## Man from Plains eats chicken off gold plate

LONDON - Jimmy Carter. LONDON — Jimmy Carter, the no-frills President, ate chicken mousse off a gold plate with the Queen of England on Saturday night.

"It's one of the most beautiful places I've ever seen," Carter said after the black-tie dinner at Buckingham Palace.

"And I think the whole royal family was there. I had a good plare to sit — I was between the

place to sit - I was between the Queen and Princess Margaret, and across the table was Prince Charles and Prince Philip and the queen mother."

Carter and six other leaders

who are here for a summit meeting of the non-Communist world's top industrial nations

were among 42 guests at the state banquet given by Queen Elizabeth II.

The menu was French, the conversation English and the surroundings were the trappings of an empire that once wrapped

around the world.

And what was the table talk?

"Well, one of the things 1 told Queen Elizabeth was how much the American people appreciated her coming over last year to celebrate our 200th birth-day," Carter said. "And she said it was one of the warmest welcomes she'd ever received.

"All of the foreign heads of state were present, too, and we had a very enjoyable evening. First time I've ever been inside of Buckingham Palace. I was at years ago, my only previous visit to London, and I saw it through the fence."

A reporter noted that royally knows how to live.
"They really do," Carter said. "It was beautiful."
Some VIP guests did not take the affair too seriously. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau clowned for

photographers, dancing a pirou-ette before following the queen and other guests into dinner. A portrait of King George III, the queen's ancestor who lost the American colonies, gazed down on the diners seated around a Spanish mabogany

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Queen Elizabeth chats with President Carter Saturday prior to state dinner.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

154 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977

\*\* Vol. 25, No. 42

## Inside

How poor's poor?

. . . in Great Society

The extent of poverty in the United States depends on how you measure it — whether you include food stamps, housing subsidies, free lunches, etc. But no matter how you measure, Lyndon John-son's Great Society programs have lifted many families out of what was a miserable existence. Page A-

### City without plan

. . . L.B.'s problem

Lack of long-range planning for many major Long Beach projects and failure of city planners to par-ticipate in key decisions are blamed, in part, by a task force commissioned to find out what is wrong with the city. Page A-9.

### Apricot pits

. . . seed false hopes

Emotion was on the side of the controversial "cancer cure" Laetrile, made from apricot pits. But the bulk of testimony at a two-day probe contended the substance is of no benefit. Nonetheless, the head of the Food and Drug Administration fears a "credibility problem." fears a Page A-11.

### Compacted

. . . AMC in squeeze

American Motors Corp. may be on the way out of the auto market. They were able to hold their own as as the Big Three concentrated on big cars. But the fuel crisis has made G.M., Ford and Chrysler small-car specialists, too. And AMC may now be looking for a better enterprise. Page A-14.

### Sierra Club

... aiming too high?

Gov. Brown warned the Sierra Club they should consider the high cost of saving the environment. "I'm asking you to include jobs and the economy," he said, when evaluating the cost of cleaning up the air and the water. Page B-8.

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AFTER FIRST SUMMIT SESSION, the seven heads of state involved posed in front of 10 Downing Street, the British Prime Minister's residence. From left, they are Giulio Andreotti of Italy, Takeo Fukuda of Japan, Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, President Carter, Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, James Callaghan of Britain and Pierre Trudeau of Canada.

## Accord on jobs, but not on atoms

## 7-nation talks snag on nuclear proliferation

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

LONDON - The leaders of the seven major industrialized democracies reached broad general agreement Saturday morning on a strategy for combatting unemploy-ment, but their unanimity buckled when they turned in the afternoon to the question of nuclear prolifera-

On the opening day of their economic summit meeting, the leaders had no apparent trouble in deciding that they must resist tariff barriers, find a better way of deal-ing with the problem of the rest of the world's indebtedness to the oil nations and, most important, press for substantial growth as a means of creating jobs and increasing trade among their countries.

Within a few hours, however, the heads of state found themselves embroiled in what one participant called "a very difficult debate" over nuclear policy, occasioned by

President Carter's repetition of his proposals for halting the spread of nuclear technology. They were unable to reach agreement or to complete their discussion, so it will

The key powers in the nuclear argument were the United States, Japan and West Germany. Carter and Helmut Schmidt, the West German chancellor, reportedly disagreed with some heat at dinner Friday night, and, although they patched up their personal differences Saturday morning, policy differences remained. Saturday evening, Carter and Premier Takeo Fukuda of Japan met for an ex-change of views that left several questions unsettled.

As he left the American ambassador's residence for a gala dinner at Buckingham Palace, Carter endeavored to put the best face on the afternoon's deliberations, asserting that although they dealt with difficult questions, they involved "no problems that we cannot resolve.'

Carter told reporters he and the other leaders agreed to appoint a panel of technicians "to try to study all of the facets of the (nonproliferation) problem."

"There is such a diversity of interest and a deep concern about the future that we thought it was time to address this problem."

Spokesmen for other nations, less optimistic, suggested that fudging the key issues might be the only answer.

There could hardly have been a greater contrast between the two sessions. On Saturday morning, a sunny mood to match the sunny day was reported in the state din-ing room at 10 Downing Street, where the chiefs of state met. No confrontations were reported. And there was no sign of personal animosity between Carter and Schmidt, who had agreed over breakfast, despite the nuclear stalemate, to an American visit by

the chancellor July 13 and 14.

The atmosphere of optimism and cooperation was underlined by the leaders' impromptu stroll through the weeping willows in St. James's Park, an idyllic royal reserve that lies between the prime minister's residence and Lancaster House, where they had lunch

As the second session be the byword everywhere was har-

Carter described the talks as "great, excellent, very good." Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau of Canada commented that all of the leaders were "on the same wave length." David Owen, the young British foreign secretary, characterized the morning meeting as "good fun and enjoyable." But when the second session

ended, the spokesmen for the seven nations — the United States,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Light rains only tease dry Southland

off the coast dumped varying amounts of rain on Southern California Saturday, but not enough to offer any relief from the drought.

The National Weather Service is predicting a 50 per cent chance of rain today, Mother's Day, in the Long Beach area.

A trace of rain was reported at the Long Beach Airport where 6.46 inches of precipita-tion has been recorded since the rain-fall year began last July. Normal rainfall through April is 10.14 inches of rain.

The unsettled weather conditions also caused water spouts in the ocean between Palos Peninsula and Catalina Island.

Clouds bovered over beach areas and mountain resorts, but desert areas were mostly sunny with some light wind.

Meanwhile, a weather sys-tem encamped off northern California spun periodic heavy rains ashore Saturday, at one point bringing drought-weary folks into the streets with containers of all kinds.

Palo Alto resident Leif

Erickson said he was driving down a street when he spotted families out in the gutter with buckets and plastic garbage can lids, scooping water out of the gutter and carrying it to their shrubbery, plants and lawns."

The San Francisco Penin

sula city has ordered a 25 per cent cut in water usage during this second year of drought in California. Residents responded by cutting water use by 45 per

cent in the past several weeks.

The U.S. Weather Service said the Palo Alto area received a little less than one-third of an inch of rainfall in the 24 hours ended Saturday afternoon. During the same period, San Fran-cisco, 35 miles north, got only

On a seasonal basis, most northern California points have been getting about half their usual rainfall, with some sta-tions reporting far less.

High temperatures today will continue in the 60s in the Long Beach area.

A chance of showers is pre-dicted for desert areas where highs will be near 70. Mountain areas should have highs in the 30s and 40s with heavy showers and a chance of some snow.

## Q and A

## Tunney eyes future return to politics

California's former U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney lives in West Los Angeles and recently joined a Los Angeles law firm. The 38th District in Riverside County elected Tun-ney, a Democrat, to three terms in the House of Representatives bethe House of Representatives before he won election to the U.S. Senate in 1970 against incumbent Géorge Murphy.

He ran for re-election last November, but was defeated by Republican S.1. Hayakawa. Tunney, 42, is the son of former beavyweight boxing champion Gene Tun-ney. He was interviewed by Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer Larry LaRue.

Q. Was 1976 your last political campaign?

A. I couldn't say that. I certainly am keeping every option open. I'm now involved in the practice of law, and will be doing some business on the side, and I'm devoting my full energies to that. At some point in the next three or four years I'll look at the political op-tions open to me and make a deci-

My first duty now, to myself and my family, is to give myself wholly to the new career.

Q. In retrospect, what hap-pened during your unsuccessful campaign last year?

A. Sen. Hayakawa ran a better campaign than I did. His media blitz at the end was the work of genius. It totally distorted what I was as a person. If you look at the a valne i tastic. They took one or two specifics and, by generalizing from those, they created a general impression that I was not attending to my job. I had one of the best, most effective records in the Senate but they characterized me skiing in Switzerland. I took a single ski trip to Switzerland in my six years in the Senate. I give them a certain amount of grudging credit for their skill. Hayakawa represented what the people of the state wanted at the time. In the aftermath of Watergate, the people were anxious to get away from politics and politicians and move to an era of new faces and new ideas.

Q. Why were you so vulnerable ! to that playboy image?

A. Shortly after I was elected to the Senate I was divorced. There were people in the media who wanted to make me a glamour boy, and they would write that I might have been at a restaurant with a lady, and this got very broad coverage — whereas my work in the Senate, the 44 bills I got passed and signed into law, got very little coverage. The idea of my going out to parties or dinner with lady friends was constantly reinforced. That was a false impression. I: worked 12-14 hours a day in Washington and averaged 27 days of work out of 30, including weekends. If I could do it over, I wouldn't go

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## Jeb Magruder finds God, peace in Colorado town

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)— Conforming with his assertion that he does not think about Watergate these days, Jeb Stuart. Magruder, a convicted Watergate conspirator, did not watch the first televised David Frost interview with former President Nixon on

Wednesday.
Magruder's new tile nere by all
appearances and his own statements is one of near normal, a far cry from Washington of the Nixon years and the turmoil of Water-

gate.

Magruder does think about but with a Washington, bowever, but with a widely different perspective from that of his Nixon White House days. As an executive with Young Life, a nondenominational Christian organization that works with teen-agers, he sees the answers to the country's ills coming through local com-munity action — the schools, and churches - not from Washington.

But Magnuder, a one-time Nixon Republican, sees positive forces in Washington, too. He likes the anti-imperial tone and direction of President Carter's administra-

Magruder, 42, moved here in 1975 to join Young Life as its vice president in charge of administra-tion and communications. He says he is busy with his work and happy and thankful that he had been well received by the community.

"People have been great to us in Colorado Springs," he said. "They've been kind, pleasant and open; we found a willingness to accept us without preconceived no-

tions."

When a company representativecalled him recently to offer a
high-salaried job in New York City,
Magnuder turned it down flatly, he

"I guess the reasoning was that

after two years you're clean and back in the real world," he said, "but I told them they could offer three times the salary and I still wouldn't go to that city, commuting three hours a day — and what for? More money? I have enough money. Back there, in New York, that isn't the real world. The real world is here."

Magnuder still feels tainted by the Watergate scandal, however, and as a result has not gone headstrong into local civic or political activities.

"The reason I am not active bere," he explained, "is that I don't think I'd be comfortable because I can't do it as a citizen. I am an object. My background and reputa-tion make me so. If I could use my experience and experties, I could be valuable, but if I did it, it would not be construed correctly."

Relaxed in his Young Life of-

fice (memorabilia of White House days lining his walls) and attired in plaid panis and a casual Western shirt, Magruder spoke admiringly of the Carter administration, comof the Carter administration, com-mending Carter for his "seeming sincerity to get things back to per-spective and to do away with the imperial presidency." The office of the president, he said, "needs to be put back into perspective; he is just an elected official."

"When I see Hamilton Jordan when I see Hamilion Jordan taking the bus to the White House, I am encouraged," he said. "If Haldeman had done that it would have been great. It would have let him get down to a different level, closer to the people." He was referring to H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff. chief of staff.

An important part of Magrud-er's new life is his discovery of Jesus Christ, a spiritual rebirth that Magruder and his wife, Gail,

sprofessed during Magruder's seven-month imprisonment for his role in the cover-up conspiracy. During spare hours he studies for his master of divinity degree through Fuller Seminary of Pas-

Looking back at his Nixon days, when he served as a Haldeman assistant and deputy director of Nixon's 1972 re-election committee, Magruder attributes Nixon's ulti-mate downfall to a lack of religious faith and a preoccupation with materialism.

"Watching Nixon, everything was here and now," he said.
"There was always the feeling of rinere was always the feeling of trying to succeed for materialistic reasons. Some of the most wealthy people in this country are the saddest people. The thing that was missing in my life was faith, or more than an interest in the material world."



**JEB STUART MAGRUDER** 

## Mother's Day in the news

## Greatest gift: I love you Mommy'

The words "I love you, Mommy" are the greatest Mother's Day gift for Jean Blackler and Martha Ziegler of Boston.

They are mothers of autistic

children, those who are with-drawn, acting as if people and objects almost don't exist, their

### 23 celebrate

Can the mother of eight find happiness married to the father of 15? Barbara O'Keefe of Dallas can, especially on Moth-ers Day, when the 23 O'Keefe children cook up their annual surprise to commemorate the

"Last year each one made a special card for me," the trim, 43-year-old Mrs. O'Keefe said. They used construction paper and all the appropriate accessories, and each wrote a sentiment or poem of their own," she said. "They are very precious and I saved them all."

Barbara, a widow, and Thomas O'Keefe, a widower. found themselves living on the same street in South Bend, Ind. They began seeing each other.

The O'Keefe "kids" range in age from 5 to 30, with 12 currently in residence at Dallas and another five backand-forth be-

another five back-and-forth be-tween home and colleges. Six are married and live in other

### New child

Mothers Day will be special for Lorri Kellogg of Miami. The 35-year-old divorcee, who last year became one of the first American single persons to be allowed to adopt a foreign child, will meet her second Koreanborn daughter. Hee Jin Jung, 23 months old,

is scheduled to arrive under the care of an airline stewardess on the last leg of the long flight from Korea to Miami.

### Kace day

In Columbus, Ohio, 96 women will leave their families behind them this Mothers Day to make a 1,600-mile flight, fighting winds, weather, the clock and each other.

Weather permitting, the 27th annual Angel Derby, formally the "All Woman's International Air Race," will take off today on a winding route that will end in Freeport, The Bahamas, by

Tuesday.

"Mothers Day is one of these days that should be your day to do what you'd like — and that's exactly what I'm doing." said Marion Jayne of Palatine, Ill., defending Derby champion and three-time winner of the classic.

"I will have my daughter with me and that's very nice. We'll celebrate Mothers Day when I get home."

speech parroted, repetitious, their bodies rocking, their hands moving aimlessly. They live in their own closed world.

"Autism does not mean mentally retarded," says Mrs. Ziegler. "But autistic children usually are mentally retarded, at least partially. And we often say that functionally they are retarded because they're not able to learn all the things that other children are able to learn. They don't develop any lan-guage at all. Many of them don't

Mrs. Ziegler's and Mrs.. Blackler's children are not mentally retarded.

"We're just beginning now to learn more specifically what autism may be and what's wrong in the brain or in the central nervous system that gives these children so many problems with language, and perhaps because of that, with behavior in making it so hard for them to function in the nor-mal world," says Mrs. Ziegler.

Christopher Blackler is 12, but memories of his earliest days are still vivid in Jean a Blackler's memory. As this Mother's Day approached, she choked up with emotion as she recalled them.

"One of the things that I found very hard to take from Chris at birth — and I didn't realize it was a problem — be stiffened up in my arms. He would not let me cuddle him. He would not let me kiss him.

"I didn't question this to begin with. I just thought he was one of those kids who really wasn't affectionate. But it was very painful to live with. Hindsight-wise, you know, it broke my heart.

"I think he was 6 years old before he actually looked at me and said, 'I love you, Mommy.' He says it all the time now. He happened to say it the first time when we were in the middle of a very busy street. And I cried."

Martha Ziegler's daughter, Mary Ann, was born 13 years

ago.
"One of the things that was so painful for me was that when my daughter was very small, when she would fall down or hurt herself, she would not respond to mothering and warmth the way other babies do. "You could not, through

holding and touching and loving. help her. That was always most painful to me." But there is laughter, too.

"Mary Ann brings us a lot of joy," says Mrs. Ziegler, 47, who has a normal son age 11. "It is not totally a life of sadness and regret. Our daughter has a lot of sense of humor. She likes to

tease.
"It took us a while before we



son Christopher, 12, who from birth would stiffen up in her arms and not let her kiss him. "I think he was 6 before he actually looked at me and said, "I love you Mommy."

realized that she was manipulating the rest of us. She can turn the bousehold upside down. She may lose a mitten or a favorite teddy bear and before we know it, we're all engaged in a search. After a while, you realize there is a little game going on here."

Mrs. Ziegler gave up a career as a college English teacher to care for Mary Ann.

Both she and Mrs. Blackler, 38, who has two other children, have worked hard with the artistic opes to trying to teach autistic ones in trying to teach

them language, reading stories to them, explaining things, showing them things.

"I'm told now it was one of the best things I could do," says Mrs. Blackler, "because I was getting at his senses and making him feel and hear and look.

"He wants to be alone," she says. "He pulls away from peo-ple. We have to force him to relate. We try to keep him as close to a normal situation as possible and not treat him as a handicapped child."

## Romans hailed Mother's Day

The ancient Romans had a was March I and called Matronalia.

Gareth Schmeling, chairman of classical studies at the University of Florida, said mothers were valued by the Roman Empire.

'The Romans were always in need of population because of the plagues, so mothers were really valuable," Schmeling said. "The state paid your taxes if you had more than three chilfices a man couldn't hold unless he had at least three children.'

"She ran an entire estate that grew its own food, supervising perhaps 1,000 slaves, but she

didn't do any of the work her-self," Schmeling said. Mothers Day gifts were likely to be silks, jewels and expensive perfumes, at least among the rich.

WORLD TODAY

## Jaworski, Hunt claim Nixon lied about role

Combined News Services

Former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says Richard Nixon's televised admis-sion Wednesday that he "let the country down" Isn't enough to right his wrongs.

Jaworski, writing in Newsweck, denounced Nixon's claim that "technically I did not commit a

Nixon, Jaworski asserted, "had full knowledge of the break in and was an active conspirator in the obstruction of justice then in progress. To deny impeachable acts and criminal wrongdoing is untruthful."

untruthful."
"Why," he asked, "if Mr. Nixon
only made mistakes and was not
criminally culpable, did he seek a
pardon and embrace it? This is not the course of innocent people ... Meanwhile Saturday, E. How-ard Hunt, imprisoned for 32 months

Telescope cost

WASHINGTON — It will cost about \$1.4 billion to build and operate for 10 to 15 years an orbiting telescope the space agency hopes to launch early in the 1980s. The estimate came from the General Ac-counting Office, which reviewed the cost and status of the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion project. NASA wants to con-struct the telescope to collect information on the universe's origin and evolution; stars, galaxies and the nature and behavior of materials and fields between them; and the physical aspects of the universe, GAO said. NASA is expected to seek authority to begin the project during fiscal year 1978, which begins Oct. 1.

### Disaster area

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Saturday that President Carter has declared a major disaster for the state of Missouri because of severe storms, tornadoes and flooding which began

'Right to die'

CARSON CITY - A controver-sial "right to die" bill allowing declarations against extraordinary efforts to prolong lives of the termi-nally ill was signed into law Saturday by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

Trip still on
WASHINGTON — Andrew
Young, the U.S. ambassador to the
United Nations, said Saturday night that plans are proceeding for his visit to South Africa despite indications of resistance from the South African government.

for his role in the conspiracy, charged that Nixon lied when he told interviewer David Frost that Hunt blackmailed the White House:

"That is an outright falsebood," said Hunt's attorney, Ellis Rubin, in a statement that he said was authorized by Hunt.

authorized by Hunt.

Hunt was paroled Feb. 23 and lives in Miami. Payments to Hunt were at the heart of cover-up charges that later brought down the Nixon Administration.

## Guerrillas shoot foreign minister

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Adm. Cesar Guzzetti, foreign minister in Argentina's military government, was seriously government, was seriously wounded Saturday by left-wing guerrillas try ng to kill or kidnaphim. Police said a man and a woman walked into a hospital where Guzzetti, 53, was to arrive for a routine medical checkup and coverpowered two doctors and two nurses in a waiting room. They said the admiral left his body guards outside and when he sentered the room he was clubbed with an iron pipe and then dragged into another room and shot once in the head with a pistol equipped with a silencer.

## lrish strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Special police units tightened se-curity around a key power plant Saturday after workers there threatened a walkout because of intimidation from militant Protestants. The technicians said militants had begun an intense campaign of intimidation to force them to join their faltering five day-old general strike. The workers voted 286 to 171 Friday night not to join the strike.

Zaire gains
KINSHASA, Zaire — The Zaire
government announced Saturday its troops have recaptured the sec-ond town in two days as a Moroccan-backed task force pressed its attack on rebel-held sections of Shaba province. The government news agency, AZAP, reported the seizure of the agricultural town of Sanikosa after "bitter fighting" with Katangan

Mass pardons
BUCHAREST, Romania
President Nicolai Ceausescu
granted pardons Saturday for 19,000 prison inmates to commemorate Romania's independence from the Ottoman Empire proclaimed May 9, 1877, government officials reported.

## The ultimate liberated women: female terrorists

BONN - "The Che Guevara chmmando unit has assumed con-trol of this flight," a woman's voice coming over the loudspeaker in-formed 101 stunned passengers in the TWA airliner en route from New York to Tel Aviv on August 29,

The voice was that of Leila Khaled, an attractive Oriental woman dressed in a white pantsuit. She had boarded the Boeing 707 in Rome with a male companion.

Haifa-born Khaled, then 24, was a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and proud of her liberal education at the American University in Beirut. She gained notoriety as the first woman hijacker. With this and subsequent terrorist acts, she drew attention to the phenomenon of the

female terrorist.

Usually she's a woman of middle-class background, educated, and seemingly with no more moral

scruples than a common criminal in robbing a bank, throwing a bomb, or pulling the trigger for a political cause.

During the spectacular attack on OPEC (Organization of Pe-troleum Exporting Countries) head-quarters in Vlenna in December 1975, in which 11 oil ministers were taken hostage, witnesses identified petite Gabriele Kroecher-Tiedemann, 25, as the assassin who killed an Austrian policeman and an Iraqi security official. The German student had been

serving an eight-year sentence for shooting a policeman when, in the spring of 1975, she was flown by the Bonn government to South Yemen with four other convicted terrorists in exchange for the release of kidnaped Berlin politician Peter

Last summer passengers aboard the Air France jet that was

hijacked on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris reported that the toughest of their captors was a young woman who carried a hand gre-

After the four hijackers - two Arabs and two Germans — had been killed in the Israeli rescue mission at Entebbe Airport in Uganda, she was identified as Bri-

gitte Kuhlmann, 26.
Today women trained in guer-rilla warfare and strategy, usually by Middle-East instructors, are familiar on the international terrorist scene.

In the U.S., women have been in the forefront of the Weather Underground, the Symbionese Liberation Front and other terror-ist movements. Several have made the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals.

German anarchist groups now recruit 30 to 50 per cent of their members from the ranks of women sympathizers, and half of the 30 "hard-core" terrorists in the Bonn

"hard-core" terrorists in the Bonn Republic are women.
"They have a goading influence on men," says Alfred Steumper, head of the police department in the Baden-Wuerttemberg state government in Stuttgart. "It may be that many a man would back out if he were not afraid of losing face before a woman." before a woman."

Some women have risen to the position of terrorist gang bosses. Ulrike Meinhof, newspaper columnist and divorced mother of twin girls, in the late 1960s, became the mastermind of the Baader-Meinhof

mastermind of the Baader-Meinhof group of extreme leftists who wanted to change society with bombs and spread fear of anarchy through West Germany.

"We affirm that the organization of armed resistance groups... is right, possible, and justified at this point," she said in a revolutionary manifesto. ary manifesto.

She also said, "We say the type in uniform is a pig, and that's how we have to treat him . . . of course, shooting is permitted."

When arrested in Hannover in June, 1972, Melahof was carrying an 8-pound bomb in her cosmetics box. She hanged herself in her Stuttgart prison cell on Mother's Day, 1976.

In 1971, Fusako Shigenobu, 30, assumed leadership of the Japa-nese Red Army, a radical leftist group that, like most of the interna-tionally operating terrorists, had been trained in the Arab world.

The Japanese Red Army pursues its terrorist activities abroad in support of "worldwide aimultaneous violent revolution." Its most savage attack was the one at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport in May 1972, in which 26 passengers were kille and more than 80 in-



Pire! Weman Hijackee

P.O. BOX- 230 Lady Beach, Calif. Mill.

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 29, Long Beach, Calif. 9084. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not sepq original documents you want returned.

### Extra coverage

On our homeowner's insurance policy,'a charge of \$5 was added for workers' compensation to cover such people as babysitters. What about meter readers and repairmen? Are we having to take out this insurance so their employers won't have to? Do I have to pay for this extra coverage since I already have liability insurance on my property? M B. J.V., Long Beach.

on my property? M.S. J.V., Long Beach.

If you buy comprehensive personal liability insurance, commonly referred to as a homeowner's policy, the workers' compensation coverage is required. A state law, which took effect Jan. 1, required workers' compensation coverage for all domestic employes, including occasional babysitters and youngsters hired to mow lawns. But in March, the law was amended to provide the coverage only for employes who work at least 52 hours and carn at least \$100 from one homeowner in a hours and earn at least \$100 from one homeowner in a three-month period. But the coverage must be included in all homeowner's policies even if the insured is not planning to hire anyone under those circumstances. The only way to keep the cost of this coverage down was to require everyone with a homeowner's policy to have it. require everyone with a homeowner's policy to have it, said a spokesman for the California Department of Insurance. The coverage isn't required if a person purchases just fire insurance. If a casual domestic employe, who is not covered by the workers' compensation provision, is injured on your property, he might have to prove negligence on your part to collect under your regular liability coverage. But negligence need not be established in workers' compensation cases. Meter repairmen and anyone else who actually works readers, repairmen and anyone else who actually works for an employer other than the homeowner would not be covered by your workers' compensation policy. Their employers are still required to carry their own cover-

## Egg rake?

I have seen City of Long Beach maintenance people cleaning the sand at the high tide level the mornings after the grunion have been up to spawn on the beach. These power rakes seem to operate at a depth more than equal to that at which the grunion lay their eggs, and I'm afraid all the eggs are being destroyed. Can't something be done to save our grunion? C.M., Long

The grunion eggs are not being disturbed. Vicki Wine, assistant marine biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, said she shared your fears when she first saw the rakes cleaning the beach. "So I went out there with my research tools (a spoon and a spatula) and dug up the sand before and after the rake had gone by. The eggs were all there." She said the grunion eggs are about five inches beneath the sand, while the rake teeth penetrate no more than an inch. In addition, most of the eggs are at least 2 feet below the high tide line, since the grunion actually lay the eggs as the tide is going out.

## Caddy club

Can Action Line find out if there is a club for owners of 1950s-era Cadillacs? Mrs. T.R., Lakewood.

The Southern California chapter of the Cadillac La Salle Club is open to any Cadillac owner and you can get membership information by writing to Dr. Alan Ravitch, the director of the organization, at 2238 N. Shaffer St., Orange, Calif. 92665. The club used to be open only to owners of La Salles, which were manufactured from 1927 to 1940, but it has merged with the Cadillac Automobile Club. The group meets about six times each year at hile Club. The group meets about six times each year at various Southland locations. Owners of Cadillacs and other expensive cars manufactured between 1925 and 1948 also can join the Classic Car Club of Southern California, 5617 Hollywood Blvd., Room 110, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

### Paint problem

We had the outside of our house painted by Protecthe nau the outside of our moise painted by riber-tive Coating. The paint was peeling badly on the garage door, and we hired this company specifically because they assured us they would do an excellent job on that door. The job was completed on March 4 and we were very pleased. Two weeks later, however, large dark spots started to appear on the garage door where it had been sanded. It looks as though it has been smeared with mud. We have called the painters, Terry Goodman and David Burton, many times, but they never return our calls. Can you help us get our garage door re-painted? R.S., Lakewood.

Goodman and Burton said they would resand, seal and repaint the door for \$25 more — an offer you have declined. The wood apparently never was properly treated and will have to be completely redone. They maintain they already have taken a loss on the painting of your house and say they can't give any more time to it without some payment. You changed your mind about the color of the house after they already had bought the paint, but they agreed to keep the first color and buy your second choice. Then you changed your mind about the color for the trim, so they had to have their painter redo that work. You did supply the new trim paint, but they claim they charged you only half price to repaint the trim. "They were super nice people." said Burton, "but we had a lot of hassles with that job. We can't do the door for free." Goodman and Burton said they would resand, seal the door for free.'

## Illness-plagued liner sails again from L.A.

Associated Press

The illness-plagued cruise ship Fairsea set sail again late Saturday despite a doctor's warning that about 150 passengers on the most recent voyage were stricken with an intestinal ailment.

The first outbreak of a similar ailment occurred on a cruise two weeks ago. when about half of the 800 passengers aboard suf-iered diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal cramps.

Officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have not yet determined the cause of that

dilment. Conflicting reports say 35 to 150 persons of the 900 aboard the ship's latest

seven-day cruise to Mexico — which ended Saturday morning — also suffered intestinal prob-

lems.
U.S. Public Health officials inspected the ship twice Saturday before allowing her to sail on a 14-day cruise to the Panama Canal and Puerto Rico. They told ship offi-cials to report to them daily.

The second inspection came after a doctor on board contradicted official reports on the number of persons ill. "I personally know of 150 ill people on board," said the physi-

The ship's records, however, contained the names of just 35 people affected.

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## **5,500** bakery workers strike

the Bakery and Confec-tionary Workers Interna-tional Union went on strike Saturday, picketing 35 West Coast bakery plants and probably clos-ing several Long Beach area bakery outlets.

"I don't expect an early end to the strike," said Joseph G. Kane, interna-tional executive vice president of the union. But he said cake and bread supplies in markets in the Les Angeles area would not be affected because "supermarkets have their own bakeries, and they will

step up production."

He said talks broke down in a dispute over issues including wages, pension benefits and health insurance. Picket lines went up in front of the major Los Angeles bakeries at 10 a.m. Satur-

day, he said.

The strike involves bakeries in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego. The strike also affects Seattle,

Wash., and Portland, Ore., Local companies af-fected include Dolly Madi-son Cake and Wonder Bread, which have outlets in Long Beach.

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If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Satur-day and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

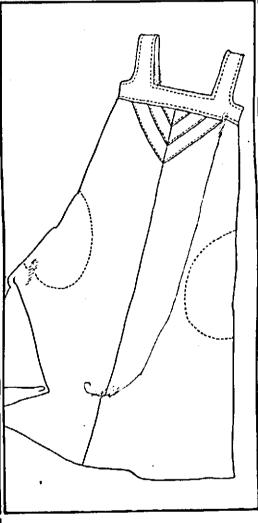
(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page S-12).

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## 'Right' figures say poverty on wane

How extensive is poverty in the United States? It depends on which yardstick you use. But no matter how you interpret it, Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs have been effective in lifting some families out of poverty.

By Terry Kirkpatrick cash assistance," Korbel Associated Press

WASHINGTON Thirteen years and hundreds of billions of dollars after war was declared on poverty, a new administration is taking its own look at the results. What will it find?

At first glance, an unimpressive record, considering the high hopes and huge sums of money that launched the quest for a Great Society.
Despite a four-fold in-

crease in public spending on social welfare in the decade following President Johnson's call to arms, 26 million people are still poor, down only about 30 per cent from

BUT FROM a deeper inspection by several groups emerges a different pic-ture. It appears that the definition of poverty adopted by the govern-ment — the definition by which 26 million are considered poor - doesn't measure the fastest growing type of government

That is "in-kind" assistance: Food stamps, bot lunches, housing subsidies, medical care, job training and other non-cash benefits that don't show up when income is tallied to determine if a family is

poor.
Although the logic of doing so can be challenged, changing the poverty definition to account for in-kind benefits doubles, to 60 per cent, the reduction in poverty since 1964, as Dr. John Korbel of the Congressional Budget Office found out.

His report this year was prompted by former Sen. Walter Mondale's expression of a growing concern in Congress over the suc-cess of President Johnson's Great Society programs.

"LOOKING at the programs targeted primarily on the poor, much of the recent rapid growth has been in the in-kind transfer programs, rather than



said.
"While cash assistance expenditures grew about four-fold, in-kind transfer payments to individuals increased sixteen-fold, from \$2.3 billion in fiscal year 1965 to \$37.9 billion by fiscal year 1975. This growth is not reflected in official poverty statistics because in kind benefits are not counted as income."

To count them, Korbel adjusted the numbers and found:

- If there were no government welfare pro-grams, 43.4 million people would be considered poor - 20 per cent of the population.

When social insurance programs, such as Social Security and unemployment insurance, are figured in, the number of poor falls to 26.6 million, or 12 per cent.

— Adding cash assist-

ance, the number drops to 21.1 million, or 10 per cent. These are the poor under the government's basic poverty definition used by the Census Bureau. Korbel's figure is lower than the Census Bureau's count of 26 million since he adjusted the data to account for under-reporting of income.

Counting in-kind benefits including Medi-caid and Medicare, the number of poor falls to 11.1 million, or about 5 per

"Since 1965, the per cent of families in poverty has been reduced by roughly 60 per cent using this concept, in contrast to the more modest reduction about 30 per cent — when the Census income concept is employed," Korbel wrote.

An assessment of the war on poverty, then, rests on definitions.

Changing the definition of income, as Korbel did, reduces the number of poor. Other proposed changes in the poverty threshholds would raise

THE Census Bureau poverty line, based on money income only, was designed in 1963 by Mollie Orshansky, an economist in the Social Security administration, as a research tool. It was adopted as the official government yardstick in 1969. Many agencies use it to administer programs, although some have shifted to modifications or totally different defini-

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The Orshansky definition sets up 124 poverty lines that vary with family size, sex of the family leader and place of residence. For instance, a four-member, non-farm family headed by a male was considered poor if its income last year fell below about \$5,674. Levels

are adjusted each year as

consumer prices rise. A survey of New York City welfare families by the Rand Corp. found that in-kind benefits provide 37 per cent of the total income of families in the Aid for Families with Dependent Children pro-

"THE AFDC and related in-kind income transfer programs .... have achieved one of their main objectives - providing most welfare families with sufficient cash, goods and services to move them from poverty level incomes into a level that is adequate, by conventional standards, for meeting minimal household requirements for food, shelter, health and work-related services," the study concluded.

There are problems with the Congressional Budget Office and Rand observations, however.

- For one, they show that the poor haven't found the means to sup-port themselves at an adequate level and must still lean on the government. Second, what value

should be assigned to inkind benefits? If a family gets \$6,000 worth of medical care for a sick child, its income would appear to be at least \$6,000 much better than its actual condition. Of all in-kind, benefits, medical care causes the most difficulty in assigning an income value.

Third, there is evidence that the poverty threshholds are too low. Miss Orshansky computed them by taking the cost of the Agriculture Department's low-cost food plan and multiplying by three. A 1955 survey showed that families typically spend one-third of their income

Surveys since then suggest that the multiplier should be 3.4 or higher. Nutritional standards have changed, too. "Using a modernized, simplified poverty line does result in a higher number of poor," Miss Orshansky says. She contends that if in-

kind benefits for the poor are counted as income, so should non-cash income of the non-poor, such as tax breaks for home buyers and employer-paid medical insurance. Doing this

## Vet who held 13 jailed in new row

CLEVELAND (AP) Ashby Leach, who held 13 persons hostage last summer, was arrested Saturday after he argued with friends over his attempt to

have his pregnant wife give birth in Public Square, police said. Linda Leach gave birth to a 7-pound girl shortly after she was taken to a hospital. Her husband, who was arrested on a charge of disorderly con-duct, slashed his left wrist in city jail and was taken to the same hospital.

Mrs. Leach and the baby, the couple's second child, were in good condition, as was Leach.

Leach, a 31-year-old Huntington, W.Va., native, was convicted last month of extortion, possession of a dangerous tool and assault in connection with the August 26, 1976, takeover of Chessie System

headquarters adjacent to Public Square. He was acquitted of 13 counts of kid-

naping.
Leach has been free on \$100,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction. He was sentenced to 3-to-15 years in prison.

Police Lt. Peter Kilbane said police were called to Public Square late Saturday morning and saw Leach, his wife and relatives on the walkway around the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. They were told Mrs. Leach was in labor, but she refused to go to a hospital. Kilbane told his men to check back

periodically. Leach, who says he has been on a hunger strike was wearing Army latigues and combat helmet. The Vietnam veteran also was carrying an American

flag. Kilbane said that Leach apparently was trying to convince his wife to let him deliver the baby on Public Square and that relatives and friends were trying to talk him out of it. Friends eventually drove Mrs. Leach to the hospital.

After police returned to the square, they saw Leach arguing with a friend and they arrested Leach on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Police say they don't know what instrument Leach used to slash his was taken to Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital where his wife was in the maternity

"There was a lot of pushing and pulling," Kil-bane-said of the scene at Public Square. "Leach said be had a razor blade which he was going to use to cut the baby's umbilical

"Leach was saying this was going to be his last battle, his last protest against Chessie..."



multiplier, and thus the poverty threshhold and the number of poor.

SORTING ALL of this

out is up to Congress, where the going is slow. Miss Orshansky has updated and revised her poverty threshholds, and others have suggested new measurements. Dut none

has been adopted. "It takes a long time to design a new measure," says Sar Levitan, an economics professor at George Washington University and close ob server of the poverty de-bate. "It takes a long time for an agency to change its rules.

"I imagine there will be a change in the next few years, but obviously it's not a burning issue now.
"If you have new num

bers, that has political implications. While the technicians may be talking about it, billions of dollars are riding on those definitions. If you change the definition, some states or cities are going to bene-fit more than others."



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## Fortune found near recluse

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A wealthy recluse was found shot to death Saturday in her Indianapolis home, where police discovered between \$2 million and \$4 million in cash stuffed in trash cans, drawers

Police said a blaze in the home had been set in two places and evidence was found that gasoline was

used to ignite the fire.

Marjorie V. Jackson, clad in flannel palamas
and a housecoat, was found dead on the hitchen floor. am a nousecoat, was found dead on the suches 1100r. She had been shot once at close range with a .22-caliber pistol, Deputy Coroner Charles Green said.

Mrs. Jackson was the widow of Chester Jackson, son of the founder of the former Standard Grocery chain. Jackson died in 1970, leaving an estate estimated at \$12 million.

mated at \$14 million. Green said he thought the 66-year-old woman had been dead for two to four days, although fire investigators said it was unlikely the fire had been

smoldering for that long.

Marion County police Lt. Elmer L. McDowell said the home did not appear to have been ransacked, but it was cluttered with groceries, furniture

and personal mementos. An estimated \$2 million cash was found in a garbage can in Mrs. Jackson's bedroom and sizable sums were found concealed elsewhere in the home.

including some in a vacuum cleaner bag. Most of the money was in \$100 bills. Investigators were also puzzled over what they described as a "very big spread" of food on a table. They said it appeared as if guests were expected, although Mrs. Jackson was rarely known to enter-

Two 1977 Cadillac Sevilles, one unlicensed and partly covered with a blanket, were found in the garage.

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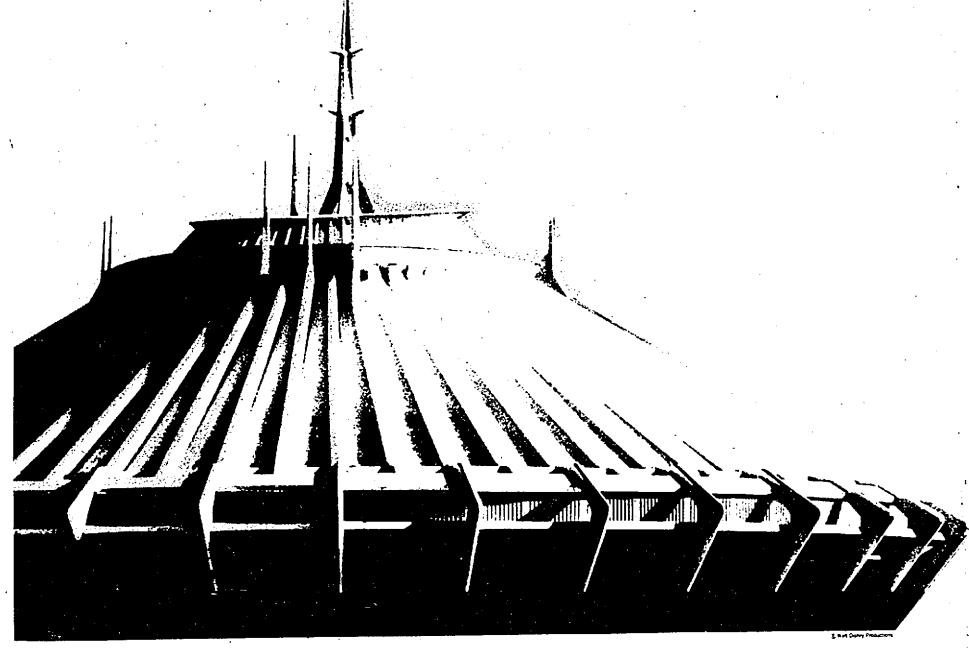
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SEN. MCGOVERN

WASHINGTON - Sen. George McGovern Saturday accused President Carter of abandoning campaign promises and party principle out of fear of big business and a preoccupation with imagery.

In a harsh attack on the new administration, McGovern said, "It sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall."

Speaking at the convention of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, McGovern called on the party "to continue the struggle for the principles the Democratic Party stood for" in the election.

"The effort may be lonely for awhile." he said.

His speech was filled with pointed references to Carter's public relations efforts during the first three months of his term, and McGovern repeatedly accused Carter of neglecting action on his own campaign issues and the party

"A strange silence has de-scended on our political life," said McGovern, the party's 1972 presi-dential nominee. "We all seem mesmerized by image, taken by symbol. We seem to count the ratings of polls far more than the content of policy.

McGovern attacked Carter's programs on economic recovery, energy, defense, welfare reform and health, saying all were being sacrificed or modified to suit spe-cial interests at the expense of the

A week ago, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., another

## McGovern blasts Carter imagery

By Don McLeod AP Political Writer

spokesman for liberal Democrats. praised Carter in an interview and said: "Every time I've been with him, I come back with greater respect for him. I come back feeling

spect for him. I come back teeling that he knows a lot more than his critics give him credit for."

Humphrey continued: "Carter is not a stereotyped, orthodox, ideological liberal. If you expect a Democrat of the old vintage, that's wrong. But he is not really what you call a political conservative. He is in many ways a political He is in many ways a political maverick. I think he's fiscally con-servative, but he's also a kind of

McGovern, in his speech to the ADA, said: "We want to be able to applaud the President's record as strongly as we approved the plat-form on which he ran. But we will not be a cheering section for tinkling symbols that may signify nothing. We will not agree to sub-stitute cold technocracy for compassionate values."

McGovern said defenders of the

status quo were having an undue influence on the administration. "The advocates of change must not be content with labels, symbols and small consolations," he said. "We must not trade full em-

ployment for a town meeting," he

McGovern said if the Democratic Party fails to keep its promise of economic justice, "which is our oldest pledge and the greatest difference between the parties, then our success will become mere office-mongering for

ourselves.
"A new administration was not

elected in order to hand out . . . jobs to politicians," he said. "but to provide jobs for unemployed millions of Americans.

"Yet in reviewing economic policy this spring, it sometimes seems difficult to remember who won last fall.

"The corporations have cried the wolf of 'business confidence' and the administration has run scared," McGovern asserted, "Retreats from the President's original economic plan have reduced it from \$16 billion to \$4 billion this

year.
"Last year Jimmy Carter said that full employment was his first priority," McGovern said. "It should not be postponed until a sec-

McGovern also said "business appeasement at full tide threatens to sweep away" tax reform promised by Carter during the

campaign.
"Welfare reform should not be delayed until 1981," McGovern said. "The country did not think that the new President's plan would be four more years of the same old mess. And national health care must not be offered repeatedly and

put off indefinitely."

McGovern said Carter could find the resources to pay for these programs "if we keep one other pledge — that in power a Demo-cratic president will challenge the excesses of the Pentagon budget.
"We can serve human rights

we can serve human rights here and abroad by reducing mili-tary aid to Korea," he said. "But the administration wants to raise the appropriation by 77 per cent."

## Carter energy plan 'flexible'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Carter has told congressional leaders that he fully expects legislative changes in his energy package. Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate majority

leader, said Saturday.

This appeared to be a further sign of Carter's willingness to be flexible concerning the energy proposals. Last Wednes-day. Carter told members of the House Energy Committee that his proposals would entail less substantial sacrifices than he had envisioned two weeks earlier, when he called the program "the moral equivalent of war.

The President said be expects Congress to provide alternative propos-als, Byrd, D-W.Va., said. The President's state-

ment was in response to a proposal offered by Byrd, who sought to tie the energy program to an economie stimulus program by using energy taxes to provide energy-related marked for blacks, teen-agers and Vietnam veterans, and include repairing railroad beds and renovat-

ing subway cars. The proposal was made at a White House meeting at which congressional Democratic leaders took strong issue with the President's assertion that his top priority was a bal-anced budget. This was considered political heresy by the leaders, who asserted that the Democratic Party was the party of the cities, the poor, the unemployed and disinher-ited, and stressed the need for social welfare pro-grams, including economic stimulus.

"Something has been overlooked in the adminis-tration's energy package," Byrd said.

The senator said although he had been en-couraged by the drop in the unemployment rate, "there remains a struc-tural unemployment, made up of teen-agers, blacks, and Vietnam veterans."

He said his program would not only reduce the unemployment rate, but also help meet the energy crisis and increase federal

revenues by adding new persons to the tax rolls and reducing federal funds spent on the unemployed. He said be would exempt the so-called "gas guz-zler" taxes from this pro-

gram, and added that he could not estimate either the amount of other tax funds available or the number of persons who could be put to work under such a program.

Byrd said he neither supported nor opposed the President's energy pack-age, but agreed with the President's contention that energy was a problem that required prompt attention.

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## Army corking cheap booze

By David Minthorn Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - The U.S. Army in Europe has gone to war against alcoholism in the ranks, banning "Happy Hour" discounts on drinks at military bars and initiating programs to "de-glorify drinking." But two months after the war began,

cheap liquor is still flowing for Gls.

The Army sells low-priced, tax-free liquor by the bottle in miliary stores on installations throughout Europe. A spokesman indicated the prices are likely to remain low because the Army makes \$5 million 2 year in profits from liquor sales to the troops.

It's a real money maker. Profits are put back into funds to subsidize troop recreation programs," said a spokesman at U.S. Army, Europe headquar-

said a spotesman at U.S. Army, Europe neacquarters in Heidelberg.

Gen. George S. Blanchard, USAREUR commander, who banned "Happy Hour" sales April 1 after publication of a survey that found up to a quarter of his 191,000 troops abused alcohol.

"Alcohol abuse in USAREUR has reached such

proportions that we must all join forces to meet his problem head on," Blanchard said.

Other officers said binge drinking was the Army's biggest problem since racial strife and narcotics addiction swept the barracks during the Vietness and the said of the s

BLANCHARD PROHIBITED units from staging organized beer busts or drinking contests, and military clubs were barred from awarding alcohol as contest prizes. The military has always rationed sales of bottled

liquor. Enlisted men and junior officers can buy five quarts a month at tax-free prices, while senior offi-cers — colonels or higher — and sergeants-major can buy as much as they want.

Prices range from \$1.95 for a fifth of vodka, \$3.00 for a fifth of moderately priced bourbon, \$3.75 for a quart of gin and \$8.85 for an imperial quart (38.4 ounces) of scotch.

"For most people, five bottles of liquor a month is not ebough to make much of a drunk," said an attendant at a military liquor store in Heidelberg. But Spec. 4 Ted Hoeburn disagreed. In a letter last month to the armed forces newspaper, Stars and Stripes, he said, "The cheap prices certainly lead to more consumption than usual and make it easy for a

GI to make a killing on the black market."

HE SAID ONE solution would be to tax liquor at stateside rates. "This would raise the prices, but the truly 'sociable' drinker wouldn't mind since he or she

doesn't drink that much in the first place."

Col. J.A. Richard Guertin, chief of the command's human resources development division, rejects the idea.

The Army wants "to foster individual responsi-bility for moderate drinking," he said. "Once we begin to legislate a taxation on one commodity which is abused by a few, the door is open to 'tax' any item which could be a detriment to the command."

Gen. Blanchard said his campaign is aimed at rehabilitating the drinker. "We are looking forward to the day when a onetime problem drinker gets promoted as evidence he has kicked his habit."

## British train sets new long-run speed mark

LONDON (AP) — A British Rail train set a world record for a long run Saturday, elocking an average of 103.5 miles an hour on a special 117%-mile run from Bristol to London.

They said the run was made to celebrate this year's silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

The train, with 380 pas-

sengers, attained speeds of 125 miles an hour and a British Rail spokesman said This is a world record for diesel traction over so long a run.'

The Guiness Book of World Records currently lists as the world's fastest train run the 103.3-mile-anbour average set by the Japanese National Rail-ways's "New Tokaido".



## 'Interviewer' charged with murder plot on legislator

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 34-year-old attorney posing as a student wanting an interview with Rep. Paul Rogers was arrested Saturday night and charged with at-tempted murder of the pocket. congressman.

Roger Aldworth Beach was arrested by a Palm Beach County deputy sheriff posing as Dan Mica. the congressman's aide, in the lobby of the Federal Building where the Florida Democrat has an

Police said Beach carried a locked attache case which contained a loaded .38-callber re-volver. Detectives also found nine rounds of ammunition in Beach's

Rogers, 55, arrived at the Palm Beach International Airport at 7:15 p.m., 45 minutes after Beach's arrest.

Mica became suspicious after repeated telephone calls from Beach, who identified himself as a

Paim Beach junior college student working on a

Mica notified authorities who tape-recorded one of the telephone calls and had it analyzed by a stress evaluator.

Police said the analysis indicated the caller was being deceptive and was under extreme stress.
Attorney Robert M.

Montgomery Jr. said Saturday night that he had signed an alfidavit giving his opinion of Beach's mental state.

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It's a seaplane now, but not by design

A World War II cargo plane makes like "Jaws" off the coast of Hollywood, Fla., Friday after engine trouble forced the crew to ditch it in the ocean, leaving only the tail fin sticking above water. Nobody was hurt. \_AP Wirephoto

## Old mass brings warning

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Discident Catholics, using a Latin ritual that endured 400 years before it was rejected by the modern church, planned a Mother's Day mass here today that could result in their censure.

Archbishop Philip M. Hannan

of New Orleans warned this week that he is considering censure for those who attend the mass, the latest in a series held by a traveling priest who is a follower of a French Archbishop censured by Pope Paul

About 120 people have been turning out twice a month to hear the unauthorized masses given by the Rev. Hector Bolduc of Dickin-

Boldue has been warned by the archibishop not to say the mass in this archdiocese, where about half of the 1.4 million residents are

However, a notice published in Friday's Times-Picayune said Father Bolduc would celebrate the mass this evening at a special Mother's Day observance.

A church spokesman said Saturday that Archbishop Hannan was "serious" about his threat of censure, but had given no indication how long he would permit the unauthorized masses to continue before acting.

An archdiocese spokesman said censure could take any of three forms: suspension from priestly duties, ban on the use of the church for ritual purposes, or excommuni-cation. However, the spokesman said the archbishop would follow the Pope's lead, and so far the Pope has taken no action.

The unauthorized masses in New Orleans are held in a subur-ban gymnasium dubbed Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Chapel

## Talks at summit meeting

From Page 1

Canada, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan — sud-denly clammed up. They had been full of details at lunchtime, but now they said they could give no partic-

"About all I can say to you." commented Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal at the American briefing, "is that it was a free and far-ranging and frank discussion in which all of the various problems were aired, and I think I can say that the heads of the various problems were aired, and I think I can say that the heads of the various problems were aired, and I think I can say that the heads of the various problems were aired, and I think I can say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be also be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be also be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired to be a say that the heads of the various problems were aired ous governments feel satisfied that they made progress."

Private conversations made it evident that Carter's objections to the exportation of nuclear technology and his action in halting the repressing of spent nuclear fuel in the United States were meeting the strongest possible resistance.

On another potentially divisive issue — that of human rights in Eastern Europe — the leaders apparently fared better. They agreed, according to British, French and American accounts, on the broad principle, and agreed

also that one nation would not object to another nation's methods of working toward the common objec-

In other words, they left Carter free to speak out boldly against repression in the Soviet Union, as he has been doing, and left Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain and others equally free to pursue the same goal through more private channels.

In addition to the nuclear question, the leaders will have to contend today with Roy Jenkins, president of the European Economic Community, who was excluded from Saturday's sessions of the phiestons of largely because of the objections of the French president, Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Today, he will take part, but in what his aides described as an angry mood

Jenkins sent word Saturday night that he viewed his banishment from Saturday's talks as "absolutely arbitrary and indefen-

At Saturday morning's session, according to American and British spokesmen, each of the three richest countries in the group - the

United States, Japan and West Germany — agreed to strive to increase employment and foster trade by reaching their own goals for internal economic growth. They also agreed not to resort to protec tionism, despite some signs that it had emerged during the heavy economic weather from which the West is only now beginning to

Callaghan argued strongly that the 15 million unemployed persons in the industrialized Western nations constituted not only an eco-nomic but a political danger. He emphasized that unemployment among the young is particularly worrisome, and he will make specific proposals on the subject

His points gained general approvai and formed the core of the morning dicussion. Out of it emerged agreement that if the three growth states found their tar-gets — 6.7 per cent growth for Japan, 5.8 to 6 per cent for the United States, 5 per cent for West Germany — to be beyond their reach, further consultations might be necessary later this year.

## Gold-plated palace dinner

From Page 1

The fragrance of fresh spring flowers filled the air. Gilt mirrors trapped the flickering reflection of dozens of candles and the twinking of the ladies'

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, seated on royal-red upholstered chairs, faced each other across the center of the table. The queen was flanked by Carter on her left and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on her right

None of the heads of government was below the salt.

Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti was at Philip's leit, with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt dining to the prince's right. Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau sat next to Queen Mother Elizabeth; Prince Charles, heir to the throne was beside Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda.

Also attending was Roy Jenkins, president of the European Commission — the Common Market's executive body.
None of the wives of the for-

eign leaders accompanied their husbands to London, but Prime Minister James Callaghan's wife was at the banquet.

The queen's preference for elegantly served but simple food was apparent in the three courses placed before diners by liveried footmen.

First came filet de saumon St. Germain, a salmon dish served on gold plates made 14 years before the American Revolution. The main course was mousse de volaille a la creme, a chicken concoction rated several stars above that generally associated with civic club luncheons. It was followed by green beans, buttered carrots, new potatoes and a fresh green garden salad.

The entree was served on ornate gold plates brought up by special elevator for the occasion from a World War II bomb shelter in the basement

After the last trace of pineapple glace - glazed pineapple rings — was patted off lips with snowy white linen napkins, the diners adjourned to the blue

In the age of women's liberation, the ladies did not withdraw to allow the gentlemen their brandy and cigars. The mixed company sipped coffee and chatted amidst the antique bric-a-brac.

For Carter, the president who carries his own suitcase and wears bluejeans in the White House, it was an evening of pomp dictated by circumstance. It was also a long way from brother Billy's gas station in Plains, Ga.

## Tunney's political future

From Page 1

out to restaurants - I'd have done my entertaining at home

Q. Are you suffering any politi-cal withdrawal symptoms? A. I did after the election. I was depressed. I couldn't understand

depressed. I couldn't understand how I'd failed so badly and why I wasn't able to communicate what I was doing in Washington, what I stood for, to the people of California. Recognizing I'd failed gave me a sense of inadequacy. After a period of time, my natural enthusiasm for life took over. I got margied That was one of the best married. That was one of the best decisions of my life. I chose to work for a superior law firm. I look forward to learning new skills in the field and becoming an able practitioner. I'm future-oriented again. For weeks — even three months — I was looking in the past, and the past was represented by my defeat. A person can't live thinking about his failures.

Q. What's your assessment of Sen. Hayakawa's first 100 days?

A. Sen. Hayakawa ran on the platform that he didn't know much about Washington. That he hasn't taken a position of leadership on any issue before the Congress shouldn't surprise anyone — he made it clear during his campaign that he didn't intend to. He's giving to the people of the state exactly what he said he would give.

Q. You wrote a book on the energy crisis. What's your impres-sion of the President's energy

A. I think it's a good first step, but only that. It took a lot of cour-age to do what he did. Whenever you tell the majority of Americans they're going to have to pay more for a commodity that's essential to life, you inspire unhappiness and and it can turn into a political liability. It didn't go far enough, though, because this energy problem, if not resolved in the next 10-15 years, will mean the standard of living is going to go down. People will be restricted in travel and in their homes, because they won't be able to afford to heat and cool them. Energy will simply not be available.

Q. What are you most proud of having achieved in the Senate?

A. I think the work I did on energy conservation was important. Four or five bills passed that were really ahead of their time — legislation to create research and development funds for the converting of solid waste into energy, for home appliances to be more energy efficent. The work I did on natural gas to encourage the exploration for new sources and deregulate prices on new natural gas so that people paid what it was worth. I'm very proud of my Angola resolution — I think that saved us a war in

Q. Are there things you'd started but didn't finish that bother you now?

A. In the energy field, I had many additional things I wanted to do in the field of solar energy tax incentive for people using solar energy in their homes. I was interested in the question of civil liber-ties and the right of government to spy on its citizens, and wanted to curtail that. The quickest way we can lose our individual freedoms is to allow, in an unfettered fashion, the federal or state governments to spy on the citizens, to bug them and tap their wires. I'm interested in the economy. We have got to come to grips with the need for better long-range planning — not government planning, but planning within industry — to solve prob-lems of pollution and energy without regulating industry and the lives of citizens.

We need government working with industry. If we don't come to grips with the development of new energy resources, we're going to find significant rationing taking place in the next 10-20 years that's a direct governmental inter-vention which curtails the individual freedom of everyone in this

Q. One of the President's campaign promises was to streamline government — but can government be streamlined by anyone?

A. To a degree it can. One of the best things that can happen is to have the federal spending programs returned to the states and local governments, because they have a better feel for the local continuent's reads. That sounds constituency's needs. That sounds conservative, but it's common sense. You've got to return to local governments much more responsibility than they now have for the utilization of those tax dollars.

Q. How do you force the bu-reaucracy to give up its strong-

A. You get the Congress and



TUNNEY

the President to pass laws and sign laws which will do just that. It's hard, politically, because you get entrenched in power structures in Washington — and once you get that, the power structure won't give up easily.

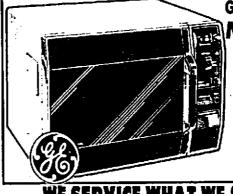
Q. Did you see any signs of bureacracy-trimming during your

A. I was in Congess 12 years, six in the House and six in the Senate. There's more talk about it now than there was 12 years ago, but very little has been done to achieve it. Very little. The climate of the country has to demand it—then the politicians will follow suit. I don't think you find the politicians and its description of the politicians. leading the country in an area like

Q. Is the nation's political climate in a few years going to be

ready for you again?
A. Good question. I hope so. I'd like to think a person who's a problem-solver would have cred-ibility. I considered myself a problem-solver. I didn't spend much time railing at the inadequacies of the institutions, but I tried to offer alternatives. When I first got into politics in the early '60s, anyone who criticized government without offering a solution would have been laughed at. Today, there's such a deep resentment against institutions that have failed that people are willing to accept criticism without demanding solutions. Maybe in a few years that

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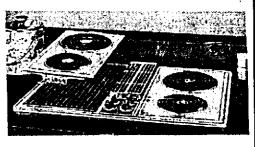


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## Report decries lack of long-range planning in

By James M. Leavy

There has been no long-range planning for many major Long Beach projects, and the Mayor's Task Force for New Directions blames, in part, the City Council practice of approving projects in principle, the Planning Commission's special use permit procedure and the autonomy of the Harbor Department for

A report issued Friday by the task force outlines the problems and criticisms, and offers proposals to strengthen the Planning Department and Commission and provide them with a central role in the control of

land use and the development of the city.

After sifting through 40 categories of problems to find out what is wrong with government here, the Task Force, headed by Atty. Attorney Clyde, L. Bronn, zeroed in on the failure of city planners to participate in key decisions on major projects:

IN ITS FIRST report to the council, the 21-member Task Force deals with planning for public projects, rezoning and special use permits, Harbor Department planning, planning processes and down-town designation. town deterioration.

The report charged, "Many public projects having major impact on the long-range future and character of Long Beach are undertaken without coordination or detailed analysis, and without meaning the continuous and characters." ingful involvement of planning, other concerned city departments, or appropriate commissions, committees and boards.

With this as a central theme, the Task Force recommended that the City Council require early participation of all city departments in projects which involve government funds or whih entail significant city involvement. It suggested these projects be subjected to the same review and approval processes required of private developments.

The general statement was clearly an attack on a long-standing failure by the city to use established planning processes in city-initiated projects.

THE SECOND point in the report focuses on one of the major weaknesses in the planning process... the issuance of special use permits instead of rezoning land.

This procedure has involved the Planning Commission in the nuts and bolts work of applications for changes in land use and, to some extent, has prevented it from studying major land use policy questions. It has caused them to change land use, in some cases without recard for the master plan. And some cases, without regard for the master plan. And the special use permit has been used because of inadequate zoning ordinances.

"Extensive use of the special use permit procedure has made a mockery of zoning standards. Special use permits simply destroy zoning plans," the report states. It also indicates that the procedure undermines the achievement of planned goals.

To remedy the situation, the Task Force recommends the council rewrite the zoning ordinance to make "zoning a creative tool for achievement of long-range planning objectives."

IT ALSO URGES the special use permit be abandoned and small variances in structure design and lot coverage be primitted when "really neces-

Sary."

The Task Force attacked the broad problem of a the task rorce attacked the broad problem of a breakdown in the planning process by urging the council to do away with practice of "approval in concept," or simply approving a project in principle, before planners, other departments of government or citizens have a chance to study it. "The approval-in-concept technique terries to remove consideration of concept technique tends to remove consideration of other alternatives from the planning process. It focuses all official effort and attention on attempting to cuses an official effort and attention on attempting to demonstrate and document the advantages and feasi-bility of the . . project. Political realities are such that, once a project is approved in concept by Coun-cil, the hordes of Attila the Hun would have difficulty in preventing it from becoming a reality," the report

TO SOLVE THE problem, the Task Force recommended, in part, that responsibility for planning be centralized in the planning department. "Other departments shall be implementing, not planning bodies."

It suggested that capital improvement programs be created under the direction of the planning department. Also it was recommended that long-range development goals be established by the council based on recommenations from community councils, as well as those from the city manager, the planning department and the planning commission.

This would be a departure from the practice of

Robert Paternoster was aware of the weaknesses in the department when he took over several months ago. He has moved to strengthen its functions and to shift emphasis in the role the Planning Commission

## \$500 million added for highway work

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco, accused of not spending enough on high-ways, announced Saturday a \$500 million increase in a six-year road-building

Her proposal would boost highway spending to \$6.2 billion through June,

"This estimated in crease comes without a new gas tax and stems principally from changes in federal law and better estimates of construction Ms. Gianturco

said. Some construction industry leaders and legis-lators have claimed that Ms. Gianturco has refused to spend available money for road construction. She has denied it.

## Proper methods ignored, task force claims

IN RECENT WEEKS, the Commission, at Paternoster's urging, has shifted away from the special

use permit process.

And during Thursday's Planning Commission meeting, he listed the department's five priorities for action during the coming year. They would do much of what is recommended by the Task Force report, which came out a day later.

First, Paternoster said his department will complete work on the coastal program, which includes development of the southeastern part of the city, the bluff area and the shoreline. He expects to complete

this by October 1978 and present it to the Coastal Commission for certification. 'The faster we do this, the faster we regain control over the development processes," he said. Once it is finished, developers will no longer have to have to go before the Coastal Commission for approval of projects.

The second priority listed is a one-stop permit-granting process. Paternoster said he will coordinate zoning, subdivision and environmental and building permit functions into one procedure to make it easier both for the homeowner who merely wants to enclose

his patio and the developer with a more complex project.

"EXPERIENCED builders know what they are doing here and, to some extent, they hold a monopoly because they know how to get through the system."

A couple of weeks ago, Paternoster announced that his department would begin rewriting the zoning ordinance, his third priority for the year. The fourth priority will be to revise the zoning map to conform to the law and the general plan.

The lifth and perhaps most important job given priority by the Planning Director is to make the

(Turn to next page)



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getting council approval for major projects before planning bodies have reviewed them.

In essence, the recommendations by the Task Force would put planning back into Long Beach government. Its criticisms indicate the planning process has been virtually ignored in many instances in the next.

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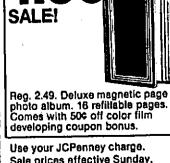
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## Report hits planning lack

(Cont. from preceding page)

general plan, heretofore ignored by the city, a useful policy guide for the Council as well as for developers

and other government agencies.

Paternoster contends the plan has not been useful to people. To change this, he proposes to produce land use, transportation, recreation and economic development policy directions based on the general plan. They will be updated on a regular basis.

PATERNOSTER says he wants to make the general plan a policy guide for the city . . . a document the council will turn to sometimes.

document the council will turn to sometimes.

During an interview Friday, he discussed the roll of planning in government. "They have been doing planning by compliance here, complying with the laws of the state and saying 'These are the plans.' Many times the concern has been, 'Do we meet the state requirements?' rather than, 'Are we doing anything useful for the city?'"

He said the role of planning is to provide choices, to make recommendations for allocation of resources.

to make recommendations for allocation of resources for the development of the city. Paternoster says, "Planners lay out for the decision makers what their choices are."

Paternoster thinks his list of priorities will strengthen the planning function in the city. It will be further strengthened when planning is merged with the Department of Building and Saftey in the reorganization plan proposed by City Manager John Dever.

DEVER SAID Friday the Planning Director will be part of the manager's cabinet. He said the move will strengthen the role of the Planning Commission,

whis strengthen the rote the relating commission, allowing it to deal with the broad aspects of planning. Dever said the changes, including new directions taken by the planning department, "will enable the planning commission to spend a lot more time on planning and policy instead of on the tiny details."

The Task Force characterized the Harbor Devartment as "coverpingty"

partment as a "sovereignty within a sovereignty", independent and autonomous in its planning deci-

There is no meaningful mechanism whereby Council or manager can exercise control over Harbor Planning decisions," the report states. Charter amendments are recommended that

would require City Council approval for Harbor development or amendment of general plans, for activities which have an effect upon land use outside the harbor district and for activities which have a significant environmental impact outside the district.

HARBOR Department General Manager Thomas J. Thorley had little to say about the proposal. "I was aware that a mayor's task force had been formed, but we have never been contacted by this group. We will, of course, study the full report carefully and refer it to the Harbor Commission before making any appraisals or comments."

The Task Force's final criticism and recommen-

dations touched on deterioration in downtown Long Beach.

We cannot continue to rely on the construction of high rise office buildings in the center of the city to solve most of its crucial problems. The tenants of such buildings largely live and shop outside the center city," the report stated. It urged a policy which would reverse the loss of middle and upper income population in the downtown area and renewal of existing buildings to encourage new business, industrial and residential development in the area.

MAYOR THOMAS J. Clark said the report "mirrors changes we have made in the direction of government is taking. The City Council and city government, over the past 10 to 15 years, have been solving problems on an individual basis rather than on the basis of broad policy. I think we need to make more broad policy decisions.

He said if the recommendations are accepted by the Council, it would strengthen all departments of government, and the Council would be relying on them more heavily before decisions are made. The Council would, however, determine the general direc-tions in which the city is going to move, the Mayor

This is the first of four or five reports to be submitted to the Council by the Task Force. A second report will deal with the problem of developing a feeling of trust and confidence in government. A third will analyze the structure of government and the question of whether Long Beach should have a full time mayor and council. The fourth Task Force topic will ask how government and hatter use input from will ask how government can better use input from its citizens, boards and commissions. A fifth possible study involves the city's budgetary process.

## Alaska airline strike slated

WASHINGTON (AP) -Contract talks here be-tween Wien Alaska Airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association broke off Saturday, and pilots prepared to strike today.

"It looks like they're going to go out" at 12:01 a.m. Alaska time (2:01 a.m. PDT) today, an ALPA spokesman said.

Talks between negotiators for Wien and ALPA, which represents the air-line's 136 pilots, have been taking place here since Wednesday under the auspices of the National Mediation Board. There

had been no reports of progress before the break-down.





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## Laetrile does badly in hearing by FDA

By Brian Sullivan AP Science Writer

KANSAS CITY Lactrile a valid cancer treatment being sup-pressed by a conspiracy of the medical establish-

Or is it simply a product of those who traffic in false hope?

The evidence put forth by scientists testifying for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration at two days of an intense and emotional public hearing in Kansas City, Mo., last week, was heavily on the side of those who say that Laetrile represents false

hope.
"Neither the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate, the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society. nor any reputable organ-ization has found any evidence to substantiate the use of Lactrile in the treatment or prevention of cancer," the FDA said in its formal argument.

Or, as Dr. Daniel S. Martin of the Catholic Medical Center in New York told the hearing, Laetrile is "a swindle, a boax, a fraud and a ripolf. The only thing it can do is take your money.

The Laetrile supporters branded the bearing a "kangaroo court," with the witnesses stacked against them.

Congress has passed no law against apricot pits, argued Michael L. Culbert, of Oakland, a spokesman for the Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy. (Apricot pits are one source of Lactrile.) The Lactrile side also

contended that recent actions in Florida, Indiana and Alaska involving ap-proval of Laetrile legislation showed that claims for the substance were gaining wider acceptance.

Laetrile is the chemical amygdalin, which occurs naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds. It is banned from interstate commerce by the FDA. The agency also has ban-ned the import of the sub-

## Credibility troubles

## FDA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commis-sioner Donald Kennedy says "the entire medical and governmental establishments have a credibility problem" with Lac-trile, the so-called cancer drug that is banned by the federal government but now legal in three states.

In his first interview since taking office, the new head of the controversial Food and Drug Administration said the credibility problem stems in part from the inability of medical science to invent "a manic bullet" to wipe out cancer

Kennedy said the recent legalization of Laetrile by Alaska, Indiana and Plorida and several federal court decisions permitting individual cancer patients to import the substance "signal a pro-found frustration with a disease that is baffling and terrifying."

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"IT'S NATURAL that people want a magic bul-let." Kennedy said. "And the tragedy of that to me is that I think cancer is a very complicated multiple disease with almost certainly multiple causes for which there isn't going to

be a magic bullet. "That's why it's proved such a knotty problem for basic biomedical research, and that in turn has sup-plied some of the frustrations that fuel the

Lactrile question." Lactrile is a popular name for amygdalin, which is derived from apricot pits and the pits of some other fruits.

stance, but some individuals have been allowed to bring it into the country under court orders, includ-ing one which led to the Kansas City hearing.

In recent years, Laetrile proponents have made much of a study conducted at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center by Dr. Kanematsu Suguira which seemed to show that Laetrile reduced the spread of breast tumors in mice. But now scientists have reported that no one has ever been able to reproduce those results.

"It is expected that a soon-to-be-released final report on approximately 32 animal studies carried out at Sloan-Kettering will confirm the fact that Laetrile produces no antitu-mor activity," said Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Associ-

"This latest series of experiments will add to the already large body of evidence which indicates that Laetrile is not effective in the prevention or treat-ment of cancer," Barclay testified.

Another point made by Laetrile supporters is that an individual should have a right to "freedom of choice" in medical treatment and that if there is

no evidence that it does any good, it still can't do any harm.

"And here is the great tragedy of Laetrile," said Dr. W. Sherwood Lawrence, executive secretary. rence, executive secretary to the California State Cancer Advisory Council. "By the time it is apparent that it doesn't really

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work, most (cancer patients) will no longer be curable, and some no longer capable of effective

long term control. "Too often the inherent variations in the progress of the disease are seized on as signs of regression until much too late. There then results preventable and unnecessary loss of life for the cureable."

Lactrile supporters also argue that the substance is a vitamin, B17, and that cancer is a deficiency disease. Dr. Thomas H. Jukes, medical physicist at the University of California at Berkeley, dis-puted the point.

"Experiments with laboratory animals on purified diets show no indication whatever of a nutritional need for amy dalin (Laetrile)," Jukes said. "These substances have none of the characteristics of a vitamin."

Another key argument in favor of Laetrile is that there could be no harm in allowing terminally ill people to have a seemingly harmless, though worthless, substance if it

makes them feel better psychologically. "But," says the FDA.

psychologically.

"But," says the FDA,

"the line between the
terminally ill and the patient who may benefit
from effective therapy, or
from new approaches to
treatment that have genuine promise, cannot be so
finely drawn as to reliably finely drawn as to reliably separate the terminally ill

from the treatable.
"And once an unproven substance is made legal for one group of patients," the FDA adds, "There would be no way to prevent access by others. Patients who have cancer in an early and controllable state could be putting their lives on the line by

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taking a worthless substance instead of seeking an effective treatment. Lactrile is now being promoted as a treatment for cancer in its early stages.

Lactrile supporters dominated the emotional aspects of the Kansas City hearing, often booing and jeering the scientific testi-

The focus of most attention was Glen L. Rutherford, 60, of Conway Springs, Kan., whose suit to obtain Lastrile led to the court-ordered public hearing to compile an administrative rule-making record.

Rutherford drew cheers when he countered the scientific testimony by saying "You people in au-

thority consider all the rest of us a bunch of dummies."

The administrative record that resulted from the hearing will go to the U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City so the court can review the basis for the FDA's contention that Lastrila is a man 2 that Laetrile is a new drug that is not safe and effec-





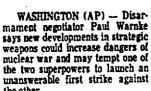
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## Peace 'threatened by arms advances'

By Arthur L. Gavshon



That would be "because of the fear you won't be able to strike second," Warnke declared before departing this week for Geneva to meet with his Soviet counterpart,

Vladimir Semyonov. Warnke professed himself "guardedly hopeful" that U.S. and Soviet negotiators will make progress toward a new agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — SALT — by early October when a 1972 accord expires.

He and Semyonov will start discussing what he called several "secondary issues" this Wednesday in preparation for a later meeting "on the core issues" between

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko. Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was asked if he feels Mos-cow shares Washington's view that there must be progress toward a SALT accord if the spread of nu-clear weapons is to be stopped or

He replied: "I believe that the Soviet leadership does recognize that a strategic arms agreement would be in their own national self-interest. There are a variety of reasons.

The arms race is costly. More important, I think they've recog-nized further technological development could increase the risk at a time of high international crisis.

"Take just one example. Both sides have the potential of improv-ing the accuracy and yield of their weapons. Now that would mean there would be some chance that the land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs with ranges up to 4,000 miles) of one side could be substantially destroyed by a

first strike by the other side.
"Now as your ICBMs become both more dangerous and more vulnerable, there is a lowering of the nuclear threshold — and there is the temptation to strike first because you fear you won't be able to strike second.

'So that's the kind of development that they must recognize -as we do - as increasing the risk

of nuclear war."

Warnke's concept — that a first-strike nuclear attack by one or other superpower might be unan-swerable — cuts across an assumption held by strategists of

both sides for years.

That assumption was that there is a certain stability in the balance of terror achieved by the U.S. and Russia. Both countries were held to understand that neither could launch a first strike without sus-taining immediate and awful reprisals. This theory came to be called "mutually assured destruction" - or MAD for short.

Under the 1972 SALT I pact, the U.S. and the Soviets agreed to limit their antiballistic missile sites and to curb their land-based and submarine-launched missiles.

The guidelines for a SALT II agreement were drawn in Vladivostock three years ago by then-President Ford and Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. The interim pact agreed

to then set these ceilings:

—2,400 each for strategic deliv-

ery vehicles. —1,320 each for ballistic missiles that could, piggyback-style, carry extra warheads to be tar-

geted at different points.
Within those limits, each side would be free to interchange types of launchers and to modernize.

Proposals by the Carter administration for subtantially lowering those old cellings have been spurned by Brezhnev.

Warnke made clear the U.S. side won't be stampeded by the thought of an October deadline into

any hasty new accord. "In my own opinion we have time enough between now and October to work out an agreement which would be preferable to either an extension of, or just a simple termination, of the interim agree-

He listed some of the problems

he and Semyonov would discuss:

—How to count the number of
missiles with more than one war-

-What sort of agreement can be made for the exchange of data between the two sides.

-How to insure against con-cealment or cheating.

## Nuclear foes, N.H. in war of wills

 A week after a peaceful antinuclear power protest, most of the 1,400 demonstrators arrested were still. in custody Saturday with the issue becoming a bat-tle of wills between the demonstrators and Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

'AUL WARNKÊ

Thomson has vowed to have "law and order pre-vail," but that has become costly as the demonstrators remain adamant that, with few exceptions, they will refuse to post bail. They want freedom on personal recognizance.

They are being held on charges of trespassing on the contruction site of the Seabrook power plant in violation of a court order limiting last weekend's

demonstration.

The cost of holding the protesters in four National Guard armories has been estimated by state officials at \$50,000 a day, and Thomson has appealed for

contributions from "corporations, labor unions and rank-and-file citizens throughout America" to help pay the bills. About 200 members of

the Clamshell Alliance, which sponsored last weekend's sit-in, staged a peaceful demonstration in the front of the Statehouse in Concord on Saturday. One participant said the protest was to show support of those being con-fined in the armories.

State and county prosecutors say the protesters are expected to be tried within three or four weeks, but the legal system in Rockingham County, where the demonstration took place last weekend, already shows signs of strain because of the number of people in-

volved.
"It's a real mess," said a spokeswomen for the county three-member board of comissioners. She

were concerned about the costs of the many trials and of confinement of those convicted.

At week's end, officials of Hampton District Court said they were still unsure about the scheduling of

Seventeen men and women were convicted on Thursday on the trespass charge, but 15 of them ap-pealed the conviction and were returned to the armories. State lawyers

concede that if the same pattern follows among others convicted, the cases could drag well beyond the summer.

After the judge gave a suspended 15-day jail sentences to the first of the 17 convicted, State Atty. Gen. David Souter went to Hampton to argue that the sentences were inadequate for "one of the most wellplanned acts of criminal conduct in the state or the

## The Medical Newsline

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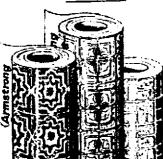
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## 3 African nations search for stability

By Larry Heinzerling
Associated Press

ACCRA, Ghana — Three major political experiments are under way in black Africa, aimed at restoring democracy and blunting the cycle of coups and palace revolts that plague the continent.

Their success or failure could signal whether the nations of black Africa can begin to overcome an era of instability in which power has often come by

THERE RAVE been more than 30 military coups or palace revolts in sub-Saharan Africa since the assassination of Sylva-nus Olympio of Togo in

The latest victim was army Maj. Marien Ngouabi, president of the People's Republic of the Congo, who was shot to death by dissident soldiers in a tribal feud on March

Whether the persistent tribal rivalries, political differences and personal ambitions that have fueled such coups in the past can

be overcome is unclear.
But the spotlight bas now turned on three West African countries, Nigeria, Ghana and Senegal, which seek new forms of government as a step towards insuring future political

WHEN IT gained independence from Britain in 1960, Nigeria was re-garded as a model in Africa for Western democracy and economic development.

Since then it has suf-fered two bloody military coups, a 30-month civil with secessionaist Biafra and the assassination last year of its head of state, army Brig. Murtala Muhammed.

The tribally divided country, the richest and most populous in black Africa, has been ruled by soldiers since 1966. Now it plans a return to civilian

rule by October, 1979. Scrapping its British parliamentary heritage, a draft constitution now being debated outlines an American-style political system but with distinct Nigerian features.

IT PROVIDES for a directly elected president and vice president, a bicameral legislature, a cabinet appointed by the president, four-year terms for the president and legislators and a system of checks and balances.

Nigeria's great concern for national unity is clear. The draft constitution,

for example, requires that the president appoint to his cabinet one person irom each of Nig states.
The draft specifically

requires that all government agencies must recognize the diversity of the peoples within their area of authority and the need to promote a sense of

Tribal rivalries, ambitions personal and political differences have brought instability to much of black África. Now there is some hope for a more stable future. The following is another in a series of reports by a veteran correspondent who has visited most of black Africa.

belonging and loyalty among all the people of Nigeria."

It says the predominance in government offices "of persons from a few states, or from a few ethnic or other sectional groups shall be avoided."

It underlines that discrimination on the grounds of origin, religion, sex. status, ethnic or linguistic associations or ties shall be prohibited.

NIGERIA'S clear concern that its tribal, religious and cultural diversity could lead to further instability is also reflected in the constitution's view on political parties.

Political parties, it says, must have "no ethnic or religious connotation" nor may they "give the ap-pearance that the associaion's activities are confined to a part only of the geographical area of Nigeria."
A Constituent Assembly

meets this September to approve a final constitution, and a ban on political parties is scheduled to be lifted in October 1978. Elections to restore civilian rule will be held in 1979 under the current time-table.

Soldier-ruled Ghana. where the military first selzed power in 1966, restored civilian rule in 1969 and seized power again in 1972, is also seeking an end to instability.

THE military government of Col. Ignatius Acheampong is proposing an ill-defined form of what is officially called "union government" for this former British colony.

The idea appears to be a union of the military, police and civilians in a system to end the nation's volatile political life. The government has re-

to consider a refused sumption of political parties. Its critics claim "union government" is a scheme to recreate the control of the scheme to perpetuate military rule.

An ad hoc committee on union government is cur-rently holding public meetings to sound out opinion on the makeup of a future government for v which, it 1957, became the first colony in black Airica to

win independence.
Ghana, as Nigeria, questions whether the British form of parliamentary democracy it inherited suits realities here.

## Russ becoming imperialist

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A sharp increase in Soviet aid to Third World nations in the past two years and its expansion into black Africa suggest "the emergence of a new imperial phase in Russian history," a Library of

Congress study says.

The study, released Saturday, said the contradiction between Soviet desires for detente and aggressive new actions in Africa carry the danger of "potential confrontation and war" with the West.

"Soviet actions during 1975 and 1976 reveal a continued commitment to the Third World, and an extension of

its activities beyond the Eurasian continent and the traditional 'national liberation zone' into black Africa, suggesting the emergence of a new imperial phase in

suggesting the emergence of a new imperial phase in Russian history," the report said.

It said aggressive Soviet support for the victorious faction in the Angolan civil war is being interpreted by some experts as an indication of the new imperial phase. And it noted the Russians' role in building a black guerrilla force in Mozambique and Tanzania to like the state of the results of the said of the

light against white-run Rhodesia.

It suggested an American response of "selective involvement" in those non-aligned nations in which the United States has the greatest interest. This approach "might strike a reasonable point between the unacceptable extremes of isolationism and globalism" in U.S.

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foreign policy, it said.

ruled since France granted the former colony independence in 1960, there is also an effort to assure future political and social stability.

Senghor, now 70, is gradually relaxing politi-cal constraint to introduce a multiparty democracy which is carefully restricted to avoid turnoil.

In recent months, Senghor has released Senegal's few political prisoners, re-stored full rights to a former prime minister who led a coup against the government in 1962 and amended the constitution to allow two more political parties besides his ruling enagalese Socialist Party.

THERE have been suggestions that union government should be

made up of key army and

police officers and repre-

sentatives of professisons

such as lawyers, journalists, businessmen, farmers

and others elected by their

Supporters point out such a system would re-duce the armed forces to a

small minority in any na-tional assembly so elected.

The Ghana bar associa-

tion, however, insists that the military step down from power, that political parties be allowed to func-tion and that a civilian

government be elected by

"No sincere Ghanaian who has lived from pre-

independence days until

now can honestly say that

our political past has been

worthy of emulation," Acheampong said at inde-

pendence anniversary celebrations in March

has not been enviable."
Few Ghanaians disagree

with that assessment but

some are adamant that

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

military rule must go.

peers.

Senghor has long been considered one of Africa's more moderate, articulate and sophisticated political

leaders. Senghor's critics, however, view his actions as a means of perpetuating his own rule by restricting opposition parties to predetermined ideological molds.

constitutional amendment allows a Democratic Socialist Party, which Senghor

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354 E. 4th St., L.B. IN SENEGAL, where one man, president-poet Leopold Senghor, has 431-1180

leads, a Liberal Demo-cratic Party for those to his political right and a Marxist-Leninist Party for those to his left.

His opponents argue Senghor has staked out the political center with the largest following which is expected to return him to

nent where opposition political parties are virtually non-existent, foreign diplo-

mats see it as a significant move forward. Another recent constitu-tional amendment

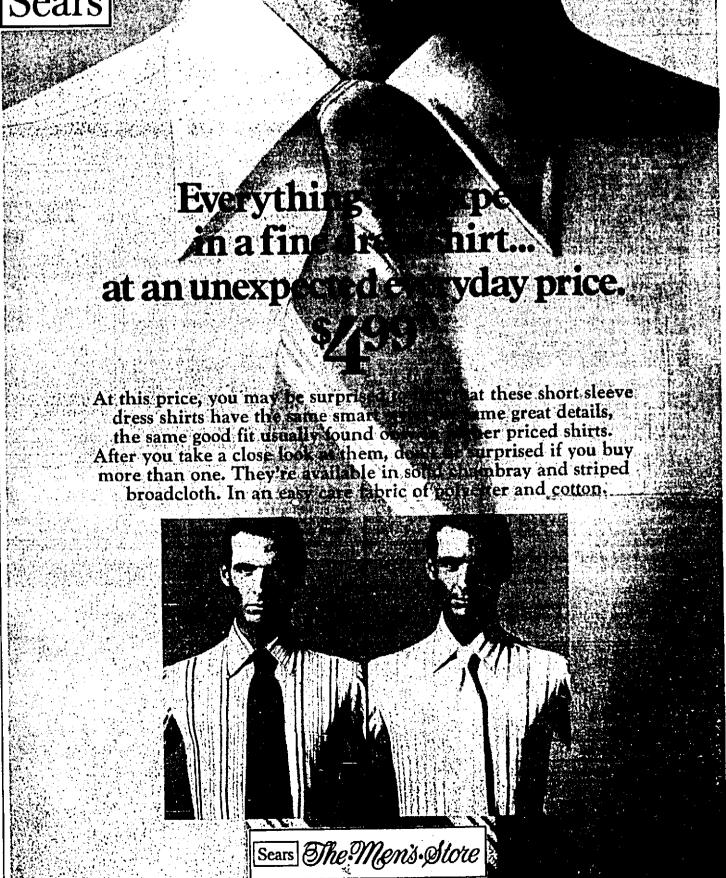
empowers Prime Minister office in elections next Abdou Diof, to serve out any portion of the five-Nevertheless, in a contiyear presidential terms if an incumbent resigns or

dies. Western diplomats here, who have long admired Senghor's moderation in political affairs, believe to restrain.

the changes may be the right formula to assure future stability.

Others fear that when Senghor leaves the scene, the vacuum created will spawn explosive political rivalry that no constitutional changes will be able





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## AMC might just give up on cars

By Owen Ullmann

DETROIT - American Motors Corp. is losing its struggle to stay in the car-making business with the Big Three.

The consensus among some two dozen industry insiders and analysts interviewed by The Associated Press is that AMC is likely to abandon the American

car market before the decade is out.

That doesn't mean it will close its doors. Rather, AMC is expected to lop off its car operations so nonautomotive activities — which now account for more than half its business — can flourish.

The reason behind AMC's declining car sales is

AMC was able to hang in the market as a smallcar specialist while the other U.S. makers were building big cars. But the energy crisis and federal fuel economy laws have made the Big Three smallcar specialists, too. And, with superior financial resources, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler can outdo AMC with newer, more innovative and more fuel-efficient models.

Most of those interviewed believe President Carter's plan to tax gas-guzzlers and give rebates on fuel-stingy models will hasten the demise of AMC as a car producer because it will accelerate the Big Three's development of new generations of small

The possibility of government aid for AMC to keep the car industry competitive has diminished since new competition has come with Volkswagen setting up a U.S. assembly operation and the likeli-

Kaiser taken



AMC CHAIRMAN ROY D. CHAPIN JR. IN NEW 1977 "PACER" WAGON

hood that several Japanese makers soon may do the

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. adamantly disputes suggestions that his firm will drop out of the rar market.

'We're been through this so many times beore," Chapin sald in an interview Friday, "Who knows what's really going to happen?

"We're suffering, but we've pulled through before. We see greater opportunities in the '80s than ever before in our history. We just have to be smart enough to make it happen."

But the numbers are disconcerting:

—U.S. car sales are off for a third consecutive year, to 64,000 through April — less than half what

they were in 1974. -AMC's market share is under 1.8 per cent, the smallest since the company was formed more than

-Four imports are outselling AMC. Toyota has the largest share of the market through April, 4.2 per cent. The others are Datsun, Volkswagen and Honda.

-AMC built more Jeeps, buses and trucks
56,600 — through April than it did cars, which are off 36 per cent from 1976 to 54,750.

—After losing \$74 million in 1975 and 1976, AMC earned \$3.7 million in the first half of fiscal 1977, thanks to profitable nonauto operations and the sale of a stamping plant to VW. By contrast, Big Three earnings in just the first three months of 1977 were \$963 million by GM, \$483 million by Ford. \$75 million

by Chrysler.
"I think we'll be out of the car business in a year," said one middle-level AMC executive. "Our

An official at another maker added: "These guys must be at the ragged edge. Something dramatic would have to happen for them to hang in for another year, but I don't know what."

year, out 1 ton't know what.

Top auto executives rarely talk publicly about a competitor's problems. Recently, though, GM Chairman Thomas Murphy was asked if he was concerned AMC would "be buried." He replied:

"It does concern me, because I never like to see anybody in difficulty . . . We try to appeal to customers. And if we can't, for whatever the reason, and the customer is not interested in our merchandise, I don't think we should have a license that somebody says 'I've just got to keep you in business, and I'll give you money, or whatever, in order to do

Recently, there has been a spate of rumors that AMC would be bought out by firms ranging from the Houston-based conglomerate Tenneco to a group of dissident AMC dealers.

AMC has denied all the reports. But they persist, an indication of the firm's troubles, which likely will mount this fall when Chrysler introduces a frontwheel drive subcompact and Ford brings out new compacts. In 1979, GM will debut new front-wheel drive compacts.

"(These cars) should all be more desirable than

anything AMC now makes or is likely to develop considering its inadequate financial resources," said an analyst for a major New York investment house.

an analyst for a major New York investment house.

"If AMC can't make much money in a 1977 boom, what happens in the next recession?" said the analyst, who forecasts a 1979 decline. "AMC is very likely to become the Jeep Manufacturing Co. of Toledo, Ohio (where the Jeep company is located)."

AMC was born in 1954 out of the ashes of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson. It almost died in infancy. But in 1953, then company president George Romney took. "It almost died in infancy. But in 1953, then company president George Romney took. "It almost died in infancy. But in 1953, then company president firms were building a bidger, he took AMC out of that market, and — "with a slap at "gar-guzzing dinosaurs" — brought out a compact-sized Rambler.

out a compact-sized Rambler.

Romney's gamble paid off handsomely. AMC's's market share, which was mired at less than 2 per cent, jumped to 4 per cent in 1958.

cent, jumped to a per cent in 1808.

Riding its mique reputation as the industry's small-car specialist, AMC held a 5 to 6 per cent share until 1965. When Studebaker-Packard folded in the early '60s, the industry had shaken out from more than 2,000 entrants six decades earlier to the Big Three and little AMC. Three and little AMC.

In the past decade, though, AMC has been unable to get more than 4 per cent of the market due to increased competition from other domestic compacts and subcompacts and low-priced imports. AMC did and supcompacts and low-priced imports. Ame the well in 1974, when the Arab oil embargo created a demand for small cars the Big Three could not meet immediately. But as soon as they stepped up small-car capacity, AMC sales slid.

If Carter's auto tax-rebate plan passes, it won't necessarily help AMC, because the firm's cars are not fuel-efficient compared with other cars in the

AMC's subcompact Gremlin, for example, would AMC's subcompact Gremlin, for example, would get a maximum rebate of \$25i in 1978, based on current mileage figures, while a Chevrolet Chevette would get the maximum \$173 rebate, and the Ford Pinto a maximum \$359. Similarly, AMC's Pacer would qualify for a maximum \$29 rebate, while a Ford Granada would get up to \$224 and the restyled Oldsmobile Cutlass an estimated \$163.

The Pacer the only totally new car AMC has

The Pacer, the only totally new car AMC has introduced in the seven years since the Gremlin debuted, received high marks for engineering and styling when it was brought out in 1975. Many indus-try observers thought it would be AMC's short-term savior. But after a brisk start, sales have been poor. No one is sure why, although some analysts suggest it looks too odd for the typically conservative car

AMC improved the Gremlin's fuel economy for 1977 with the purchase of a four-cylinder engine from Volkswagen to replace a less efficient six-cylinder

## Steel tests inflation plans

to cleaners Kaiser Steel Corp. will pay a record \$2.1 million in fines and another \$15 million in cleanup efforts at its Fontana plant in order to avoid being blacklisted by the federal govern-ment, the State Air Resources Board said Saturday in Los Angeles.

Kaiser was to be placed on the blacklist — thus denying the firm government contracts on Saturday, but a tentative agreement was reached between Kaiser, the ARB and the federal Environmental Protection Agency in time to give the company a last-minute re-prieve, said ARB chairman Tom Quinn.

Kaiser's Fontana plant, which employs 5,000 persons and is considered directly repsonsible for 10,000 jobs, was cited for nearly 1,100 violations of state and federal pollution stand-

Quinn said Kaiser has two months to com plete negotiations with the EPA and sign a final agreement. The chief question still to be answered is just how much Kaiser can clean up its coke battery operation.

THE EPA WANTS Kaiser to cut the amount of time that certain emissions are released from the coke ovens to 10 per cent; Kaiser says it would be doing well to cut it to 20 per cent, and the state thinks 15 per cent would be amenable to both sides, Quinn said.

Kaiser agreed to pay \$2.1 million in fines the stiffest ever paid by a pollutant source. The State Air Pollution Control Fund will receive \$1 millon of the fine money, the federal govern-ment will receive \$1 million and San Bernardino will get \$100,000.

The company will also spend at least \$15 million in modernizing its Fontana plant and hire 75 maintanence workers.

"We're dependant on Kaiser's good faith," Quinn said. "I think the company knows that if it doesn't reach an agreement within two months, it will be blacklisted."

If the agreement does become final, Kaiser will be given about five years to comply with the specific requirements.

The Hite Report

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President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation pro-gram is getting its first big test as major steel companies decide whether to follow Republic Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in in-

creasing prices. U.S. Steel Corp. and several other steelmakers said they were considering increases of about 5 per cent in flat-rolled products, particularly because of higher labor costs.

But Republic, the fourth-largest steel company, announced Friday it would raise prices of flat-rolled products an average of 8.8 percent while the price of cent, while the price of hot-rolled and cold-finished carbon and alloy bar would be increased an average of 6.8 per cent,

effective May 15.
Administration officials called the increase too large, but they were un-able to persuade Republic

to pull it back.
Youngstown, a division
of eighth-ranked Lykes,
announced it will boost prices 6.8 per cent on its hot-rolled steel effective May 15.

On Thurs Chairman E.B. Speers do more investigating.

met for breakfast with Budget Director Bert Lance, Treasury Secre-tary W. Michael Blumenthal and economic adviser Charles Schultze to discuss wages, costs and prices.

Lance told reporters that the economic officials did not try "jawboning" an attempt by past admin-istrations to talk steel companies out of raising

Lance did say that he believed it was inconsistent for steel companies to raise prices while getting special protection from steel import quotas.

U.S. Steel had not raised its prices by this weekend, but most steel companies said they believed increases were needed.

The steel talks were typical of part of the administration's anti-inflation policy involving low-key discussions with labor and business. Another element of the

program is a stepped-up role for the Council on Wage and Price Stability. Although the council cannot prevent price in-

In opposing the Republic increase Friday, the council said it would look at it further as part of a study of the steel industry. The government partic-

ularly watches steel price hikes because they are often a first link in a chain that can lead to more inflation.

Flat-rolled steel is used 

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## Taste aids go along for ride

The average American consumes five pounds of food additives a year — a little preservative here, a little artificial coloring there, some fake sweetener. The FDA has banned some suspected of being harmful. But some new ones are on the horizon. Developers call them hitchlikers. They say they can't hurt you because they don't on anywhere they don't go anywhere.

By Alton Blakeslee

PALO ALTO — An ingenious new family of hitchiner food additives works on foods, but not on you.

They can create appetizing colors, preserve foods, promise to substitute for sugar and saccharia.

But they quit work when the foods are caten. They aren't absorbed by the body. Hence they don't supply a single calorie and can't cause cancer or other trouble, their developers say.

These food additives are hitchikers just going along for the ride, in a real sense.

THEY ARE chemicals bonded to special polymers. Polymers are sub-stances made up of repeated links, hun-dreds to millions, of the same unit. folded upon themselves. Common ones include cellulose, antibodies, plastics and proteins.

While very tiny, the special new polymers still are too large to pass through the small intestine into the bloodstream. Thus, they and their piggy-back food additives journey passively through the body.

Exercipents tagging the additives

Experiments tagging the additives with radioactive carbon atoms show they don't enter the blood or organs of

test animals, says Steven Goldby, a chemist and lawyer.

He is president of Dynapol, the firm developing the additives that may replace some of those, like certain food dyes and saccharin, banned by the Food and Drug Administration on suspicion that they might cause cancer or other

It is estimated that some 2,500 dif-ferent food additives now are being put in Americans' food, with the average person consuming five pounds of them a

It may be three years before the new additives come to market, Goldby says. It will take longer to perfect the sweeteners, all said to taste hundreds of times sweeter than sugar.

The concept of hitchhiker food additives that can't affect the body originated with Dr. Alejandro Zaffaroni, president of Aiza Corp., known for innovative medical developments, including a hormonal contraceptive effective for a full year. Dynapol (dynamic polymers) was formed in 1972 to develop the idea.

THE CHALLENGE to chemists was to form polymers carrying effective food additives in such a way that neither would be absorbed, or the two separated, by digestive juices, bacteria, storage in heat or light or other agents, Goldy said in an interview.

The experimental additives are bonded co-valently to the polymers, in effect meaning they are welded on at every possible chemical link, he said.

The additives are such a tiny volume of the food that the colorings do not affect the color of body wastes, he added.

Food colorings have been produced that look identical to the reds, greens, yellows and other colors now in use, or recently banned, that increase eye appeal of many foods.

SWEETENERS, including sugar, act physically upon protein receptors in taste buds to create signals meaning sweet taste perceived, Goldby said. The additives being developed here act in the same way. But unlike sugar or saccharin, they are not absorbed by the body and can't contribute calories.



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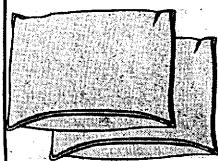
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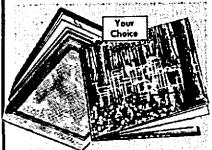
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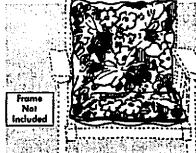
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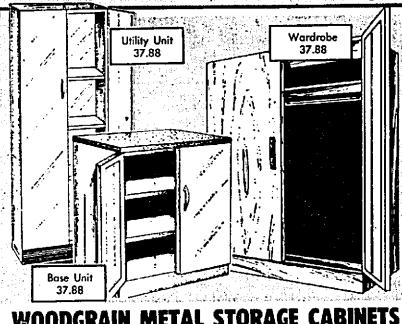
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## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977

## Mom's job makes room for Daddy

Dad does the shopping. Mom does the laundry-Together they clean the house, prepare the meals and help the children with their homework.

Mom isn't the only one who bakes cookies anymore. Dad is in the kitchen, too — packing lunches and washing breakfast dishes.

and washing breakfast dishes.

In many homes today, fathers share more or less equally in the joys and woes of raising children. As fathers have discovered parenting, mothers have discovered a world outside and gradually there's been a change in the way families live.

In large part, the change is due to the increasing number of working mothers who know that a job on the outside without help at home can be the worst of all possible situations.

all possible situations.

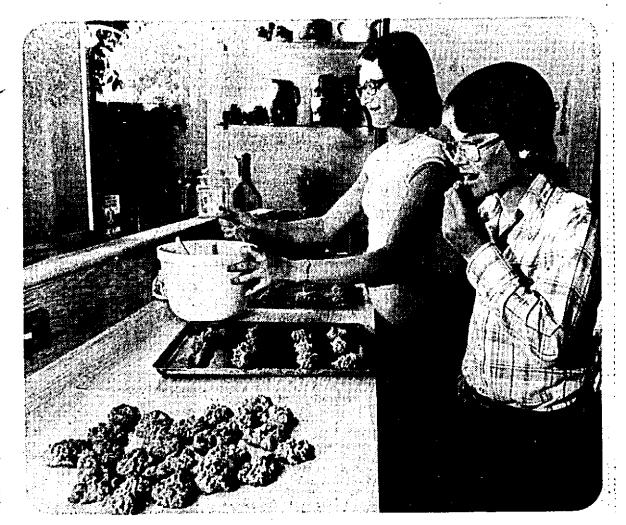
Today's working mother accepts the fact she can't do everything. She shuns the "superwoman" mystique of her older sisters and the result, according to the Southland families interviewed, at least, is a healthier family environment, more independent children and women who cope better with both their better. jobs and their homes.
"I know that if anything happened to me my

children would be more than capable of taking care of themselves," said Janice Atzen, who returned to public relations work eight years ago when her youngest child was 5.
"I also think I'm a better mother now than I was

when I was a full-time homemaker. I enjoy the children more. I have more patience with them and I

bave more to give.' While Janice may have an ideal situation — a stimulating job and a husband who shares "nearly equally" in the household chores — a working mother with a more routine job and a frequently absent husband made the same observation.

"Even my housekeeping skills have improved since I started working," said Joan Filbey, a recep-tionist at the YWCA. "I think I'm better to live with now, too. There was a sameness to my days when I



AT THE Atzen house in Long Beach, baking cookies is kids' work for Jennifer, 14, and Jonathan, 12.

was a fulltime mother and housewife. Now my lows might be lower but my highs are higher.

FOR THE WOMEN interviewed, the decision to return to work came at different stages in their children's development.

Both Janice and Joan waited until their children were in school — "somehow I just didn't think it was right to work while my children were younger," Joan explained. But both teacher Karen Jaconi and public health nurse Gayle Pekrul explained that because of the fields they had chosen it was important for them

to return to work when they did.
"In my school district, a teacher who remains on

leave for more than two years has no guarantee there will be an opening later." said Karen, whose daughter celebrated her first birthday this month.

"To be honest with you, I don't think mothers should work when their children are as young as mine and I know I'm going to miss my daughter a lot when I leave her. But fortunately my district allows teachers to work part-time without loss of benefits, so that's what I'll be doing for the first few years."

For Gayle, whose children were 4 and 5 when she started working two years ago, the decision to return to work was influenced by several factors.

"The kids were ready to go to school and I had a lot of time on my hands. What was I supposed to do

while they were gone? Write a novel?
"But I also had my eye on the public health nursing field and realized that if I didn't get back into it now I might never be able to."

THE WOMEN, all in their 30s, shared the feeling that full-time motherhood and homemaking would be, for them, an "interim career."

Except for Joan, all had worked outside their homes between the time they finished their formal education and their first child was born. Yet even she had always believed that at some point she would get

"It was just a matter of when it was acceptable for me to do so." Joan explained. "I don't think I realized it at the time, but I know now that when the kids were young I didn't think it was right for a

"Looking back on it, I wish I'd gone to work a lot sooner. There were too many years when mommy did everything. I think the kids would be a lot more independent and a lot better off if I hadn't been there to do for them so much."

For Janice, the decision to return to work eight years ago caused a minor uproar in her middle-class neighborhood. "The neighbors were sure the children were going to go to hell," said Janice, who explained that in that neighborhood, as well as the one the

family lives in now, few mothers work.

Gayle — in whose neighborhood working mothers are not a novelty — said she heard no such criticism, nor did she suffer from any feelings of

"In the first place, a child's formative period is the first four or five years. I was there with the children and I'm glad circumstances were such that I vas able to be. I think I would have missed a lot if I'd hadn't been.

In the second place, I'm still home when the children are home. That's why I wanted to work for a school district. I didn't want a 9 to 5 job."

IF THE HUSBANDS of these working mothers can be taken as an indication of any trend, the days when men insisted "no wife of mine will ever have to work" may be slowly fading.

For these men, it was not a case of "permitting"

their wives to work but of sharing in the decision.
"I guess there's enough of the male chauvinist:
pig in me to feel that I don't want my wife to have to
work," said Dennis Jaconi. "I guess I want to feel I

work," said Dennis Jaconi. "I guess I want to feel I can support my family myself.

"But teaching is something Karen enjoys, something that's important to her and that she's worked hard to prepare herself for. I wouldn't want to see her give up what she already has and maybe, given how hard is to get teaching jobs these days, have to give up something she really loves."

Gayle's husband. Don is unabashedly proud of

Gayle's husband, Don, is unabashedly proud of: his wife's status as a working mother. There was nothing phoney about his enthusiasm for their new arrangement, despite the fact it has meant more child-related work for him.

"I get the kids up, fix their breakfasts, pack their lunches and get them off to school," said Don' nonchalantly. "It's really great for me, my wife and for the kids."

Gayle observed how much her husband's attitude. about housework had changed since she returned to work. "When I was working before we had the children, Don 'helped out' whenever I got in a bind; But now he's great. I shudder to think what it's like for a woman who is trying to work and raise children

BOTH JANICE and Joan agreed that an uncooperative husband would make their dual roles; as: employes and parents much less appealing. Children

See MOTHER'S JOB, Page LIS-3



TEACHER Karen Jaconi of Portuguese Bend has more than her hands full as a

working mother. Above, Karen and 1-yearold daughter, Trina, get ready for work.

## Heavenly perspective on mother

Following is a repeat of Erma Bombeck's traditional Mother's Day column. Her regular column appears on Page L/S-4.

When God Created Mothers ... When God Created Mothers.

When the Good Lord was creating Mothers he was into his sixth day of overtime" when the angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one:"

And the Lord said, "Have you read the spec on this order?"

She has to be completely washable, but not plastic.

able, but not plastic.
Have 180 moveable parts ... all

replaceable. Run on black coffee and leftovers. Have a lap that disappears when

A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love

And six pairs of hands.

THE ANGEL shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands ... no way."
"It's not the hands that are caus-

ing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes that Mothers have to have."

That's on the standard model?"

asked the angel.

The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks, "What are you kids doing in there?" when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front that can look at a ones here in iront that can now at a child when he goofs up and say, 'I understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel touching His sleeve gently, "Come to bed.

Tomorrow ... "I can't," said the Lord, "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she is sick ... can feed a family of six on one pound of ham-burger ... and can get a nine-year-old

to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a Mother very slowly. "It's too soft,"

"BUT TOUGH!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this Mother can do or endure." "Can it think?"

"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator.
Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek.
"There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told you you were trying to put too much into this model."

'it's not a leak," said the Lord,

"it's a tear."
"What's it for?"

٠ ن



"It's for joy, sadness, disappoint, ment, pain, loneliness and pride."
"You are a genius," said the

angel.
The Lord looked somber, "I didn't put it there."



ACTOR Will Sampson-wants to break out of stereotyped-Indian roles.



RUSSIAN ACTRESSES Zoya Fyodorova, left, and her daughter, Victoria, now married to an American - film to depict their story.

## People, etc.

Q: I fell in love with Nina van Pallandt in the movie, "The Long Goodbye," but then she seemed to say a goodbye of her own. What's happened to her?

A: Blonde and leggy Nina, the singig Danish pas-try who emerged as Clifford Irving's "other woman" after his biography of Howard Hughes was exposed as a fraud, left the U.S. after her attempt to become a singing headliner fizzled, lived in South Africa for a time but is now back in. Hollywood discussing deals with movie producers. Still stunning at 44. Nina is dating a young man, fledgling comedian Richard Lewis, and says they are "trying to help each other."

Q: Is Victoria Fyodorova planning to resume her film career now that she's had her baby?

A: Vivacious Victoria the "love child" of a World War II affair between a Russian actress and a U.S. naval officer, is planning to portray both herself and her mother Zoya (above left) in a movie. She also has been signed to model for a cosmetics firm. "I love to do make-up," she says.

"I watched many times when they did y mother's make-up in her dressing room. As a child, I even made up my dolls, all 20 of them. . .I've noticed that many American women wear the wrong make-up - too strong."

Q: Doesn't Will Sampson resent always playing an Indian in the movies?

A: Sampson, the fullblooded Creek who won fame for his performance in "One Flew Over The Cuck-oo's Nest," felt his first re-sentment when he was 13 and quit school because his white classmates made his life a torment. Now, though he's much in demand for Indian roles, he wants to get off the warpath. "Surely he says, "there's a role that wouldn't call for me to play myself. I'd like a chal-

Q: Whatever happened to Orval Faubus?

A: Not nearly as aggressive as he was 20 years ago, when he called out the Arkansas National Guard to halt desegregation of schools, Faubus is now behind bars - working in a teller's cage at a bank in Huntsville, Ark. "Inflation put me back to work," explains the 67-year-old exgovernor, adding that he can't make ends meet on his can't make ends meet on his \$600 monthly retirement benefits from the state. However, he is hoping to make a tidy sum later this year when a book about his administration is published.



FORMER Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus - inflation sends him back to work.

Q: Please settle an argument. How much fresh water does Earth contain?

A: Of the 2.7 per cent of fresh water, more than three-quarters is inaccessible, frozen either in polar ice or glaciers. The .36 per cent which is easily accessible and available for human use is in rivers, lakes and

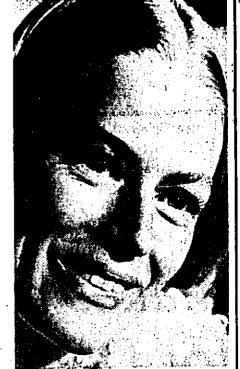
Q: How true is it that Gloria Steinem once considered a career in show busi-

A: The sharp-tongued editor of Ms. magazine, 41, recalls that she grew up in a middle-class Toledo family when times were tough, "and show business was a pass ticket out of our neighborhood. We all dreamed of being Teresa Brewer, who had made it. When I went to college, my father sent me an ad from a Las Vegas club for chorus girls."

Goria ignored the hint, and to date her closest brush with show business has been on a more personal level, with movie director Mike Nichols and TV writer Herb Sargent.

Q: Toy poodles in hair ribbons make me sick. How much do Americans spend on such futile frippery?

A: Some say Americans have been going to the dogs for years, but now it's been verified - pet groomers, part of a \$10-billion-a-year industry, are making house calls in customized vans equipped with bathtubs, scented air and piped-in background music, not to mention clear nail polish and lavender bows.



DANISH SINGER Nina van Pallandt hopes to make comeback.



EDITOR Gloria Steinem — no desire for show business career.

## Cosmetic commercials made features famous

Click! Shutters snap, cameras turn, the wheels in Lauren Hutton's head record it all, missing nothing. She's living a movie and trying to live her life at the same time. She's today, grabbing it all. Always mov-

ing.
It's Persia and Indonesia today for Vogue, a mud ditch in Canada tomorrow for Robert Altman, headlines next week for saying that old forbidden four-letter no-no starting with F on Boston television. When

does she rest? She arrives for tea in blue jeans, a cotton shirt right out of Tom Sawyer, and a fisherman's hat a curious, mysterious mixture of Hinck Finn and Scarlett O'Hara. The public still thinks of her as the gap-toothed Revion cover girl who if trying to get into the movies. Critically, she hasn't been taken

spriously yet. "I didn't take it seriously myself. I'm just now beginning progress in my work, and I'm just trateful whenever the critics don't haisky, melodious Southern drawl that digs straight down to the swamps of Florida, where she shot in like a grasshopper, never dreaming she'd someday grace there coffee table from here to Annalbar and star in movies like "Welcome To L.A." and the forth-ipming "Viva Knievel," with Gene Helly as a seedy, alcoholic methanic and Evel Knievel as himself was bad for a kid who never splf. Not bad for a kid who never wanted to be anything more than Sheena, Queen of the Jungle.

NAMED after her father, Laurence Hutton, a disillusioned writer from Oxford, Miss., who grew up Hext door to William Faulkner, Eauren was born in Charleston, S.C., but moved to the swamps of Glorida when her mother remarried, and spent her childhood fishing for alligators with cane doles, making rafts, collecting makes and defying anyone to call ger a Southern belle.

To this day, she prefers lizards to limousines, and at various peri-orls of her New York bachelor-girl life has lived with skunks, African chameleons and snakes ("but Manhaitan is lousy for snakes," she adds — "can't stand the steam ands — "can't stand the steam ste's been on her own since the age and worked as a barmaid in Al mrt's jazz club on Bourbon Street. "I was really tough. In the

photos of me then I look older and meaner than I am now. I wore a short skirt and got pinched a lot, but I made \$500 a week in tips. I rode back and forth from school on a motorcycle, went to class from 9 to 3, and worked as a cocktail waitress from 7 to 4 a.m. I saw some sick things, man.

"And I grew up fast. I also went through all my money because I hung out in the clubs all night. I was so tired I lost interest in everything, so I dropped out of college and all I wanted to do was not a Africa." go to Africa.

"I CAME TO New York with \$200 in my pocket to get a tramp steamer bound for Africa, and I had to get a job to pay for the trip. I became a model through the New York Times. I found a want-ad for Christian Dior and worked five days a week from 9 to 6 for \$50 a It lasted 10 years, till I got the Revlon contract."

She did not, she hoots with throaty laughter, sleep with the late Charles Revson to get the job. "Big romance? Are you kidding? A. I had my own romance going. B, I don't gap three generations just to get a job. I never even had a

Nor did she attend his funeral. In real life, she doesn't even wear lipstick, a fashion secret that sends the Revion execs scurrying to their shrinks for extra Valiums. Yet the image pays off no matter how you

Four years ago, when Revior offered her an exclusive contract for so much money she is forbidden to reveal the full details even now. Ultima II had been in the red for 15 years. During the first year of her contract, sales shot up 60 per cent. All of which leads one to believe a lot of female consumers want to look like Lauren Hutton.

'Don't you feel a responsibility to these faceless media-influenced

masses?" I ask.
"Gee, I dunno. I don't think
I've ever been asked that before. I'm not much to emulate. I've got one eye that crosses and there's that gap between my teeth. But that's how a lot of people recognize me — they look at me real close, and then when I open my mouth, I'm busted. It all came about because the dentist told my mother to leave my teeth alone because they'd eventually grow together. They never did."

SO HOW DOES anyone get to be a famous model with a split between her teeth big enough to drive a small truck through? "Well, they lie for one thing. They say they're gonna get it fixed. And then they work very hard so that by the time the agency is about to drop them because they didn't,



reed

they're already bringing in a lot of money so they can't get fired." She means it.

For some women modeling would be enough, if they got the fame and money ("You bet your ass!") Lauren got. But it wasn't enough "because I learned everything I could learn in the first three years. All I did was pose for pic-tures, then my old man and I would take six months off and spend all the money on travel."

Her "old man" is the same

fellow who has been in her life for years, a young stock investor named Bob Williamson. She refuses to discuss him because "he's not a public person, so he doesn't want publicity. He's a dynamite astrono-

mer.
"The real star of us is him, so he doesn't need any fame. He likes me to be independent and take care of myself, but he also wants to live together, so we're finding a way of working that out. We're in a hot spot. He says all I need to do is relax, and I'll be fine."

With that guaranteed income from Revion, she doesn't have to do anything but brush her teeth and smile. But this is a driven girl moving, searching, hanging out, studying people, cramming on a course called life and never quite sure whether or not she's flunked the exam.

When she started acting, she was just another pretty face saying lines. She's getting better and it shows. "I was frightened in my first films, so I did what I knew I could do - pose and model my way through. I was just bluffing."

HER FIRST job, in a forgotten trifle called "Paper Lion," came about on a coffee table. "There I was, on the cover of Vogue and they had tested a lot of girls and the producer's wife looked down and said 'What about her?' I had been on a few interviews with producers who were typical lecher-ous Hollywood cigar-chomping

"But this time Alan Alda was in the office, and they asked me to talk to him about football. So we tossed the ball around, and three days later, I was in Florida ready "I was absolutely terrified, not

"I was absolutely terrified, not only because I was insecure but I had always been scared to death of football players, and there I was, the only woman in a movie surrounded by massive guys in spring training. The first day Alex Karras hit me in the side of the fare with a boul of chocolate modding. bowl of chocolate pudding.

"I knew I would either make it or fall on my ass in that split second, so I screwed up my courage and picked up a big plate of spinach and threw it right in Alex Karras' face, and we ended up in a free-for-all with food flying through the air and me barricaded under

the table. That was my acceptance day. From then on, I was one of the

A few flops followed (does anyone remember "Pieces of
Dreams," "The Gambler" or "Little Fauss and Big Halsey"?) in
which Hutton posed prettily. "I didn't understand what I was doing. I
hadn't studied. I had this child's
fautage, about movies I (bought fantasy about movies. I thought you came in, the director was the Daddy, he told you what to do and the rest was magic."

ACTING got serious two years ago, when she saw "Nashville" and discovered "something was different. I sought out Robert Altman made him an offer he couldn't refuse, and got a job on his crew. I'd been shooting photos on my trips, but never showed them to anyone.

"So I asked him if I could go up to Canada and take still photos on

the 'Buffalo Bill' location. I got no money, but I learned so much that I got violently excited. It's the first time I ever saw people have fun on

a movie set. That's when 1 got hooked." In "Gator," with Burt Rey-

nolds, she played a TV reporter. In "Welcome to L.A." she played a photographer. In "Viva Knievel" she will play a tough journalist who hopes to get a scoop when Evel kills himself.

in Robert Altman's next film,
"A Wedding," she'll be another TV
reporter, "I don't know how to play,
characters yet. All I can do is play,
little pieces of myself. You have to
learn just about everything there is in life to be a good actress.

Mostly because of the Revionimage, I got offered rich socialities; and glamorous spies. The more living I do, the better I'll be. I'mgetting older and smarter."

AND SHE'S working on life. In "Viva Knievel" she did her own motorcycle stunts, but the real dan; gers to that million-dollar face have come from offscreen adven-

To the horrors of her ulcerprone bosses at Revion, she cameclose to a watery death five months ago while scuba-diving in Australia, 40 miles off the Great Barrier

"Second day on the boat the gays strapped on my equipment, and I went down 80 feet. The coral was like a wedding cake of pinks, blues, yellows and greens. I got to the bottom and started rolling around in the sand. Suddenly I remembered sick fish do that and make vibrations that attract killer

"I looked up and not 10 feet away, I saw a 13-foot whaler shark coming right at me for a direct hit. He had yellow eyes and moved like a locomotive. I didn't even have a pen knife, and there was no way to run away 80 feet underwater.

So I pretended it was a movie, started praying, tried to keep from freaking out or having a coronary, while this monster circled me and made another pass at me with its mouth wide open. Then he went around for the third time, and out of the corner of my eye I saw the captain of the boat coming down with his shotgun bomb, and we paddled off.

dled oil.

The truth is out. The women-buying Ultima II who think they're getting a chunk of Lauren Hutton are buying the wrong image. Glamor is something she leaves, th: Richard Avedon.



MODEL-TURNED-ACTRESS Lauren Hutton is living life to its fullest, without trying to live up to any glamor image.

(Continued from Page L/S-1)-

can be a help, too — though in some cases less than their mothers find desireable.

"I try to impress on my husband and the children that it's not just my house, that it's their responsibility, too." said Janice.

"Most of the time they're pretty good. But sometimes I have to get on them."

Joan said she has also had some difficulty convincing her four children who still live at home that housekeeping isn't just women's work. "But what

housekeeping isn't just women's work. "But what really bothers me is the attitude that if something involving the children happens while both my husband and I are at work that it's my responsibility.

"I know it's really my problem with my hus-band, but it's also reinforced by society's attitudes. There's an implication that my work - or any woman's work — isn't as important as a man's so naturally it's the woman who leaves work when the children get sick or have a doctor's appointment.

Despite fears of some employers that mothers make bad employes because of their obligations at

home, none of the women interviewed left they had missed an excessive amount of work because of child-related responsibilities.

But they acknowledged their circumstances might be better than average. All have parents in the area who can be called upon for child care in

Regular child care is more of a problem, they agreed. It's particularly difficult, several observed, when the children reach an age when they are too old to go to a babysitter's and too young to stay alone.

"I think I'm going to have to hire someone to be at home when my youngest gets home from school," said Joan, who explained that the older three children have their own activities and part-time jobs. "I know sending her to the neighbor who does babysit-ting would be cheaper and probably more reliable. but she gets bored so it's not very good for her.'

FOR THE FAMILIES interviewed, mother's return to work has meant their activities have become more child-centered. Joan observed that since she started working two years ago she has had less time for the community activities she was once involved

For Terry and Janice, the once-frequent evenings out alone and adult entertaining have become special occasions.

"Something had to go, even if that something was an activity I really enjoyed," Joan explained. "The children are important to us and we feel it's important to share in their activities."

For the most part, the mothers said, the children didn't seem unhappy that their mothers were work-ing. Gayle's daughter didn't like her pre-school "but other than that my working didn't fare her in the least." Several years ago, Janice's youngest child asked her why she couldn't stay home and bake cookies like all the other mothers.
"I'd never been much of a cookie baker even

when I was home so I guess he must have picked it up at one of the neighbors. I asked him if he wouldn't like to learn to bake cookies himself. He was delighted and the kids, under my supervision, have been making cookies ever since."



and Booch, CAME, Son., May 8, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-3



norman stark

The Formula

## Spray away BBQ flames

The backvard cookout has become a national institution in America. The onset of spring weather sends fathers everywhere to the outdoors wearing cooks' hats and aprons.

The aroma of cooking hamburgers, hot dogs, even steaks, fills the air. But then, only too often, come the flames to incinerate what's being grilled.

Most meats contain a goodly amount of fat. In fact, the best steaks are liberally marbled with it. When this fat becomes liquid as a result of the heat, it drips on the coals, catches fire and shoots the flames up to the food being grilled.

Here's a simple, effective and inexpensive way to minimize this problem.

You'll need one teaspoon of SODIUM CHLO-RIDE (table salt), one teaspoon SODIUM BICAR-BONATE (baking soda) and a pint (16 fluid ounces) of WATER. Mix the salt and soda into the water and transfer solution into plastic spray bottle. To use, direct stream at base of flame. You'll find it far more effective than plain water.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formu-las are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of

## Dancers perform

The Val Moore Dance Studio will present a show at Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broad-way at Cedar Avenue.

by Al Carpenter precedes the show at 6 p.m. The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Depart-



## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

GET MOVING: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors needed to help with a mobile meal service for the elderly.

CRAFTY: Stroke center needs volunteers to help with arts and crafts program.

ART BUFFS: Local art museum needs receptionists for mornings and weekends.

HAIR RAISING: Rehabilitation program female veterans needs the help of hair stylists on Mondays.

DIRECTORS: Volunteers needed to staff an information booth at a local bus station.

ASSISTANCE: Blood program in the downtown area needs volunteers.

Genealogy buffs bid

to annual jamboree

Road, Glendale.

The eighth annual Genealogical Jamboree is

planned next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Glendale Civic Center Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo

Sponsored by the Southern California Genealogical Society (SCGS), the event will feature a begin-

ner's seminar in the afternoon and five lectures on various aspects of genealogy.

Donald W. Franklin, director and past president

of the SCGS and director of the Heritage Library, will speak at 1 p.m. on an "Introduction to Heraldry." At 1:45 p.m., Barbara D. McKinlay, teacher of geneal-ogy, will tell about "Proper Use of Genealogical

patron services at the Los Angeles Mormon Temple, during a 3:15 p.m. talk.

The final lecture, "The Family Newsletter," will be offered at 4 p.m. and feature Donald N. Moran, editor of the SCGS Searcher publication.

No muss, .

summer hair sales.

UniPerm" sale 18.88. Reg. \$25. For men and

women. Gives luxurious look of thickness,

Gimme Curl sale 16.68. Reg. \$20. Custom

All perms include shampoo, cut and styling.

conditioners make it your personal recipe for

The JCPenney Styling Salon

Use your JCPenney charge card.

For him. For her.

conditions while it curls.

Charge It.

soft, natural curl.

no fuss

James Byers, archivist of the Federal Records Center in Laguna Niguel, will speak on "Federal Records" at 2:30 p.m. "LDS Library Holdings" will be the subject for Marjorie Mahon, supervisor of

### recognized for their contributions to the community during the Com-munity Volunteer Office's annual awards program Friday at the United Way office, 3515 Linden

More than 200 volunteers were

Honored for service to the Long Beach-Harbor-Southeast unit of the American Cancer Society was Mary Lambie with 24,096 hours. Sally Cohen, with 20,293 hours of knitting and crocheting for charitable causes; Genevieve van Dugteren, with 15.785 hours of volunteer work for Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, and the Long Beach Heart Association, received scrolls denoting 15,000 hours

or more. Others recognized at the awards ceremony were driver and entertainer Lou Burns with 11,500 hours; Senior Opportunities Services (SOS) and Red Cross volunteer John Lockmiller with 10,217 hours, and Community Volunteer Office driver H.G. Snyder with 9,050

Volunteers receive honors

THOSE RECEIVING scrolls for more than 7,000 hours of volunteer service were Julia Tobin for her work with the Cancer Society, Long Beach Lung Association and Long Beach City College Forum; Elizabeth Jones for her work at Pacific Hospital, and Cecelia Wulfsberg, Long Beach Mental Health Association and Obispo Residence volunteer.

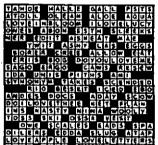
Honored for more than 6,000 hours of service were Abe Mendelow, Stroke Center, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, SOS and Palm-crest House, and Shirley Richford, Crestwood Convalescent Home.

Five volunteers were recog-nized for 5,000 hours or more of community service. They were Vera Beers, Cecelia Petersen, Flor-

ence Thomas, Sophia Edwardson and William Jarvis.
Others honored were Sally Chapin, Julia Reeves, May Hoggins, Kathryn Probst, Clara Lei Vasseur, Decima Beckett and Jeanne McAllister, all with more than 4,000 hours; Ethel Grandfield. Irving Saiger, Ruth Schwartz and Dorothy Jensen, all with more than 3,000 hours.

Another 20 volunteers were honored for 1,000 hours of volunteer service or more. They were Alice Ewing, Pauline Littlejohn, Dorothy Vernon, Mary Austin, Jessica Lans-ing, Carroll Cook, Mildred Myattway, Albert LeVasseur, Mrs. Robert Gruenwald, Mable Black and Verna Troxel.

Others were Irene Strohm, Eve-lyn Groff, Rose Calderwood, Kathryn Koceja, Al Moore, Laura Jones, Suzanne Schepeler, Ruth Andress and Lorraine Carlson.



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

HAVING AN AFFAIR From \$2.25 per person Luaus Open Houses Complete Wedding All Types of Partie Packages with Prices Canal Bar 4500 Los Coyotes Diagonal AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

## The Home Silk Shop

## Sundressing!

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. 45" WIDE . FULL BOLTS

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## Some people never tire of surprise parties

THERE ARE surprise parties.

And then there was the surprise birthday given by Rose Hamm for her husband, Dr. David.

it's a wonder the poor man didn't end up in a

In order to buy time for all the guests to arrive at the Hamms' Bixby Hill home before the honoree,



Rose connived with his office staff to keep him overtime at the office.

MEANWHILE Sylvia Hartman (I'll bet she's related to Mary Mary of the same name) was on hands and knees in the doctor's parking lot letting the air out of his tire.

To avoid the curious stares of passersby and perhaps a policeman who might pinch her for vandal-ism. Sylvia kept dropping her purse beside the tire so she would have an excuse to bend over. She kept one hand on the air valve while picking up the contents of her purse. Then she would do the whole act again.

The attendant at a nearby service station was also in on the plot so he took extra time to fix the flat

Through it all David never lost his cool and, I'm

told, was truly surprised. He is still speaking to Sylvia, who was there with her husband, Dr. Ron.

Family members included the Hamms' daugh-Vicki, escorted by Steve Johnson, and son, David. The Hamms' other son, Greg, sent congratula-tions from Heidelberg, Germany. The honoree's: brother, Don Hamm and his wife, Jessie, also were

Among friends offering congratulations were the Robert Thons, Jim and Angie Zarifes, the Warren Eckerts, Dick and Bunny Kussman, the Paul Knights, Judge and Mrs. Kimball Walker, the Chris

Conways and Dr. and Mrs. Larry Gershon.

Doctors and ladies included the Bob Feldmans. Ben Feldmans, Robert Kaplans, Lester Bakers and Robert Jensons.

HERE HE goes again.

Jim Nagle took the gavel as new president of the Gyro Club.

Jim is already a past president of the club AND past district governor, but he agreed to serve a second time around.

Preceeding the dinner-dance and installation at International City Club a group gathered for cocktails at the bome of John Dodd. John's friends call him the "friendly home wrecker." I must hasten to tell you that John is a demolition contractor and his house is a treasure of beautiful "junk."
Other new Gyro officers are Ned Twining, vice

president, and Gene Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

THIRTEEN IS a lucky number for Rick Rack-

Provisional training chairgal, Karen Williams and her husband, John, invited the 13 new Rick Racker provisionals and husbands, for a pot luck dinner in their home.

The provisionals, in turn, sent Karen a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

It wasn't just any old pot luck dinner. Diners feasted on such delicacies as sherried seafood souffle, created by Patti Davis, there with husband, Fred. Charlotte Rousch, with husband, Steve, eschewed a traditional fondue pot and put her cheese fondue in a hollowed out loaf of bread. Carol Kronick whipped up a black Russian bundt cake.

Some of the provisionals are not only busy cooking, they are infanticipating. Sue Breuklander and husband, Sam, are proud parents of a baby boy. Carolyn and Michael Milburn have a baby girl. Carol Kronick, cake cook, and husband, Craig, are still waiting for their blessed event.

Other provisionals and husbands, are Sandi Babic and Edward, Mary Jean Dawson and Carlton, Karen Donaldson and Brian, Robin Kreil and Dennis, Jane Mallet and Mark, Vicki Nuzum and Dennis, Sherry Simpkins and Ed, and Linda Steen and Rob-

FIORELLA MIOTTO, incoming president of the 12 Long Beach Auxiliary-Los Angeles Philharmonic Assess sociation, bosted a luncheon for old and new board, 1

Co-hostess was retiring President Vivian Lind-gren. They were assisted by Florella's mother, Giovanna Scopazzi, Grace Miller and new social chairgal, Selwa Morris.

Among retiring board members were Gladys Nixon, Marie De Noyelles, Margaret Brennan, Loretta Lease, Sara Bentzen, Edna Rodabaugh, Ruth Boorkman, Lu Peterson and Enid Peterson.

HERE IS a bitter sweet story.

Some months ago long-time Long Beach interior ; ) decorator Anne Phillips received a call from a friend. The friend told Anne that she had written to Anne's ; alma mater, North Dakota State College at Valley City. She had sent them Anne's name to be nominated to the Market Market State College. nated for a place in the Hall of Fame of Women of North Dakota.

Recently, Anne received word from the college that she had been named to the Hall of Fame. She is extremely pleased to gain such a high honor.

But her friend, Ethel Selbo, who nominated her, cannot share Anne's joy. Ethel was buried recently in Westminister Memorial Park with all of the other unidentified victims of the tragic Canary Island plane

## Women are asking

'What are the best beauty 'tools' for applying make-up and getting a massage?"

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

The best beauty "tools" are your own two hands, suggests Baarbra Elleck, proprietor of a \$1,000,000 beauty spa in Mexico. According to the international skin expert, "Your best aides are literally at your fingertips. Also, some of the most helpful creams can be made from ingredients off your kitchen shelf."

Naturally, skin type and condition are all-

ingredients of your extenen sneu.

Naturally, skin type and condition are allimportant, so first check these or any "recipes" with a dermatologist. "I remind girls
with dry-normal skin that pure mayonnaise (I often suggest making your own) is usually a good lubricant.

For massage, face and hands should be freshly washed, then a lubricant applied. The action should be up and out. Be very careful to keep all lotions away from the eyes. This area requires a more delicate cream, and the move-ment is always a gentle, patting action, in toward the nose and up toward the brows.

Leave lubricant on skin a few minutes. and rinse off with warm water and a clean cloth. Next, splash with cool water. If desired, add a few drops of lemon juice so it acts as an astringent

"On the other hand, if skin is oily and they need a facial scrub, I use mayonnaise and almond meal. The ratio is approximately one tablespoon mayonnaise to one tablespoon almond meal. This can be helpful around the oilprone T-zone - between brows, along nose and across chin.

Mrs. Eileck, armed with a bachelor of science degree, lives up to her reputation. With two grown daughters, she still looks in her early 30 s.



Contemporary Living

## Help for harried postal employes

Traditionally, all personal correspondence has the return address (which may or may not include the name) printed, engraved, hand-written or on a label, on the back flap of the

Lately the volume of mail handled by the Postal Service seems to be overwhelming. Add to this the problems created by a mobile American society in which people move from place to place, and the problems of returning undelivered mail to the sender are compounded.

Therefore, the stamped messages on envelopes that say "Addressee Un-known" or "Moved, left no forwarding



address" are becoming constant roadblocks in our communications system.

If someone doesn't receive your letter because he moved and didn't leave a proper forwarding address, you will want to know it. You might have a serious reason for wanting to get in touch with him, and you want the misaddressed letter returned to you

promptly.

But if the person at the Post Office has to keep turning over the envelope to read the back flap in order to write the sender's name and address on the front of the envelope, valuable time is wasted.

Businesses for years have put their return addresses on the upper left hand corner on the face of the envelope and not on the back flap. It's time for permake it easier for the Postal Service to deal with the returning of undeliverable

WRITE your return address (or paste your label) on the face of the envelope, upper left, and the next time, you have stationery imprinted, have the return address put there instead of on

If your stationery is engraved, have the envelopes left blank (since engrav-ing cannot be done on the face of the envelope) and use return address stick-ers, or hand print the information. ers, or hand print the information.

Another practical change in etiquette that has become firmly. established in the last 10 years is the typing of personal notes (if your handwriting is poor, and if you know how to type!). If your handwriting is appall-ingly bad (mine is), the people have to read your letters will bless you for using the typewriter.

Manners call for people to be more thoughtful than they have ever been, simply because there is a greater need for kindness today in this world of pres-sures. Very few people today have beautiful handwriting and a typed letter is, therefore, more acceptable than an illegible handwritten one.

erma bombeck At Wit's End

## A son's special greeting on Mother's Day

Mother's Day greeting cards are traditionally written for young mothers the breakfast-in-bed.

dusting powder variety.

But where is the greet-ing card for the 80-yearold mother who lost "Dad" last year, whose

these women around today who have been retired mentally, physically, domestically, and emo-tionally to be "made com-fortable."

I've been saving this let-ter for a whole year because it's so beautiful and couldn't have been written by anyone other than a 56-year-old son in Alaska who could not be with his mother. The mother was so moved by it, she wanted it shared.

"I hope you have a happy time on your day.
The important thing is to
make it a happy day. It's
another year that God has granted you. You know He has you on earth for a

Every little act of kindness is listed in His book and I'm sure the book is so beavy there isn't anyone could lift it. There are still man; that need the little lift that just being close to you gives them. You are a Very Important Person to me of course, but to so many others. Remembering this will give you a special kind of inner strength.

have made your body tired. As my 56 years already are weighing me down. You have something to drive down that tired testing though the Land. feeling though that I and so many other don't — the strength of the true love of everyone you have ever contacted. Lack of this is reason so you must live it contacted. Lack of this is fully for Him. You have been one of His angels on ness to so many. If you

only son is in Alaska and earth for a long time, try, I'll bet you can teel its who needs a cheery, "Hi helping so many lonely warmth and strengthening power at any given mondate." power at any given mo-ment, day or night. So look ahead to the coming year. It has so many lovely things in store if you will only reach for

> Take the mirror from in front of your face, so you can stop looking over your shoulder. What's behind you is now gone, the road is in front of you and each turn in it has something new and different.

them.

"Look at Mother Nature's work in your own front yard. The old rose bush still bears the most beautiful flowers. The tree that has had part of it

leafy arms and is fuller and more beautiful in its enlargement of age. Sprout and blossom with wish."

this year so that those that look upon you can feel good and enjoy your own special beauty. This is my Maybe your mother doesn't need a reminder of the past today. Maybe she needs a reason for tomor-



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## Outside, inside, exhibits flourish

three-day outdoor art festival entitle "Pictures at an Exhibition" will take dace May 20-22 at El Dorado Park, and local artists are being invited to subnit their work for the open-juried

Cas awards will total \$1,200, according to the sponsoring Long Beach Recreption Department and Long

Beach Art Association.
The festival will be juried by Josine Ianco Sarrals, director of the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Los

Everything from hand-wrought silver jewdry to stained glass will be displayed and sold by local craftsmen. Qualifyint artists may obtain display booth and prospectus information from Bob Barrett, supervisor of creative arts, Long Beach Recreation Depart-

Festival hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and admission will be free. Food stands will be available throughout the gallery are of the park, located at 2800 Studebaker Rd.

FIRST ART offering in the new main branch of the Public Library, 101 Pacific Ave., is an exhibition of works by Corita Hent. Twenty-one serigraphs, a poster and a watercolor by the former nun may be seen on the plaza level during library hours through May.

Seven if the serigraphs are last copies and are for purchase.

CULMINATION of a year of creativity and timed to coincide with



graduation ceremonies. Long Beach State University student art festival will take place in art galleries A, B and C Friday through May 27.

Juried works will be from the studios of graphic design, industrial design, interior design, ceramics, drawing and painting, metalsmithing and jewelry, printmaking, sculpture and illustration.

Gallery hours Friday through May 24 are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Special commencement hours May 25 and 26 are 3 to 9 p.m. and May 27 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The public is invited to the

AN EXHIBITION of paintings, irawings and crafts by local artists yer the age of 60 is on display through tay 27 in the Long Beach Recreation repartment's new lobby gallery. Entitled "Southlend Old Masters,"

hé show includes oils, watercolors, caving, basketry, sculpture and botography. Each offers a statement bout the vitality and involvement of te artist, all of whom are active advoctes of the arts in Long Beach.

Vesque, is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at Recreation headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

Concepts of the show are contained in brochures in the building lobby. Admission is free and validated parking is available.

THREE NEW acquisitions by the Long Beach Museum of Art are being shown beginning Saturday and continuing through June 19. The works are gilts to the museum collections from Santa Fe, N. M. artists who participated in the 1976 exhibition, "Five Santa Fe Art-

The acquisitions are "Young Waiter," black and white photograph, 1973, by Herbert Lotz; "Have a Cigar," oil on canvas, 1976, by James Wood, and an untitled sculpture, 1976, by Joe Atteberry. All three artists are represented in museum collections in the West, and have had numerous exhibitions.

CYPRESS ART — A reception to open the late Harry Myers' exhibit at the Pomeroy Gallery, 5651 Lincoln Ave., will take place Saturday from 3 to 10

Myers, who died last year, devoted his endeavors to nature and children. His work is listed and illustrated in the book, "Art Collecting for Pleasure and Profit."

The exhibition will continue through June 9. The gallery is open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 2 to 7 p.m.

Still lifes and florals by Nora Travis, president of Cypress Art League, will be featured through May, beginning Monday, in Cypress Com-munity Center art gallery, 5700 Orange Ave. The gallery is open weekdays from noon to 6 p.m.

AT THE CRAFT and Folk Art Mu-seum, 5814 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, a special series is taking place illustrating the different aspects of folk art relating to the current exhibition, "Los Angeles Collects Folk Art."

Meeting Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m., the series includes "From Rags to Riches to Rags: Textiles As Collectweaver, this week; "Traditional American Music — Ballads, Dance Tunes, Fiddle Breakdowns" with Bob Webb and Dick Owings playing traditional and antique instruments, May 19; and "An Evening of Films on Folk Art,"

Tickets for each session are \$1 for members, students and senior citizens; \$1.50 for non-members.

A class designed to explore weaving techniques used by cultures around the world, employing non-traditional materials, will be given by Nancy Bloch on six consecutive Tuesday mornings. beginning this week, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Craft and Folk Art Museum.

No previous weaving experience is required. Cost of the classes is \$30 for museum members and \$35 for non members. They will be held at 731 Curson St.; around the corner from the



MILIAR objects may be identified in James Wood's "Have a Char," an oil on canvas presented to the Long Beach Museum of Art by the Santa Fe, N.M. artist.

## Tour of backstage offered

Diffrent facets of backstage it the Music Center will be explained to per-sons reponding to Reachout's hvitation Thursday in rehursal hall No. 3 in

the Meic Center Pavilion, Los Arteles. |Reabout is part of the Perforking Arts Council of the Jusic Center whose

aim is to introduce the

center to minority and

ethnic groups.

Actors combine talents

Recoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe will present an evening of poetry, prose and dramatic reading in their "Behind the Broken Words" program the Coronet Theater for two performances only Mr 16 and May 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The theater is located at 366 N. La Cienega Blvd. La Angeles. Tickets may be obtained at the bex offic, which is open daily at noon.

Schluded for the innovative evenings will be infamatic readings from such poets as Yeats, Felinghetti, Milay and s. e. cummings, among others.

Young performers from the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's musical theater workshop will entertain, and a descrip-tion of the new season and community services will be given.
The program at 7:30

p.m. is preceded by a tour at 6:30 of the center's three theaters. Admission

Reservations may be made by contacting the Reachout program at the Music Center.





show off some of the loot to be found at next Sunday's "Art Connection" on grounds of Long Beach Museum of Art. The gang, part of the spon-

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Got an art connection? Psst!

Ya talks outa the corner of yer mouth see, and if ya wants, ya c'n skulk and lurk all over the joint at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. next Sunday. Make like a mobster. Make out like a bandit.

Know where the bodies are? Five thou-sand at least? Out there on East Ocean at the Museum of Art. Only they ain't dead. They'll be vertical and milling around be-tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the 17th annual

"The Art Connection" is the theme this year, implying underworld activity, perhaps, but, more importantly, emphasizing the link between artists and the public.

More than 100 artists of exceptional ability have been invited to participate. Media represented will include drawings. prints, sculptures, ceramics, stitchery, weavings, water colors, batiks, macrame, jewelry, papier-mache, photography and other quality crafts. How come that gang that calls itself

Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art is doing all this? Because, pal, it raises funds for such museum programs as lectures, art films, concerts, video programs and the museum's expanding acquisition

program. A gangster motif will be carried out in decorations and music. Shades of "The Sting." For the hungry, the east tables will include brew and pickled eggs, among other nourishments.

"THE BIG frameup" comes in the art works and door prizes, like ceramics by

John Blough, ceramic sculpture by Tony Dyer, etching by Sylvia Immel, art book by the museum book store, jewelry by Rock Martin, woven weed bag by Kay McBride and hand crafted wooden bowl by John Nyquist,

In the children's area "Papa Pockets" will entertain at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Demonstration of simple cartooning methods will entrance the kids at 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. And who knows how many pint-size thugs will emerge from the day-long face

painting booth?
While admission is free, stash loot in your hip pocket or the goods for sale next Sunday won't be yours. And you wouldn't want to tell the godfather you came home empty handed.

## Drama – traditional, experimental

Laura Killingsworth and John Wood will star in "I Do! I Do!" when the musi-cal opens pext Sunday in Long Beach Community Playhouse's studio theater, 5021 E.

The production, which featured Mary Martin and Robert Preston in the Broad-way presentation, is based on "The Fourposter" set to music and is the poignant and often funny story of a marriage from the wedding day until after the children are married. When they move on to another chapter in their lives, their fourposter and happy home is left for new owners to start a married life.

A champagne reception will follow Sunday's opening. Other performances are May 17-19, 24-26, May 31 and June 1 and 2. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Matinees on May 22 and 29 will be at 2:30 p.m.

Opening night tickets are \$3.50; succeeding performances \$3. Reservations may be made with the playhouse box of-

Both stars are well known to Long Beach area theatergoers for numerous performances with Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Community Playhouse and Downey

Civic Light Opera.

Director is Michael Grant Hall. Rose
Bishop and David Dahlke will be at the two SHOWCASING a variety of experimen-

tal theater, the Theater Arts Department of Long Beach State University swings into its second Alternate Theater Festival Friday through Sunday.

The event is free to the public. Time of performances should be confirmed with the fine arts ticket office.

Because of its overwhelming appeal at last year's festival, the sound-tactile environment, an experience in sensing taste, touch, smell and sound with the eyes

closed, will be repeated. Exploration in reader's theater, ridiculous theater, collective theater, street thea-ter, chamber theater and original scripts is scheduled as well as the Open Theater's "Terminal."

Alternate Theater Festival is part of New Directions Ensemble, an alternative to main stage productions. The ensemble was created to keep pace with current trends in theater and to explore non-conventional dramatic forms. Co-producers of the festival are Dr. Michael Lyman and Libby Appel.

JULES FEIFFER'S "Hold Me!" opens May 18 at Westwood Playhouse with Julie Kayner, Nan Martin, Leland Palmer, Richard Schaal and Michael Tucci in the roles of guys who strike out the girls, girls who never meet the right man, the ever-hopeful dancer in her black leotards dancing life's confusions and the never-ending wars between men and women.

Lower priced previews are taking place now until the regular opening. Mutual and Liberty agencies have ticket

## Musical programs accent variety A program ranging its new music building prokofiev, and the Harbor form music by Scarlatti, present a premiere of Maurice, Messiaen, StraCaprice for 'C' Clarinet' Reach Symptony will be tion of Robert Billings The strategies of the strategies

von der Hooven. Durufle and Distler to the pop styles of Johim and Nor-man Luboff will be offered by the Chamber Choir at Long Beach State Univer-sity Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the studio theater.

A portion of the concert will feature soloists selected from within the 25voice choir in the Mora-vian Duets of Antonin

General admission is \$2; student \$1. Ticket information may be ob-tained from the university's fine arts ticket office. Tickets will also be on sale Tuesday night.

WHEN Los Angeles Harbor College dedicates

Beach Symphony will be guest orchestra. Ceremonies and a musical program will take place in the college gymnasium, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington. The public is invited and admission is

Also featured on the program will be Dr. Richard Fisk, a member of the college faculty, performing the Third Piano Con-

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ALSO IN MISSION VIETO

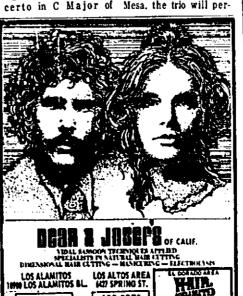
tion of Robert performing the TeDeum by Haydn.

MUSICITE, a chamber trio, will give a concert today at 2 p.m. in the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, Exposition Park, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles

Composed of Long Beach residents Judith and Mike Vaccaro and Jack Reidling of Costa Mesa, the trio will per-

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## Medicine and You

## Drug fights blood clots

Low doses of the drug heparin, given to certain patients prior to major surgery, could prevent up to 8,000 postoperative deaths a year, reports the American Heart Association.

The drug can prevent formation of clots in the

Such clots, known as thrombi, occur more fre-quently after major surgery. They can cause trouble by breaking loose, traveling through the bloodstream and blocking the lung arteries. After they move, the plots are known as emboli.



ben zinser

In a report published in Circulation, a medical journal, the association notes:

"More than five million individuals over the age of 40 undergo major general surgical operations

annually in this country.

"One or two out of each thousand of these patients will die postoperatively from pulmonary embolus (clot). If low-dose heparin prophylaxis is 80 per cent effective, then the possibility exists of saving 4,000 to 8,000 lives annually."

### Fear of dentists

Children who are extremely apprehensive about going to the dentist may curb their anxiety if they watch another child portraying a "model" patient.

This is the view of a research team of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., which conducted a study of children suffering from "dental phobia."

The behavior of children who watched the model

patient became far more adaptive and mature than of a group not exposed to the demonstration.

The patients were 15 girls between 4 and 8 years old.

An 8-year-old-girl served as the model. She received brushing instruction, an oral examination, fluoride treatment and restorative treatment.

The report is in the Journal of Dentistry for

## Hearing loss

Six million U. S. workers suffer from noiseinduced hearing losses, according to a researcher at Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park.

The researcher, Dr. James Young, says workers in noisy environments such as printing pressrooms, foundries and food processing plants risk losing the ability to discern crucial speech frequencies after

three to 20 years.

The cost to the worker of such a hearing loss in incalculable, Dr. Young says. It limits his job advancement, destroys his self-confidence and isolates him from his associates.

### It's the cow's knees

A researcher is using sensitive microphones to record the sounds a cow's "knee" produces when flexed

Sounds are translated into an electrical wave pattern and recorded on magnetic tape for analysis. In this way the researcher has been able to

differentiate between signals from normal joints and those from problem joints.

Preliminary results indicate that various dis-cases have unique acoustical characteristics and their wave patterns can be correlated with different stages of disease.

Details of the research are reported in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians, and also in Paraplegia News.



DR. ESMOND S. SMITH Pediatrician on panel



DR. WARREN HAWES Symposium speaker

## Attitudes differ on birth methods, newborn care

By Ben Zinser Medical-Science Editor

The big push, as a doctor might say, is toward alternate birth methods

The phenomenon has been going on for some time now but the methods are now branching out, says Dr. Warren E. Hawes, chief of the perinatal health unit of the California Department of Health, Berkeley.

Dr. Hawes, a speaker at a symposium on "Care of the Sick Newborn" in Memorial Hospital Medical Center. says the common theme of such births involves more "humanized" care.

"They want the husbands around." he says. "But it's more than that. Some women want to deliver in a bed. Some want to deliver in the labor room. Others are asking for a special area of

the hospital for delivery."
"In San Francisco General Hospital," he continues, "a low-risk mother can have her choice of an obstetrician or a nurse-midwife. Midwives are deliv-

ering 12 to 15 bables a month there."

And, of course, there's the controversial phenomenon of the home deliv-

Dr. Hawes says more than one per cent of all deliveries in Los Angeles County are now performed in the preg-nant woman's home.

DR. HAWES, a pediatrician, says California is now a model to the rest of the country when it comes to the care of the sick newborn.

California, he says, has 665 intensive care beds for the newborn, and

10,000 babies are being admitted to these beds each year.

In addition, the state has four major perinatal centers for the care of the high-risk pregnant woman and the ill newborn. Long Beach Memorial is such a center.

Two dispatch centers are now available in the state to route the sick infant to an available intensive care bed. Dr. Hawes says. There are 54 intensive care units in the state.



The dispatch centers are located at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Cen-ter, Los Angeles, and Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto.

"Any doctor can call to start in action the transport system," he says.

The transport system calls for a doctor and nurse to accompany a baby in an ambulance to the center. The ambulance contains highly specialized equipment including warming devices. Northern California uses air trans-

port frequently in transporting a baby to an intensive care facility.

The biggest perinatal problem today in California is lack of prenatal care for the poor, Dr. Hawes says.

If there is to be "a good outcome" in a birth, a pregnant woman shuld get into a prenatal care program early, Dr.

DR. HAWES notes the deth rate among the newborn has dropped 40 per cent in the past 10 years, but fetal mortality has changed little.

"Neonatal care has outsurpped ob-

stetrical care," he comments. So the emphasis, he oncludes,

should shift to obstetrical care.

Agreeing was another spiaker, Dr. Esmond S. Smith, Sacramenb, chief of the Crippled Children Services of the Calliornia Department of Heath.

Dr. Smith, a pediatricim, puts it this way:

"The goal is to make high-risk preg-nancies eligible for the Crippled Chil-dren Services."

Crippled Children's Sirvices already help to pay for part of all of most redical and surgical conditions involving physically handicapped children. Total budget for this group of services

is now \$40 million a year.

"Practically all conditions are covered now," says Dr. Smith. The most recent legislated inclusion, in 1972, was hyaline membrane disease, or assistent distress syndrome. respiratory distress syndrone.

Other persons, he says, are benefit-ing from the standards established by Crippled Children's Services. An example would be a heart surgery center approved by the services. The advan-tages of a high-quality center would

## –In-Sights**-**

## Paranoia—blaming others to defend self

Dear Dr. Menninger:

Does anyone ever recover from paranola? I have been under psychiatric care since 1964 and have had three acute attacks. I was hospitalized for four months in 1964 and three weeks each in 1971 and 1974. During the last episode, I had complete amnesia

for a week. I could remember nothing of that week except for two events, the memory of which was triggered by gazing at something and touching it.

The psychiatrist told me not to remember - let sleeping dogs lie, so to speak. But I have heard via the grapevine that I have been diagnosed as para-

Would it be feasible for you to do a column on this subject? How many kinds of paranoia are there? Are any recoverable? What is the accepted form of treatment? Does age have anything to do with recovery or onset of the disease? (I was 44 at the time of my first attack.) What about paranoia coupled with

Thank you. - Miss M.G., California

DEAR MISS M.G.:

Most people are reluctant to accept the responsibility for why they are the way they are, and they like to blame others for their problems. We all do that at times, in order to maintain our self-esteem and sense of personal integrity.

The paranoid condition is the extreme state

where blaming others is the total explanation for

what's happening to you and where the blame is not founded in reality.

It results from the use of mental mechanism labeled projection. If you are beset by feelings or thoughts which are unacceptable to you and which threaten to overwhelm you, you may protect your psychological integrity by projecting those thoughts and feelings onto others.

As a means for coping with unacceptable inner thoughts and feelings, the paranoid process may be seen in a wide range of emotional states. Oftn the condition begins with a sense that other

people are paying excessive attention to you or talking about you. You believe the glances and ac-tions of others all have some specific reference to you. You may feel they are saying bad things and wish to harm you.

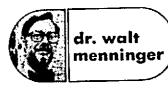
The condition may progress to a dominant sense of being persecuted. You become preoccupied with protecting yourself against that persecution; but you are rarely successful, since the persecution is actually a construction in your own mind from which you cannot escape.

FOR SOME people, this pattern of coping is used to an extensive degree throughout life and is quite

fixed in their thinking and behavior.

Others manifest the pattern in response to a stressful period of life — young adulthood, the midlife or change-of-life period, and old age. In some, there is associated with it a serious disorder in

The prognosis varies according to when it devel-ops and the seriousness of the thinking disorder associated with it. When the onset is in the mid-life period, the prognosis is reasonably good.



The treatment depends upon the overall emotional state. Psychiatric hospitalization may be necessary at times to provide a non-threatening and supportive environment. Sometimes tranquilizer medication is helpful, sometimes psychotherapy. In some instances, in acute cases, electrosbock treat ment is beneficial.

In all instances, treatment may be resisted be cause you are so deeply convinced that the problem are outside you. Thus you do not believe you need to change yourself or that you should be subject to anj treatment.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and que tions. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions & general interest in his column.)

## Meetings deal with health

Following is a listing of meetings of health-related organizations. To be included, notices must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday before publication.

### DIABETES UNIT

The Long Beach Educational Unit of the American Diabetes Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Tim Lane of Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company and Bonnie Van Waarden-berg, R.N., of St. Mary Medical Center will be speakers and report on "Points of Interest for Diabetics."

### MARRIAGE

COUNSELING "A Scale for Measuring Jealousy and the Role of the Individual and Society in the Feeling of Jeal-ousy" will be the subject explored by Ralph B. Hupka, Ph.D., with the Department of Psychology at Long Beach State University, during a conference for the California Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

The session will take place Friday and Saturday at the Los Angeles Marri-ott Hotel. More than 400 counselors from throughput the state are expected to attend the meeting.

Further information may be obtained from the CAMFC office, 9581 W. Pico Blvd., Suite 11, Los Angeles 90035.

### CAPH CHAPTER

An overview of the California Paralyzed Veterans Association will be presented at a meeting Wednesday of the Rancho chapter, California Association of the Physically Handicapped Inc.

The 6:30 p.m. gathering will take place in 500 Assembly Hall at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, 7601 E. Imperial Highway, Downey. Speaking will be John Madsin, president of the CPVA, and Frank De-

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### **EMPHYSEMA GROUP**

The Emphysema Patient Club sponsored by the Long Beach Lung As-sociation will meet Tuesday at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Lung Association office, 1002 Pacific Ave.

Jeffrey Riker, M.D., director of Respiratory Therapy Services at Memorial Medical Center, will speak at the afternoon session on "Rehabilitation of Pulmonary Disease Patients."

Mrs. Judy Wilds, supervisor of the physical therapy department at Memorial, will tell about "The Role of the Physical Therapist" at the evening meeting.

## **BLIND FEDERATION**

The Long Beach chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in California Federal Savings and Loan, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street.





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JOE LA RUSSO The kitchen artist at Dimitri's

MOST MOTHERS HAVE long memories. And most, bless them, perfer to forget the bad times and remember the good.

Any mother taken today to Dimitri's restaurant will remember this special day for a long time because it's a special restaurant that really cares. I don't say that Dimitri's is 100 per cent perfect. Who is? But I'll wager that Dimitri's makes amazingly few mistakes because its staff is conscientious and hard-working

Dimitri's is at 907 S. Beach Blvd. near Ball Road, Anaheim, about a 15-minute drive from the east side of Long Beach. It will serve its Mother's Day dinners starting at 2 p.m., two hours earlier than its normal starting time. It will happily accept phone reservations at (714) 828-1780. The regular menu will

be featured at no price increase.

The hosts at Dimitri's are brothers George and John Gantes, sons of Jimmy Gantes, who founded the restaurant in the late 1950s. The chef is Joe La Russo, who has been No. 1 in the kitchen at Dimitri's since the day the restaurant opened. Born in Newark, N.J. he is an unusually gifted chef, with many years of

training and experience.
Dimitri's will be the ideal setting for Mother's Day because it's a traditional dinner house, spacious and elegant. But it isn't a formal restaurant. It's friendly and understands the art of hospitality. The waitresses are lovely girls, carefully selected for their ability to give the kind of table service that adds so much pleasure to a fine meal. The dinnerware is beautiful and the settings include immaculate red linen napkins. red linen napkins.

red linen napkins.

Most of the entrees at Dimitri's are in the \$6 to \$8 range. Those are sensible prices for such delectable creations. For years people have praised Dimitri's special filet mignon and the Juscious prime rib au jus. But now some of Chef La Russo's newer entrees receive almost equal praise, such as the scampi. The scampi are good-sized shrimp prepared Mediterranear-style, sauteed in a rich sauce of garlic, capers and butter. Those are premium shrimp, firm and crisp.

Also on the menu are beef brochette, top-sirioin and N.Y. steaks, fried shrimp, the steak with scampi combination, steak-lobster combination, fried scal-lops, baked Alaska king crab, grenadine of beef

-Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

tenderloin and beef Stroganoff with a luscious sauce. They come with one of Joe's epicurean soups or salad with baby shrimp and cherry tomato; rice pilaf or baked potato and wonderful oven-warm bread.

I KNOW MANY MOTHERS who have fond memories of dining on Mother's Day at King Arthur's Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St. just east of Bellflower

One of them happens to be my wife, the mother of our teen-aged daughter. Mrs. T is particularly fond of King Arthur's house speciality—the most scrumptious and delightful roast prime rib au jus. For more than 20 years that specialty has been featured at King Arthur's on Mother's Day (and every day.) Quite naturally it also will be featured today.

King Arthur's won't serve its regular Sunday breakfast today. It will start serving its special Mother's Day least at 1 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Phone reservations will be cheerfully taken at 425-9113. Because Mother's Day is the biggest day of the year in local restaurants, some won't accept phone reservations. Those that do have large enough staffs to handle the day smoothly.

King Arthur's special menu today will be priced from \$1.95, for tender, choice roast tom turkey with water chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce. Most of the other entrees will be in the \$6 to nearly \$8 range, with the emphasis on beautiful steaks, French-fried jumbo shrimp, baked Virginia ham with candied yams and fruit sauce and the Diamond Jim

brady cut of prime rib.

That Diamond Jim Brady cut is a generous slice indeed. Will it be too large for the average mother? Certainly not. Mothers have bigger than usual appetites when they dine out at King Arthur's. The dinner has many courses and each will receive its full share of appreciation. The dinner will start with fresh crisp appetizers. Then will come a bowl of steaming gour-met soup, followed by salad. The entree will be served with a wonderful, oversized baked potato and hot garlic bread. The salad will be tossed expertly in a bowl at the table, one of the many little niceties at King Arthur's. Its waitresses are charming and pretty with impressive expertise.

pretty with impressive expertise.

The chief planner at King Arthur's is bost and co-owner Tony Apostle. His girl Friday is Mary Heien Govorchin who has been on the staff since 1956. Mary is day manager. Her many responsibilities include training of the waitress staff. She will be on duty today, giving a warm welcome to the mothers and their families. their families.

Open every day, King Arthur's offers a great variety of daily luncheons, including fancy steak and prime rib sandwiches, colorful salads and hot en-trees. There are nearly 49 suggestions on the lunch-



TONY APOSTLE Welcomes phone reservations Mother's Day

present a

**WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL** SERVED MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, MAY 9 THRU MAY 15



or Salad with choice of dressing. Choice of ses. Homemade Roll with Butter, Collect or

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New England Coctail Sauce
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Dressing, Giblel Gravy
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Green Pess. Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream or Sherbet.

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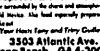
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L/S-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Boock, Calling Son., May 8, 1977

Take a few rug scraps, some white glue, our American Eagle pattern and presto — instant iapestry. This project can also be very effective as an area or accent rug, if you choose. Measuring 30-inches by 40inches, this symbol of America has been created in rich browns, golds and, of course, red, white and blue. Rug scraps are usually available at most craft or carpet stores in your area. If you can't find the exact colors you want, the scraps can be easily dyed.

To create the rug, trace the full-size pattern outline (similar to the inset above) onto heavyduty duck or canvas. Cut the rug scraps to fit, and glue them down just like fitting a jigsaw puzzle. Many step-by-step photos, easy-to-follow instructions and a complete materials list make this project a cinch to complete. To obtain the full-

handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409 New! Our 100-page Patterns forBetter

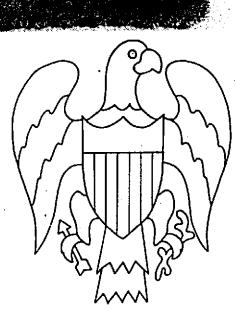
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Solution to puzzle appears on L/S-3.

Advice to the Taxlorn

## Share child care costs

DEAR MR. SMITH: Relative to child claims, we are divorced and both parents contribute to the support of the children. I wish to claim the children as dependents. Can my ex-wife claim child care expenses even though she does not claim the children as dependents? The children are in her

Yes, she can claim the credit for the child care expenses that she paid, subject to the usual limita-tion, even though you claim the children as depend-ents. I assume the mother has custody for more days of the taxable year than you, and that your combined contributions represent more than 50 per cent of the children's total support.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I would like to "lock in" my profit on some stock without actually incurring a tax liability. Therefore I am considering executing a short sale against the box, (which in Wall St. means



### jacob smith

"a hedge.") In this way I think I could effectively sell the stock without having the tax liability in a year when I am in a high tax bracket. My plan is to ultimately cover the short sale in a later year when my tax bracket is much lower. Would that result in long or short term gain? All of the stock I own has been held for more than four years. —W.R.F. If you limit your short sales to the quantity of

identical stock you have held more than nine months, any gain made when you close out your short position will be long-term. Likewise, if you acquire a put (option to sell) and exercise it in the following year, your gain will be long-term. But the rules on short sales contain a pitfall. If your "box" contains identical stock held nine months or less at the time you sell short, to that extent you'll wind up with short-term gain, even though you close out the short postion with the four-year old stock.

Short sales against the box should not be confused with sales of commodity futures for delivery in a different month from your long position in the same commodity. In that situation, the holding period of the long position is not subject to the rules on short sales. It is extremely risky, but sometimes possible, to get the result you want by going short on similar, but not substantially identical securities. You would have to KNOW that the similar stock would move

exactly as yours does.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We are planning to sell our residence of 18 years in 1977 and my realtor thinks we have a tax problem. I do not think so. The sale will be for \$70,000 after expenses, and the capital gain will be \$50,000. Only half is taxable because I am over 65 and can use the \$55,000 exclusion. That \$25,000 exclusion. is cut to \$12,500 since it is long-term gain, and reduced by another \$6,000 for gifts to my daughters. I also have a \$10,000 capital loss carryover from 1975.

No problem, right?—J.M.I.

You may not have a problem but your calculation is a little off. The \$6,000 exclusion for gift tax purposes may not be deducted for income tax pur-poses. Also, your \$10,000 capital loss carryover from poses. Also, your \$10,000 capital loss carryover from 1975, if not reduced in your 1976 return, must be directly applied to the \$15,000 gain. That gives you a balance of \$15,000 long-term gain, which is subject to the 50 per cent capital gain deduction. Therefore, a sale for all cash would mean additional taxable income of \$7,500. Use Form 2119. I assume you won't acquire a new home, but if you do, some or all of that \$15,000 long-term gain may be deferred on Form 2119.

DEAR MR. SMITH: May I claim my widowed mother as my dependent under the followig circumstances? Her only means of income is her social security. She resides eight months of the year with her sister and brother-in-law who do not claim her as a dependent. I write a monthly check to them for her food, etc. She lives the other four months with me. If I cannot claim her under the above, when and how may I claim Her? -D.S.M.

I believe you can list your mother as a dependent, and this is the way you make sure. Add up her specific needs for clothing, medical, dental, etc., for the year. Add to that total, one-third of eight months. rental value and food costs while staying with her sister, plus one-half of those items for the four months with you. That grand total should now equal 100 per cent of your mother's support. You can take credit for the cash you send her, other gifts, and the four months' food and lodging at your home, and if that totals more than half of the 100 per cent total, you can stop right there — you have a dependent.

If you didn't contribute over 50 per cent by yourself, see if your aunt and uncle contributed more than 10 per cent, and if all three of you contributed more than 50 per cent if so, you can claim your

more than 50 per cent. If so, you can claim your mother as a dependent under the multiple support provision. Have your aunt and uncle sign off on Form 2120. And it does not matter if it turns out that your aunt and uncle contributed more than you did.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to The Taxlorn." P.O. Box 49081, Tucson.

Arizona 85717, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



## ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn: I Blackthe opponents into game wooded for bad results and my partner has asked while we were cold for slam in three suits! me to write on the black-board 50 times, "Never Blackwood with a worth-

less doubleton." Why? Clean Slate, Answer: Why the request or why the rule? The purpose of the rule is to eliminate a guess regard-ing the possibility of two quick losers in the suit of

the worthless doubleton. In general, don't Blackwood unless you're sure you can make an intelligent decision after finding

out about aces or kings. Dear Mr. Corn: This hand cost me a bundle in

our weekly rubber bridge game. My partner doubled

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 9-13. All lunches include milk. MONDAY: Barbecued

beef in a bun, French fries, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie

TUESDAY: Taco, green beans, pears, California fruit bread. WEDNESDAY: Ham-

burger, pickle chips, gar-den salad, peach-banana cup.
THURSDAY: Corn dog with mustard, Spanish coleslaw, applesauce, pea-

nut trail mix.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, corn, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich.

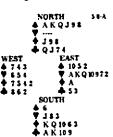
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Enchilada combo or chili dog, Spanish coleslaw, applesauce, whole wheat bread (with enchilada), oatmeal cookie

(with chili dog). TUESDAY: Hamburger with trimmings, French

fries, peach slices. WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, choco-late pudding with whipped topping, hot French bread. THURSDAY: Taco, corn, pears, California

fruit bread.
FRIDAY: Batter fried fish or chill mac, garden salad, peach-banana cup, cornbread.

This was the hand and bidding. Comments?



North East 14 27 South Dbl. Lost Fortunes Detroit

Answer: South was obviously playing "cooper-ative penalty doubles" while North was not. South's double was dan-gerous (but could be right) but I prefer three dia-monds as a matter of

North's void in hearts and fine spade suit should have steered him to take out and a two spade rebid would be my choice.

The tradeoff was disas-trous and I'm sure you won't feel better if I teli you that two high clubs followed by four rounds of spades will promote South's trump jack for down one.

Dear Mr. Corn: Should our part score influence my decision to open a marginal or submarginal 60 On Score

Keokuk, Iowa

Answer: It depends. Yes, if the distribution is good. No, if the distribu-tion is flat. If you open a balanced light hand, the opponents will compete and your partner may get into trouble, expecting a bit more strength for your opening.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the difference between prime values and secondary values?

Needs Glossary. Los Angeles Answer: Prime values are aces and kings and in some cases, voids and singletons. These values control the run of a suit, Secondary values are queens and jacks. Prime values are vital to the success of

any slam venture. Dear Mr. Corn: I made my doubled and redoubled

Aces on bridge small slam, vulnerable, score (overtricks and Why don't I get four times undertricks) are affected that value of the vulner-

able slam bonus? Short Totals, New Orleans Answer: Only the trick

in doubled or redoubled contracts. Bonus awards for honors, games, rubbers or slams are not changed.



Designer Pattern

## Styles go their separate ways

Be sportive in the pullover, be a siren in the bare, stretch knit halter top, and wear either with the easy drawstring-waist pants. There are no complications — the ingenious designer Levino Verna for Mayehoff, makes it simple for you to change with your every mood, thanks to his clever interchange ables. Use stretch knit for the halter, thin silk, cotton, pongee or crepe for pants and pullover. It's a great trio if you're weekend, vacation or travel bound.

Printed Pattern A660 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pullover requires 1% yards 45-inch fabric; pants, scarf 2% yards; halter 1% yards 54-inch.

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It was just another run-of-the-court day, so routine only those who had to be were present.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65, presiding in the Marin County Civic Center, San Rafael, Calif. James David McClain, 37, a prisoner from nearby San Quentin, on trial for knilling a prison guard. Ruchell, 31, also a convict, testify-ing for the defense. William Christmas, 27, another convict witness, waiting his turn. District Attorney Gary W. Thomas, 32, prosecuting. Twelve jurors. Some court attendants. No onlookers.

At 10:45 a.m., a youth with a bleached Afro hairdo walked in and took a seat. He carried a small zippered bag. A courthouse idler? The trial proceeds.

Suddenly the newcomer, 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson, stands up, waving a pistol and a carbine he had concealed beneath his coat.

Jackson tells the balliffs to remove the convicts' handcuffs. He orders lawyers

and jurors to lie on the floor, then tells McClain to tape a sawed-off shutgun to his wrist and around the judge's neck so it will go off in the judge's face if he tries to pull free.

McLain orders Judge Haley to call down to the sheriff telling him to clear an escape route. Then he shouts into the phone: "You're going to call off your pig

dogs. We're going to get out of here." Taking three women jurors and the district attorney as hostages, the armed procession moves into the hall.

THIS AUG. 7, 1970, had begun rou-tinely, too, for Jim Keane, a 47-year-old photographer for the San Rafael Independent-Journal. Then he hears an alarm over the police radio in his car: armed man in the courtroom. Keane races to the Civic Center in time to see the

gunmen and their hostages in the hall. "Take lots of pictures," one of the men "we are the revolutionaries." shouts, Keane does.

"You can come along with us if you want," says a man with a rifle to Keane. Of course, you could get killed." Keane declines.

"Tell them we want the Soledad Brothers released by 12:30," shouts McClain, still taped to the shotgun. The Soledad Brothers are three convicts in Soledad Prison charged with murdering a guard. One of them is Jonathan Jackson's brother.

The gunmen move outside and climb into a bright yellow van with their hostages.

An officer runs in front of the vehicle, "Halt!" he commands. There's a shot from the van and the officer shoots back, apparently killing McClain, the driver. A



shotgun blast echoes from inside the van. Then more gunfire, going and coming.
At the end, the judge is dead. So are

Jackson and Christmas. Magee is wounded and so are the hostages. Thomas is paralyzed by a bullet in his spine.

Later, black militant Angela Davis will be charged with having bought the guns, tried and acquitted. But, for the cast in Judge Haley's courtroom, the routine trial

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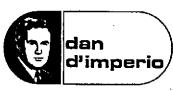
Flea Market Finds

## Finishing touch

bookcase-desk combination en-hance its value?" - Bill, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Refinishing one of these turn of the century furniture treasures will place it in the \$350 to \$500 category. The fancier the model.

motifs also command the attention of aware antiquers. Presently the pieces produced prior to World War I generate the greatest excitement. However, as they become scarcer the later wares are bound to experience a similar fate. Value guide: Mug, monk motif, \$34.



the higher the value. The Golden Oak bookcase-desk combination posed a double threat in the early 1900s when some of the finer specimans sported French bevel glass mirrors, spacious cupboard areas beneath the desk section, adjustable shelves on the bookcase area, double strength swell bend doors and eye-catching hand carved elements. For those desiring to be different, there was one style con-sisting of a center desk flanked by a bookcase on either side. What did they sell for originally? Most models were surprisingly bargain priced at between \$7.95 and \$27.95!

Q. "Warwick china keeps pop-ping up at all the markets we at-tend." — Edith and Tom Service. nio, Tex.

A. Wheeling, W. Va., was the home of the Warwick China Manufacturing Company, active between 1887 and 1951. Their decal decorated wares featuring portraits of women, monks and Indians rate as super finds. Other pieces decorated with fruit, floral or fraternal order

Q. "Where should one look for a mark on an antique doll?" Louise, Lafayette, Ind.
A. Most manufacturers placed

their mark on the back of the head or the shoulders. However, please do not abandon the hunt until you've examined the inside of the head or soles of the feet. As you may have guessed, there was no strict adherence to any marking system. A mark may be embroidered, written, stamped, pressed, incised, printed or raised.

Letters and numbers are frequently an indication of size or mould type. A country of origin usually suggests a date of produc-tion subsequent to 1891. Marked specimens are marvelous moneymakers, so happy hunting. Value guide: Kestner, (J.D.) bisque head character doll, Sammy, \$310.

Q. "Carte-de-Visite cards always prove irresistible to me." -Mike, Mobile, Ala.

A. These portrait photographs, usually full length and mounted on a card, were actually the first af-fordably priced photographs for the



Winning twosome: Bookcase-desk combo

masses. Napoleon III was more than influential in popularizing cartes in France, while in merry old England an album of cartes contribute the Paral familie 1888 featuring the Royal family in 1860 had fellow countrymen stending in line at local photography establishments. In the United States the carte flourished in the Civil War era. The American firm of E. & H.T. Anthony & Company obliged those smitten with "cartomania" by issuing more than 1,000 prints daily. Value guide: President Andrew Johnson, \$15.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide. "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weather-ford, Tex. 76086. Please send a check or money order.

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## seas of fabulous food

ABOARD T.S.S. FAIRSEA — "I'll have the Augusto Lagomar-sini," I told Joe Grosso, our waiter.

'Well done?" Joe asked. "He's sitting right over there.

I had ordered the captain, a little joke Joe hears at least once every voyage, but serving to illus-trate the avalanche of gourmet reast encountered on a Sitmar Cruise to Mexico.

Three or four unpronounceable entrees were offered for every unch and dinner. The same menu did not appear twice, and the nice part is that there are no prices, because it's all included in the pas-sage. Occasionally, Guiseppe Arrigo, the magical chef, outdid

Take "French Night." For openers, the menu presented quiche lorraine boule d'or, escargots a la mode de bourgogne or pate de foie gras maison. Then we plunged through creme froide vichyssoise into cuisse de grenouilles frites, la canard a l'orange or gigot d'agneau a la boulangere.

Dessert was not to be refused. Willpower was shattered before grand gateau reine du mer or the more conventional flaming baked

IT WAS a gastronomic decath-lon composed of the customary five events per day - breakfast, lunch, snack, dinner, midnight buffet -

and if one got hungry between meals, he could always order food in his cabin, at any hour.

Our first misconception was that time would mean nothing on an ocean voyage. Throw away the watch. Leave the appointment calendar at home. No parking

On the contrary, time meant everything, if one did not wish to

As is customary, for the duration of the trip each passenger was assigned to a certain waiter and assistant and a specific table in one of two dining rooms and for one of two "sittings," early or late. We got the superstars, Joe and Alvo. But if you were 15 minutes late, you found the doors closed.

As a result, one schedules his activities—and there are more things to do than eat—around the meal times, which can create an occasional awkward situation.

DURING the cruise the captain hosted several pre-dinner cocktail parties in a separate lounge, breaking up the passenger roster into smaller groups so he could circulate and become acquainted with the customers.

This was enjoyable because Capt. Lagomarsini —"he likes to be called Lago," the daily ship's bulle-tin said — is a charming and inter-esting Italian, commander of an

Well, not all Italian. Joe, our

waiter, was actually Portuguese, but he could have fooled us.

One evening we were sipping champagne cocktails as the good captain lighted at our settee and apparently found our company captivating, for some inexplicable

The chimes sounded, calling us to dinner. The captain didn't budge. We stole furtive glances at our watches. The captain leaned back and crossed his legs.

HOW, DOES one get up and walk away from the captain? Well, here's how one courageous member of our party did it:

"Uh, captain, uh, gee, it's really nice talking to you. You really have an interesting life. But, uh, I think I heard our dinner call and, uh, gosh, we're gonna have to

He didn't seem at all offended. As mentioned, there is more to do aboard ship than eat. One may also drink — at prices calculated to let the booze flow like wine. Ordi-nary bar drinks — full strength were 60 cents, specials up to a buck.

This activity was not listed on the daily bulletin because it was available around the clock, like

There also was ping pong, skeet shooting off the stern, bingo tournaments, swimming in three pools (one for kiddies), firsu-run movies in the theater every evening, three

or four lounge shows and that old shipboard standby, shuffleboard.

when within range of shore, the ship's closed-circuit TV system piped in Mexican television pro-grams. One night we watched Vic-tor Mature and Susan Hayward in Samson and Delilah — with Spanish sub-titles.

The ship also publishes a summary of daily news, sports and stock market reports, gleaned from radio reports. As a rule, most of the news seemed to be bad, no doubt so the passengers would real-ize what a fine time they were having at sea.

The newspaper was slipped under the door each morning, which recalls another impression. The cabin attendants — two day stewards, a night steward and a maid — were constantly available but never in the way. They moved in and out of the cabins like elves, seldom seen except in the companionways or when summoned by a call button.

Our cabin maid was Vivlan, an ample Italian lady who seemed to work very hard for very long hours but was always able to muster a

IT IS NOT difficult to become accustomed to being pampered, but a mystery remains. Each evening, while we were at dinner, Vivian turned down the bunks and laid out our nightclothes, folded very neatly. The first night she left my pajamas on the bed my wife had selected. But from that night on they were on the right bed.

How did you know, Vivian, how

The middle days of the voyage were spent on stopovers in Mazal-lan, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and a remote fishing village on the Mexican mainland coast called Zihuatanejo where one may pur-chase a fifth of Kahlua for \$3.75,

But don't drink the water in town. The ship processes 120,000 of

its own fresh drinking water every

While cruising between these ports in the unending sunshine. nost of the passengers were ob-sessed with acquiring a tan 1d wing home as evidence that the got their money's worth. Deen chairs were at a premium.

As a result, most overdid burning and peeling, so near the end of the trip they were back out on deck desperately trying to burn the new layer of skin exposed by their peeling hides.

"Now it's back to reality comedian Berl Williams said at his final show. "Shakey's Pizza and bottles of Ripple.

"This is Alice in Wonderland Just wait until you get home, push that button by your door — and nobody comes."

Captain Cocktail threw yet another party, this one to say good-bye, and then it was time to eat

As always.

travel

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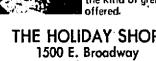
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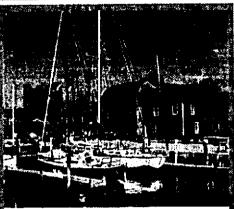
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Penny-wise Traveler

HONOLULU — Yes, it has come to pass. Now travelers can a nice, hot shower right in the middle of Honolulu Airport, just behind the Continental Airlines ticket counter.

You bet your aching back this a great leap forward, particularly since the location is to t as public as the directions make it sound. Your spotless shower room is handsomely enclosed in The Shower Tree, a plant and art filled aerie that opened its doors in Octo-

It came into being after two nurses who worked at the airport finally convinced state authorities that what many of their travelerpatients needed wasn't so much medical attention as simply a place to rest and repair themselves from travel exhaustion.

Then the enterprising nurses, Doris Underwood and Sandra Young, went off to a bank, bor-



jane morse

rowed some money and opened their version of a true travelers aid. And quite a beauty spot it is.

PATRONS enter first a whitewalled lounge done with wall-to-wall navy blue plush carpeting, king-size white-and-blue covered wicker chairs, ottomans and couches enough for about eight per-

sons, and a scattering of modern paintings by local art students. In another room are two twin beds with bed curtains for privacy, and in others, a couple of private showers with adjoining dressing

The attending partner explains what's available: The beds are \$2 an hour (one wait-listed passenger to Australia, who stayed all night for three nights, liked it so much that he came back and stayed three weeks), the showers \$3. Shower facilities include soap, towels, deodorant and dusting powder.

In addition, you can buy shave, hair-care or dental "kits" — trays wito all the paraphernalia you need, plus the use of a blow dryer for 60 cents each. The Shower

Tree throws in free extras like Japanese hapi coats (so you can get out of your clothes for comfort), complimentary tea or coffee, even use of a washer-dryer if you need to do some fast laundry work.

AND THE customers have been

pouring in. Hawaii is, of course, a crossroads airport where lots of travelers have long layovers. In addition, it has many late-night departures and local hotels normally require checkouts no later than noon.

Compounding the situation is the fact that planes, as you may have noticed, are subject to delays

atwhich times in Honolulu some airlines now speedily sign up the whole of The Shower Tree for their first-class passengers, hoping of course that they'll feel so cosseted it won't occur to them to switch to another flight.

Certainly Honolulu's not the only place bone-tired travelers get to. Some airports have reasonable substitutes as well as more services and semi-services than you might imagine. And it is not the dumbest idea in the world to acquaint yourself with the possibilities.

AT HONOLULU, there are Visi-

tor's Bureau desks, where at most hours you can get tourist informa-tion — maps, descriptive brochures, hotel prices and the rest — and a branch of Deak and Company for those who want to "buy" commission-free travelers checks or exchange U.S. money for foreign currencies

There is also a copying ma chine right there should you need it, and an American Express Travelers Check Dispenser. This relatively new service uses a ma-chine to issue \$100-\$500 worth of travelers checks to American Express credit card holders who have pre-arranged access. The beauty part is that you needn't feed it cash.

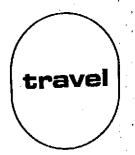
Honolulu also has excellent public bus service from the airport directly to downtown Honolulu and Waikiti Beach. In case of a long layover or delay, that makes it easy to check your baggage at the airport (drivers won't let you on the bus with anything larger than lap size luggage), spend 50 cents and have yourself a round-trip to the tourist belt for sightseeing or a

ELSEWHERE, there are all sorts of improvements over the sit and wait for something to happen system. Miami Airport, for in-stance, has an entire hotel built in not cheap or beautiful but better than a sharp stick in the eye. New

Do-It-Yourself

Orleans, when last I visited, had. typewriters. At El Paso, if .your." timing is right, you can get that best of all possible delights: bot, fresh-baked bread. It's Indian bread and made there in the airr-port's indoor-outdoor mini-shopping

The Commerce Department, wearing its U.S. Travel Service hat, has put together a list of some airport facilities, and you can



check these out by calling (800) 531-1256. Airlines and travel agents have some information as well.

On that basis, I'd say that if you really want to know everything there is to know about an airport, ask the airport. Just send your questions to the airport authority's public relations department. Some answers can save you wear, tear and money.

## Tours to Cuba

Cuban Travel Bureau, a new subsidiary of Orbitair International of New York, is the first U.S. firm with an official appointment to represent the Cuban travel industry.

Starting this month, the company will operate eight day inclusive tour programs to Havana in association with Treasure Tours of Canada.

The \$399 per person price of the Sunday-to-Sunday group tour includes round trip scheduled air transportation from Montreal, seven nights hotel accommodation and all meals. There is a supplemental charge of \$35 for tax and visa service.

The hotel used is the new air-conditioned Marazul in the resort area of Santa Maria Del Mar, 20 minutes from Havana on the north coast of Cuba. The resort has been popular with Canadians for several years. Escorted special interest tours of Havana are

The parent company, Orbitair International, was founded in 1959 and is known as a specialist in travel to socialist countries. Two subsidiaries in addition to Cuban Travel Bureau are Russian Travel Bureau and China Travel Bureau.

Reservations or information on all of the specialized programs may be obtained by writing Orbitair International, 20 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y.

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## castle thrills

Gal-Ivanting

Because Zurich lies convenently in the middle of Central Eu-ope, many flight routes pass brough it. On a recent Swissalr light to Austria, we had a four-our layover between planes.

Zurich is an interesting city, surrounded by sights to see. So, on this stopover, I discovered a way to change four boring hours at the airport into a smashing success:

With a couple I had met on the overseas flight, we rented a car and asked the dispatcher to point as toward the nearest castle. Heidi, pretty blonde who was ending her shift, offered to accompany us a guide so she could practice her English.

The castle we drove to, Die Kyburg, rises atop a plateau be-tween two rivers, the Kempt and

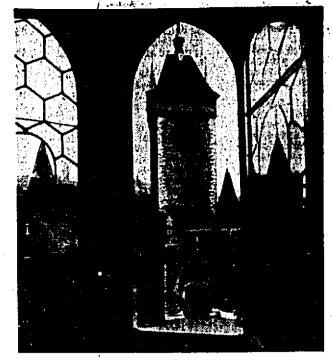


the Toss. It took us 445 minutes to drive there, but we could have taken three times that long to linger in the lovely countryside.

THE:CASTLE appeared around a turn in the road. It was thrilling to come upon it so suddenly. We imagined outselves arriving by horse in the 11th century when it was built. Die Kyburg's early

mitional festival of music, drama, ballet, folklore and

New Bergen Festival



SWISS NATIONAL MUSEUM AT ZURICH

history is obscure and probably will remain that way until extensive excavations are completed, but a Count Werner of Kyburg who lost his life in the 1030 uprising against Emperor Courad II is believed to have been its founder.

The castle later passed into the hands of Copunt Rudolf of Haps-burg, the Holy Roman Emperor, and his regalia was stored in the castle chapel.

During the many conflicts that raged in centuries to follow, Kyburg became mortgaged to other noble houses until the City of Zurich bought it back in 1917. Today, Die Kyburg is a Swiss National Monument open to the pub-

THE RELICS that you see here are partly on permanent loan from the Swiss National Museum at Zurich and partly acquired by purchase. Everything, however, from the Iron Maiden in the torture chamber to

Grieg's famous Piano

Concerto is the key theme

of the festival. More than

INSTANT-COLOR!

the pewter plate on cupboard shelves are products of Swiss handlwork and are appropriate to the historical eras of the castle.

For the aristocracy, life in those days must have been pleasant. The castle would be liveable even today. Painted trousseau chests stored embroidered lineas. Canopied poster beds kept out the drafts. Huge fireplaces and gigan-tic decorative tile stoves furnished

A tiny room on each floor with a slit in its stone wall alerted inhabitants of approaching enemies, and a trap door into a secret tun-nel, should the enemy approach too close, further reinforced the cas-

tle's security.
For overseas travelers who prefer to recover from jet lag by stopping overnight at the luxurious airport Zurich Hilton, a short out-ing to the castle is still a good way to get some fresh air and experi ence a bit of Swiss countryside at the same time.

2 FOR \$5

## For the next game let's have all hands on deck

On the Peruvian Amazon

Capitan Julian Rlos Gordon has been piloting boats on the upper Amazon for 30 years. A lot of it on the thumping old Adolfo. It was built for this river work in Glasgow, 72 years ago.

The Capitan — (the name "Gordon" comes from an English grandfather) — is short, dark and beak-nosed. A jaguar tooth hangs around his neck - very macho.

In the evening he plays poker

five card stud — with the passengers. All of us soaked in mosquito repellent. Bottles of cold San Juan beer from Pucallpa sweating on the tables.

The Capitan hauls in pots: "Suerte con amor, dinero y barques!" he says, hammering a beer bottle on the table. "I have luck in love, with money and with

Right out of a B movie: "Jungle Passion."

It costs \$350 for six days on the Adolfo. (It's no QE II but the Capi-tan is a snappy dresser. Changes clothes three and four times a day.)

HE KEEPS his poker winnings

— Peruvian, Colombian, Brazilian
and U.S. currency — in a black
leather portofolio. Uses it as a pillow when he sleeps.

At night the Adolfo's only navigation instrument is a seven-battery flashlight held by a young Crunch! Thud! Chairs and table lurch. The Amazon's in flood now. And we've smashed into the jungle again. The Capitan shouts. A crew-man snakes a line around a tree. The muffler is choked with floating debris. The Adolfo wheezes in 72year-old distress.

In this crisis, it began to rain: Great torrents of smashing, tropical rain.



The Capitan did not falter. He ordered the messboy to break out beer for everybody. Then he got his pal, a quiet, sentimental man, to bring out his harmonica.

So we sat, shipwrecked in the jungle, while the harmonica played "Silent Night." Then "Home On The Range" and "La Paloma." And as an encore: "Deep In The Heart Of Texas."

AFTER awhile they worked the Adolfo free. And we floated down the river making extraordinary

bets on our poker hands.

Sounds like a Tom Sawyer adventure story. But the Amazon trip — (every two weeks) — can be bought from all travel agents. You fly into Lima. Peru from Los Angeles on Braniff International.

Local lines fly you to Iquitos, a

fair-sized city on the edge of the jungle. The trip is handled by Wrightways (based in Burbank) and you stop at several of their jungle camps on the way.

These are screened and airy...i

You can get iced drinks. The footlai is good. At stops along the way, yours walk to Indian villages. Trade ball zi

Bring plastic bags. Sweaty clothes don't dry in this hot, drippy climate. Bag what you take off. Have your laundry done back in

Lima. Tennis shoes: Best for jungle walking. You dry them down in the Adollo's engine room.

SWEAT bands for head and wrists. The kind you buy in a tennis shop. Especially if you're using a camera.

A flashlight. Mosquito repellent Spray-on. Take the bottled rub-on kind, too. The spray-on is not as strong.

Guides take you on jungle walks. There are snakes and fire ants "Don't touch anything." The guide walks ahead, swinging a ma-

We did some swimming in the river. Camp people said there are piranha fish. These are the little maneaters that swim in thousands.

Devour a grown man in minutes.
"But they like deep water and rocks," said the guide. "You can swim off the dock."

Back in Lima, the Maury anakes the best Pisco Sours in town. You may need it.



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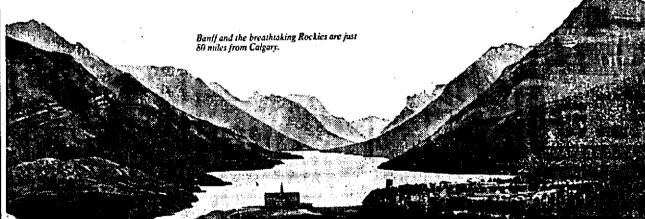
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uncouver's downtown Stanley Park. A green oasis in the glittering

Vancouver to the Rockies.

9 days (April 15-May 23) **\$247\*** (Air fare extra) Western Airlines can jet you to Vancouver to join Vancouver Citystop's fabulous Rocky Mountain tour. It starts with 2 days in the city—time to stroll the wilderness acres of downtown Stanley Park, to explore Gastown and Chinatown, to tour the superb harbour by sailboat, to take the Grouse Mountain Skyride to flower-filled meadows 4,000 feet above the beautiful city. Then by CN train across the spectacular British Columbia interior to Jasper, which sits in the Rockies like a picture postcard Alpine village. You can visit lovely Maligne Canyon, ride miles of magnificent trails through Jasper National Park, ride a river raft on the fast-moving Athabasca. From Jasper by deluxe tourbus to the incredible Columbia Icefields (largest body of ice on the continent south of the Arctic Circle)...to Lake Louise, a blue-green gem in a matchless setting of snow-capped mountains... and to Banff for a 2-day stay before heading for Calgary and the plane home. Package includes hotel accommodations, sightseeing, transfers and taxes.



Pacific-Rocky Mountains. 9 days by air/motorcoach: \$622

Jet from Los Angeles via Canadian
Pacific Airlines to Vancouver, then cross
by ferry to Victoria, on the tip of
Vancouver Island. You can shop in this
very English capital city for Scottish woollens, rare china and silver, take afternoon tea at the lovely old Empress Hotel, see the magnificent flower displays in world-famous Butchart Gardens. Then by ocean ferry from Nanaimo to Vancouver, which sits with its feet paddling happily in the Pacific and its



Afternoon tea at the Empress, Victoria A very English custom.

back planted comfortably against the Coast Mountains. After 2 days of sightseeing, you'll board a deluxe motorcoach for the spectacular trip across the . British Columbia interior to Kamloops .. and on the Yellowhead Highway to lasper and the towering Rocky Mountains. You'll ride the Sky Tram to the top of Whistlers Mountain (which is breathtaking) and explore beautiful Maligne Canyon. From Jasper to the incredible Columbia Icefields (where you'll snowmobile across the largest body of ice on the continent south of the Arctic Circle), to Lake Louise, a blue-green gem in a matchless setting of snow-capped peaks, and for a 2-day stay at Banff, a delightful little holiday town ringed by high mountains ... before heading for Calgary and your CP flight home. Package includes hotel accommodations, sightseeing and admissions, transfers, taxes and guide service.

Pacific-Rockies Triangle. 12 days by bus/ocean ferry: \$1,074.39\*

Any travel agent in town can jet you to Scattle to join this fabulous Johansen Royal Tour of the Pacific northwest. It takes you by deluxe tourbus to Vancouver, which sits with its feet paddling happily in the Pacific and its back planted comfortably against the Coast Mountains.

Then through the lush Fraser Valley to Kamloops...and to Lake Louise, a blue-green gern in a matchless setting of snowcapped Rocky Mountain peaks. You'll see Banff, where you can ride a gondola to the top of Sulphur Mountain and golf on a championship course high in the sky, then follow the magnificent Icefields Parkway to Jasper, which sits in the mountains like a picture-postcard Alpine village. From Jasper via the Yellowhead highway to Prince Rupert, where you'll board a sleek ocean-going ferry for the day-and-night cruise through the spectacular Inside Passage to Victoria, the very English capital of British Columbia, After two days of sightseeing, the Washington State Ferry will take you to Port Angeles...then Seattle for your flight home. Package includes hotels, stateroom aboard ship, sightseeing, most meals, transfers, tips, taxes, and guide

So much to go for



Mother is title that fits a role and fits 'Mom'

DEAR READERS: Over the years I have had a recurring problem in my mail.

It may strike you as being rather petty, but it is of sufficient importance to have cropped up regularly. And oddly enough it's a universal problem, found in letters from Ireland, Italy, South America and the Middle East!

Because it concerns "Mother," I've selected this letter to publish on Mother's Day:

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law. I can't address her as 'Mrs. Smith' as I did before I was married. And addressing her as

2. P 2. C "Molly" would seem presumptious and lacking in respect."

She has asked me to call her

"Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I, would have great

still living, and a would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother." Can you help me?—STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your prob-lem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time MD:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to belp all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to

the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are

I knew she wasn't addressing me as HEB mother.
Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title

belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say.

"Mother, watch your little one!" You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers.

The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother.

mouner.

If we would all use the term receive the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem.— BIR-MINGHAM

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 9069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope places. velope, please.











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## Seattle Slew unbeatable in stretch

## Unbeaten 3-year-old's dash nets anticipated Derby crown

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LOUISVILLE—"It's the great-est show on earth," Karen Taylor said of the Kentucky Derby after her beloved Seattle Slew overcame a stumbling start Saturday to be-

come the star performer.

"It looked like a typical start for Seattle Slew," said Billy Turner. "He always breaks last. I gifess I'm the world's worst

And the dark bay colt always has finished first.

Saturday it was by 1% lengths over late-charging Run Dusty Run before a Churchill Downs throng of 124,038. The fourth largest Derby crowd wagered a record \$3,655,-225—a record \$1,544,301 of that on

"He fell all over the place at the break," said jockey Jean Cru-guet. "He didn't break too fast. It was pretty tight going up between thorses after the break, but when you have a lot of horse and speed enough, it's easy.

"race. That's the way you win the Perby," Turner said of Cruguet, who has been criticized by some trainers and in the media for his handling of Seattle Slew, even though the horse has never lost

under the Frenchman's riding.

For a time on the backstretch, it looked as if the Slew wasn't going to fire. Turner, watching a rerun of the race in the press box, com-



JOHN DIXON **Sports Editor** 

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977

Section S, Page S-1

mented, "Right here I thought that he was going nowhere. He just was-n't running."

n'trunning."

Turner still seemed flustered
long after the race. He had been
unable to get back to his box and
had to watch it on a television set—
and for part of the 1½ miles he
watched the wrong horse. "I guess
I got the colors mixed up. I thought
he was fourth," said Turner, when
actually the Siew never was worse actually the Slew never was worse than second.

"We got done what we had to do today. He was in a tight situa-tion at the start and he overcame it. If there's not a hole there, he'll

make his own."

Seattle Slew was one length back of For The Moment with a half-mile left. He began a drive on the turn and at the quarter pole he was a head in front of For The Moment, who almost went beserk in the paddock, climbing the stall walls under unbearably trying conditions—as usual.

"I hit him to get him going turning for home," said Cruguet. "I hit him just with the flat part of the stick and not hard-and he re-

'This wasn't the first time I've whipped him," added the 37-year-old jockey. "I whipped him last year in the Champagne," a stun-ning 10-length win that earned Slew 2-year-old honors.

"Today, I wasn't going to take any chances. So I whipped him a couple times rounding the turn and a couple more times in the

At the top of the stretch, Seattle Slew put away For The Moment, drew out to a three-length lead, then held off Run Dusty Run, who finished second by a neck over San-

Jorge Velasquez, who rode San-hedrin, filed a foul claim, contend-ing his mount was intimidated in the stretch by Run Dusty Run, rid-den by Darrel McHargue. There never has been a foul claim upheling in a Derby. This was no exception.

"He was getting to Seattle Slew every jump," said Smiley Adams, trainer of Run Dusty Run. "Everyone has said how easy Seattle Slew could run—but that boy (Run Dusty Run) tore him up." But he didn't beat him.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)



## Thundering hooves merit thundering applause

cheer closing strides as Seattle Slew nears finish line at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Part of 124,038 Kentucky Derby race fans Jockey Jean Cruguet brought unbeaten 3year-old through traffic to 1 %-length

## Speed and guts run in Seattle Slew's family

By Will Grimsley Associated Press

LOUISVILLE - Seattle Slew carried his black and gold silks to a Kentucky Derby victory Saturday, and to some it could well have been the ghost

could well have been the ghost of the great Man o' War.

"A horse like this comes along once in a lifetime," said one Kentuckian. "He is half a ton of speed and guts."

"Maybe the best we've seen in 50 years," commented another.

Rival horsemen understand ably might be reluctant to at-tach the tag of greatness on the mahogany machine—"impres-sive but not awesome," said Lou Rondinello, trainer of third-place Sanhedrin. But acceptance came unreservedly from the 125,000 spectators and millions who watched the race on televi-

The bargain basement colt, who they said could run but not stay, answered every challenge Color him crimson-red for the badge of courage.

If there is an equine heaven, and there must be, Bold Ruler must be wagging a bushy tail delightedly. His son, Secretariat, won this race in 1973, three of his grandsons won the three fol-lowing Derbies and and now Seattle Slew, a great grandson, adds another link to the sire line of champions.

What's next for Seattle Slew? The Preakness at Pimlico, Md., May 21 over 1-1/16 miles and then the rigorous 11/2-mile Belmont Stakes—the other two jewels in racing's Triple

Can this colt who has never tasted defeat pull off the magic triple which only nine in the last century have achieved?

Why not? In winning three races as a 2-year-old and now four so far in his third year of life, he has proved beyond question that he possesses the two main ingredients of greatnessspeed and steel.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 3)

Familiar greeting for Seattle Slew

With jockey Jean Cruguet on back, Seattle Mickey Taylor after Churchill Downs by owners Karen and bred racing's most prestigious event.

becoming only sec-Slew is led into famed winner's circle at ond unbeaten favorite to capture thorough-

## Foreman hangs up gloves for good—for God, mom

HOUSTON (AP) - Former world heavyweight boxing chamnion George Foreman said Saturday be is retiring from the ring because of his religious beliefs and

his love for his mother.
Because of my religious be liefs, I believe it wrong to hit and beat up on another person even if it is a sport." Foreman told radio station KYOK.

Foreman said "it all started in Houston as a sreet fighter and that's where it's going to end."
"I've been lucky in the past not

to have killed anyone in the ring

and I thank God that I never hurt anyone seriously while I was box-' he said.

ing," he said.

Foreman said he had not decided what he would do in the future except that he would be

engaged in religious activities.
"My mother never really wanted me to fight," said Foreman, who was born in Marshall, Tex., where he now makes his home, but was raised in Houston.

"She was always worried and nervous when I was in the ring. about my losing or getting hurt," he said. "And thanks to God, she

will not have to worr more because I'm not fighting any

Foreman, 28, won 46 bouts and suffered two losses—to Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Young in his last fight this year.

Foreman won the crown Jan. 22, 1972, in Kingston, Jamaica by knocking out Joe Frazier. He lost the title to Ali in October 1974 in

He won a gold medal in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968 and won fame for waving a tiny American flag in the ring at a time other when some other black American medal winners made defiant gestures during the awards



(5), 11 a.m.
Tegnis — World doubles, KNBC (4), 11
a.m.; World Invitational, KABC (7), 3

## Phillies need overtime to snap Dodger streak

By Gordon Verrell Staff Writer

Little Larry Bowa's run-scoring single in the top of the 13th inning snapped a 44 tie and, for good measure, Mike Schmidt followed with a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies put an end to the Dodgers' five-game win streak, 7-1, before 38,910 Dodger Stadium fans

Saturday night. When a club is 22-5 and leading its division by a staggering 10<sup>1/2</sup> games, as the Dodgers are, it's difficult to find fault. But Saturday night's game was one the freewheeling Dodgers should have cap-

They frittered away a 4-0 firstinning lead then they missed golden opportunies to pull it out in the 10th and 11th innings.

A marvelous play by catcher Bob Boone, who withstood a rock-like charge by Steve Yeager after taking a strike from centerfielder Garry Maddox, prevented the win-ning run from scoring in the 11th.

An inning later the Dodgers loaded the bases against Tom Underwood, the eventual winner but a man who stepped to the mound laden with 9.90 earned run

average. But Underwood gloved a

### Dodger of Day STEVE YEAGER had three

hits and two RBI in 13-inning, 7-4 loss to Phillies. wicked two-out liner by Yeager that was headed for centerfield and

the Dodgers were denied again.
Al Downing, the fourth Dodger
pitcher, got the Phillies in the 12th, allowing only a harmless single. But in the 13th he walked Jay John-

stone to open the inning. Maddox got Johnstone to second with a bouncer back to the mound and then Bowa drilled a single just out of the reach of second baseman Lee Lacy and Johnstone pranced home with the winning run.

He was followed shortly thereafter by Bowa and Schmidt after the Phillies' third baseman popped his fifth home run of the season into the rightfield pavilion.
The Phillies collected 14 hits off

starter Doug Rau and relievers Charlie Hough, Mike Garman and

Boone had five of the 14 hits and afterward said, "That's the best game I've played this season and it's the most exciting game I've ever played in. It's funny about that collision with Yeager. He checked afterward to see if I was all right. I think catchers are

the only guys in the league who care if another catcher gets hurt." The Dodgers used the wildness of Philadelphia starter Wayne Twitchell for their four first-inning runs. They collected only one hit-a two-run single by Yeager-and Twitchell walked home the other

The Phils started back with a run in the second on a double by Jerry Martin and Boone's first hit

of the night, a run-scoring single. They chased Rau in the seventh after Boone and Ted Sizemore

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 12:45 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Soccet — Santa Barbara vs. Los Angeles Skyhawks, Birmingham Stadium, 2 p.m.; Alletico Espanol vs. Atters, Colseum, 3 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — Road races, Specifya 966, 2:30 p.m., Auto racing — Figure 8, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

## Lakers regroup to recoup vs. Blazers

Their home court advantage gone, the Lakers will try to recoup today in a matinee game (12:45 p.m.) against the Portland Trail Blazers at the Forum. A sellout crowd is expected for the second game of the NBA Western Conference final playoff series.

With four players scoring 20 or more points, the Blazers ended a it-game Laker home winning streak Friday night, 121-109. Forward Maurice Lucas led the way with 28 points and 15 rebounds.

Coach Jerry West of the Lakers called Portland the best team in basketball prior to the game and his words were prophetic. The Blazers

led all the way and shot a torrid 55 per cent from the field.

Portland's Bill Walton played the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to a standoff, and the Lakers need an overpowering performance from

their center to win. The fourth and fifth games of the best-of-seven series will be played in Portland Tuesday and Friday nights. The fifth game is scheduled at the Forum next Sunday.

Pre basketball — Houston vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 10:30 a m.; Lakers vs. Portland (tape), KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m. Seccer — From Mexico, Ch. 34, 10:45 am.; West Germany vs. Northern Ireland, Ch. 28, 2 p.m.; From England, Ch. 28, 5 n.m.

28, 5 p.m. Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, KTLA

a.m.; World Invitational, KABC (f), 3
p.m.
Golf — Byron Nelson tournament,
KABC (f), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Raseball — Angels vs. Philadelphia,
KABC, 1 p.m.
Pre hasketball — Lakers vs. Portland, KNX, 12:45 p.m.
Soccer — Santa Barbara vs. Los Angeles Skyhawks, KGIL, 2 p.m.
Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:30 p.m.

## Rookie Sox hurler blanks Angels, 3-0 regular season with their unbelievable start. By Tracy Ringolsby Staff Writer

BOSTON - Everywhere the

Angels go, they seem to be haunted by the Dodgers.

Ever since they were formed as

an expansion team back in 1961, the Angel of the Day

DAVE CHALK singled three times and stole a base. Angels have played second fiddle to

the Dodgers in Southern California. This year, things have got worse. First, Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda stole the limelight in the spring with his easy-going constant-talking style. Then the Dodgers stole the limelight in the

Saturday, things hit a season

low for the Angels. A 22-year-old righthander named Bob Stanley, who turned down an offer to sign with the Dodgers in the summer of 1973 scattered six hits in leading the Red Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Angels.

The youngster from Kearny, N.J., was in control of the game from the start, getting the Angels to hit all but six balls on the ground. Shortstop Rick Burleson finished the game with 11 assists, which is quite a feat considering Red Sox shortstops had only two assists in the two previous games.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 2)



around here," Tommy says. "Why? I just looked at him!"

"It doesn't really bother me," says Cey, who does run with a peculiar gait. "It started at Washington State University. I was nicknamed the Penguin there

by Chuck Braden, who is still the base-ball coach. It faded out after my first year in pro ball, then Tommy renamed me the Penguin here. I don't mind. I've been called worse things."

LASORDA ALSO calls him "one of the premier hitters in baseball."
"He's certainly been the most influ-ential man in my career," Cey says.
"He's been very dedicated in wanting me to progress as a player. He's given me pathing but time and effort from himself

nothing but time and effort from himself

. . . throwing extra batting practice, hitting ground balls.

"He's always been a person who has a great deal of confidence in my ability. He's been in my corner when I've needed

Cey says that Lasorda has told him

"It's great to have a major league record, but team accomplishments are

more important than any-

thing I'll ever be able to do.

I've told the other guys I'd

just as soon take a few days

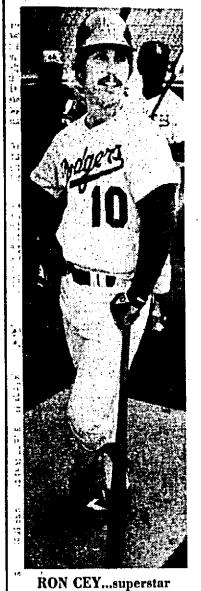
off and let them get back in

the limelight. I've had my

more than once, "God made you to drive

Ron Cey

share."



Coming down to the wire Saturday, it was neck and-neck between Ron Cey and Seattle Slew for the next cover of Sports Illustrated.

Although 'Slew was a better runner, he was a lousy talker, which is why the giants of journalism descended upon the Dodgers' third baseman in task force strength during the last couple of weeks.

He was interviewed every waking moment except for a couple of hours in the avening when Tom Lasorda required.

the evening when Tom Lasorda required his services. He was photographed being interviewed. He was photographed loos-ening up. He was photographed taking batting practice. He was photographed

"It's a funny thing, but I've never called the Pen-guin Ron. When I introduce him I can't say 'Ron Cey.' I always say, 'This is the Pen-guin.' . . . He's one of the premier hitters in base-Tom Lasorda

hitting grand slam home runs ("Do it again, Ron, the light wasn't quite right..."). He was photographed being photographed.

"It got to the point," Cey says, "where it seemed the season was resting on the last two games in April."

IN APRIL Cey led the Dodgers' remarkable surge by batting .425 and driving in 29 runs with his 31 hits, which included nine home runs, one a grand slam.

Somebody discovered that no other major league baseball player ever had collected 29 RBI in April, so Ronald Charles Cey, 29, suddenly was something

special.

"There's been a lot of disruption in my life," Cey says, "a lot of people around. It's taken up a great deal of my time, like today... and yesterday... and the day before that. It's something you have to handle, but to have a rash of interviews and television things all at one time can be a little difficult. I haven't really had the concentration and relaxation I enjoyed in prior weeks." tion I enjoyed in prior weeks."

The eye may misread Cey's words because the ear detected no intent of alibi or complaint alluding to the slump he encountered when the Dodgers returned home on April 29. More like an explana-

tion.

He was struggling with only one hit, albeit a homer, in his previous 25 at-bats, his average had plummeted some 125 points and the newshounds were about to abandon the chase when he slugged a slam off Tom Seaver three nights ago and brought it back on himself all over again.

"I understand that's part of the game," Ron said wearily but patiently into a half-dozen microphones and feltips in the clubhouse, "but that doesn't

make it any easier.
"It's great to have a major league record, but team accomplishments are more important than anything I'll ever be able to do. I've told the other guys on the club I'd just as soon take a few days off and let them get back in the limelight. I've had my share."

IT'S BEEN superstar treatment, but Ron says, "I'm not going to sit back and worry about whether I am one or not. I suppose that's up to the press."

He admits it is flattering, and he is

grateful for all praise.
"Sure, it's part of the male ego. A professional athlete—anybody—would like to be complimented on things he is doing well. But it never will be easy. Maybe with a little more experience I'll know how to handle it."

In no small way responsible for Cey's

acclaim are his manager, Tom Lasorda, and his employer, Walter O'Malley.

It was suggested that Billy Cox, who played in Brooklyn, has always been regarded as the best Dodger third baseman

of all time.

"No," Ron says quickly, "I am. Walter O'Malley this spring named me his all time third baseman. That includes Brooklyn. It was quite a compliment."

ON O'MALLEY'S team, Cey was the only player who started with the club in Los Angeles—and who is to argue with the chairman of the board?

Cey has been the Dodgers' regular third baseman since 1973, sealing a sore spot that had troubled the team since it moved West in '58. He has been selected for the All-Star Game the last three years and does not appreciate the notion that Pete Rose of the Reds may be superior at

the position.

"He's a great player," Ron says.

"He's not a great third baseman. He would tell you that. He knows there are a lot of plays he can't make; he doesn't have the arm. He was asked to play the position when nobody else could handle

position when notody else could handle it, and he's done an adequate job. "Pete Rose is a great player—prob-ably go to the Hall of Fame. But his best position is left field."

LASORDA WOULD agree com-pletely. He and Cey go back at least six

pletely. He and Cey go back at least six years to Spokane.

"He had hit four home runs in Double A." Tommy says. "When he came to spring training with me I told him, 'I don't care if you never get a hit, you're gonna be my third baseman.' He responded by hitting 32 homers and driving in 132 runs, which is a modern-day Pacific Coast League record

Pacific Coast League record.
"I think that despite what he has accomplished in the last four years, he is capable of doing much better. When he first came up I tried to impress upon him that he had to be a member of the '25-100 Club.'"

Lasorda meant 25 home runs and 100 RBI each season, levels that Cey

achieved in '75.

"Then I said he should be 25-100.300," Lasorda says. "I think he should be able to hit .300, too."

Lasorda claims he is no closer to nor class."

fonder of Cey than any of his other players, although he relates to him only by his nickname.

oy nis nickname.

"It's a funny thing," Tommy says,
"but I've never called the Penguin Ron.
When I introduce him I can't say 'Ron
Cey.' I always say, 'This is the Penguin.'

Unknown to Lasorda, Cey already had the nickname before Tommy be-stowed it, but it had been forgotten. "I started calling him Penguin

in runs."
"But it can't turn out that way every time," Ron says.

Does he doubt the word of God—or Lasorda?

"No, but I doubt myself sometimes.
"I think the knowledgeable baseball fans understand that we can't possibly maintain the pace we're going. There are too many good teams and good players in the game to let one team dominate like

we have up to now."

But until it stops. Cey will have to put up with being treated like a superstar.



### **BUD TUCKER**

## Somebody up there has it in for Angels

One examining the baseball situation in Southern California arrives at the unhappy conclusion that somebody up there doesn't like

the California Angels.
- In comparison, I mean, to the Los Angeles Dodgers, which is the team at the other end of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Since the year of our landlord 1961, when the Angels were born into what was to become an unkind world, the man in charge up there has been smiling at the Dodgers and snarling at the Angels.

This is not to suggest the Angels are alone. The decision is made up there that some of us shall never make three passes or put across a three-horse parlay or fill an inside straight.

BUT almost unreal is the anguish which visited the Angels while the Dodgers languished in an atmosphere of good fortune. The



Angels could not finish there or thereabouts while the Dodgers were winning pennants and world championships

The Dodgers had players chasing each other through the record books and in the direction of the Hall of Fame. The Angels had guys chasing each other around the locker room with loaded pistols.

Significantly, the Dodgers stood quietly pat while the ownership of the Angels ran to and fro in desperation. The Dodgers maintained one field manager while the Angels tried everything from a college coach to the highest paid man in the trade.

At time, the Angels went so far as to seek Dodger influence. Once, they traded a pitcher and an infielder for enough Dodgers to tilt an infield.

THE keys were Andy Messer-smith and Bobby Valentine. Messstandom. Valentine, everybody's fu-ture super player, broke his leg at Anaheim Stadium and was never the same.

Then, too, the Angels hired Dodger executive Red Patterson

and established him as president of the ball club. Neither was this to any avail. Nor did it help to en-hance the Angel broadcast booth with the influence of former Dodger greatness.

So it was then, onlookers shook their heads and clucked their tongues in sympathy for the Angels and turned their serious baseball

attention to the Dodgers.

As you know, the next chapter unfolded in the winter of 1976-77 unfolded in the winter of 1976-77 when it became possible for base-ball franchises to purchase super stars off the rack. All that appeared necessary to place a team in championship contention was a willingness to part with money.

Tearfully repeating that nothing was too good for their loyal fans, the Angels hurried to market and bought three super stars, Joe Rudi. Bobby Grich and Don Raylor.

Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Raylor. The cost was in the neighborhood of \$5½ million, a highly respectable neighborhood.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the Dodgers purchased no free agents.

The progress of this incredible saga of two teams is now picked up at the end of the first month of the 1977 tournaments.

Somebody up there continues to cherish the Dodgers. They are streaking. They are displaying their rumps to the National League West including their tormentors of 1976, the world champion Cincinna-

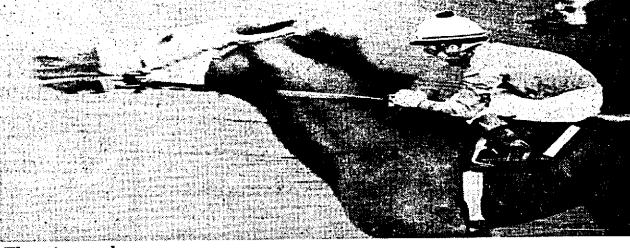
tis.

There is not a Dodger who is not doing well. The trainers and having their equipment men are having their best seasons. Typical is third base-man Ron Cey who establishes a record for runs batted in during the month of April with 29 in a baseball month which has only 20 days. In all of 1976, Cey drove in 80 runs. Continuing his April pace, Cey will produce 261 RBI's on the season.

This is hardly more absurd than the manner in which events are transpiring with the Angels who were hung up as the morning line favorite in the American League West. The Angels, who spent all but five days of April in their own division, are ahead of only one team, the expansion Seattle Mariners.

You do not attempt to analyze the contrasting fortunes of the Dodgers and Angels lest you end up alone in a room counting your toes. At best, you permit yourself the luxury of revising certain earlier thoughts. For instance, at the outset of

April you were inwardly entertaining the pleasant notion of a freeway World Series. You are now inclined to throw out such an idea on the grounds somebody up there doesn't like it.



### The winner...by a nose

Los Alamitos Race Course photographer Milt Martinez isn't copping out on how he got this picture, but the moral is obvious: With upwards of 90 per cent of the quarter horse races at Los Alamitos needing a photo to

separate the first two to six finishers, it behooves the discriminating bettor to look for the horse with the longest nose and/or neck. The quarter horses return to Los Alamitos Saturday night.

## Blazer rookie does it all

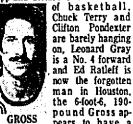
## Gross cream of 49er cage crop

By Doug Ives

Of the seven Long Beach State University players to move into pro basketball in the last half-dozen years, the least touted was slender Bob Gross, who wasn't even a 49er starter until his senior year. But in two pro seasons, the 25-year-old Gross has not only up-

staged all the other 49er alumni, he will be starting his 93rd consecutive game for the Portland Trail Blazers today when they take on the Lakers at the Forum in the National Basketball Association Western Conference final playoff

While former 49ers George Trapp and Glenn McDonald are out of basketball, Chuck Terry and Clifton Pondexter



the 6-foot-6, 190pound Gross appears to have a

bright future. Bobby has only scratched the surface of his ability," says Jack Ramsey, the Portland coach who revamped the Trail Blazers this season (dealing away forward Sid-ney Wicks, among others), and who made Gross a starter one week after watching him practice.

When Gross, an all-CIF star at when Gross, an an-Cir staf at Fermin Lasuen in San Pedro in 1970, reported to the Portland camp last season, he wasn't sure he fit into the Blazers' plans, even though he was a No. 2 draft choice. Many pro basketball scouts, including those of the Lakers, were not con-vinced he had the talent to remain in the lea

"He'll be around a long time," says Ramsey. "He is the perfect team player. He has great quickness, good hands, can play defense and is a better than average outside shooter."

Statistically, Gross definitely isn't average. He shot .523 as a rookie, best on the team, and maintained that No. 1 honor this year, shooting .529, which ranked him among the top 10 in the league.

Gross also led the Blazers in

free throw percentage at .851 and was second on the team in steals.

Points and percentages don't mean much to him, however. He established a career high of 28 points in a playoff game and couldn't remember when it was or who it was against.

"I never think about points," says Gross. "Because it means so much to the fans, and because it helps at salary time, I think too many players try to score instead of playing the team concept."

Gross does not consider himself a great shooter, despite the impres-sive statistics. Most of his baskets come easily, either off the fast break or underneath when he has broken free. He only takes high percentage shots.

Ramsey has urged Gross to shoot more the averages nine attempts a game), but the musta-chioed bachelor admits he looks more to pass than to shoot. "What's important is to get

open," says Gross. "We have great passers on this team and if you get free, you get the ball." Asked to evaluate his strengths and weaknesses, Gross says, "I'm not really outstanding at anything. I do everything fairly adequate."

Hamsey says statement. Coach Jerry West of the Lakers agrees.

"He is one of the better quick forwards in basketball," says West. The only Blazer to play in every game this year, Gross claims that woking with center Bill Walton makes his job easy.

"He's a very smart, very un-selfish player," says Gross, "He is easy to play with because his greatest asset is his passing. When you

work hard to get open, he'll find Gross has been a model of consistency in the playoffs. He is averaging 14 points, 642 rebounds, shooting 54 per cent from the field and 95 per cent from the foul line,

making 33 of 35. Ramsey marvels at the his young forward's stamina. He never quits running, much in the fashion of John Havlicek. But Gross said he did get tired toward the end of the

regular season.
"It's a long grind and I was tired," he confessed, "You've got to keep pushing yourself. I don't have it made by any means. My game is running and I have to do it

all the time to be effective."

Gross thinks too many pro players don't have the right atti-

tude.
"The emphasis on scoring gets in the way of people using their

talent properly," he says. "Fortu-nately, I'm in the right place at the right time. My teammates don't think much about going one-on-one. We play the team game, and that's Can Portland win the NBA

"The way you play is some-times the way you think," says Gross. "We think we can win it all

and maybe we can." The Blazers didn't pay any attention to the Lakers' home-court advantage in the playoff opener Friday. They started fast and fin-

ished the same way, winning by 12 points. When Portland drafted Gross, they envisoned him as a big guard. He was a swing man awhile, but Ramsey needed a quick forward to play opposite burly Maurice Lucas, and Gross was the best athlete be

Perhaps a key to Gross' success is that he is an outstanding athlete. He played football and baseball in high school, is a good tennis player and broke par in golf

after only two years of playing seriously.

But he's definitely not sub-par as a basketball player. Based on his progress in only two seasons, he could become one of the premier quick forwards in basketball before

long. Like Ramsey said, Gross has only scratched the surface of his ability.



LOEL SCHRADER ON VACATION

Safe! ...again

Long Beach City College's Kurt Kingsolver dives back to first base on one of six consecutive pickoff attempts made by Valley pitcher Scott Hergatt Saturday. Despite all the attention, Kingsolver eventually came around to score during Vikes' 6-3 win.

## Vikings win 6-3; now for the hard part

The hitting, throwing, catching and running are over for Long Beach City College. Now comes the difficult part—the waiting.

The Vikings concluded the second half of their Metropolitan Conference state Saturday by defeating distinct Valley 5.2 for a 2.3 record

visiting Valley, 6-3, for a 9-3 record and a one-game lead over second-place Bakersfield, which is 7-3.

place Bakersfield, which is 7-3.

The Renegades were rained out
Saturday and have two games—
against East Los Angeles Tuesday
and El Camino Wednesday— remaining. A loss by Bakersfield in
either of he contests will propel
Long Beach into a playoff with
first-round winner Pierce. In the
spent of a tie Bakersfield advances event of a tie, Bakersfield advances due to its two victories over LBCC.

Kurt Kingsolver, Frank Cardarella and Dan Gausepohl supplied the offensive fireworks against Val-

ley to back a fine pitching perform-ance by Craig Chamberlain.

Kingsolver was 4-for-1 including a double and scored three runs, Cardarella rapped a triple and two singles and knocked in two runs while Gausepohl was 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

Chamberlain permitted only seven hits in a route-going perform-ance that enabled him to raise his Metro record to 9-2 and his over-all mark to 13-2.

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## ANGELS BLANKET

(Continued From Page S-1)

Even without Stanley's pitch-Even without Stanley's pitching, the odds were the Angels would lose the game. After all, it was played in daylight and the Angels are winless in seven games played with the sun shining. Their only day-game win was in Seattle, under the roof of the Kingdome.

The only thing unusual this

The only thing unusual this time was that the Angels were shut out for the first time this season. It was also the first loss for lefthander Frank Tanana, who has

"I always thought you could do better in the daytime because you can see the ball better," said Angel manager Norm Sherry. "Not with this club. There has been some-thing about day games over the

The stats make the Angel situa-tion look even darker. Since 1972,

## New York plucks Strings, 29-14

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) The New York Apples won their third consecutive match Saturday night by defeating the Los Angeles Strings, 29-14, before 2,385 fans in the first World Team Tennis match ever played in suburban Westches

ter County.

New York won the first four sets by lopsided margins at lona College to completely humble the Srings, who lost their sixth match

The Strings only managed to salvage the final set-men's doubles to force the contest in WIT overtime. But New York held service for its fourth victory of the

easy 6-2 victory over Charlie Pasa-

## The victory also saw Sandy Mayer, last year's WIT most valu-able player, win his first match, an

Women—Wate (NY) best Fromholtz (LA) 6-2; Wade-King (NY) best Ziepernius-Casals (LA) 6-3; Alen—Mayer (NY) best Pasareli (LA) 6-2; Pasareli-Raiston (LA) best Mayer Ruffets (NY) 6-4; Mixed—King-Ruffets (NY) best Casalsicis (LA)

## Canadiens pummel Boston in opener

MONTREAL—Whoever said that Guy Lafleur, Steve Sbutt and Jacques Lemaire are the only Ca-nadien forwards who can score should have been at the Montreal

Forum Saturday night.

Wingers Yvon Lambert and
Mario Tremblay, shedding their
roles of spear-carriers, banged in
two goals apiece for the difference. in Montreal's 7-3 win over Boston in the first game of the Stanley Cup Finals.

After the Bruins had closed within 4-3 after two periods, Tremblay and Lemaire scored early in the final session to put the game out of reach.

Meatreal

First Period..., Montreal. Ruchworgh 1 (Larabert, Lapoute). 1-45; Z. Montreal. Lambert 7: Robbison Jarchine 1: 43; Roston Part 2 (Ratelle). 5 22; 4. Montreal. Immbay 2; 68 ard 1. Bechard. Mon. 16 35; Penalbes... Parl. Rod. J. 41; Boochard. Mon. 16 35; Penalbes... Parl. Rod. J. 41; Boochard. Mon. 16 35; Penalbes... Parl. Rod. J. 41; Boochard. Mon. 16 35; Second Period... Montreal. Lemmare 4: Laflewi. 5 46; Booton. O Reily, 5; Penalbes... O Reily, Boo. 2 31; Risebrough. Mon. J. 21; Mibury, Bon. 16 35; Wilson Mon. 16 35; Lambert, Mon. 16 35; Lambert, Mon. 16 30; Marcotte, Boo. 16 35.

Third Period... Montreal. Chartrew 2 (Mahoville). Wilson. 16 35; Montreal. Trimblay 3 (Lambert, Mahovich). 2 48; M. 18; Montreal. Lambert 3; Rusebrough. Sasard. 11 35; Venalbes... Mon. 11 35; Wenzink. Boo. 16 35; Warrotte. Box. 15; Chartrey D. Receiver. J. 6, Montreal. Wenzink. Box. 16 36; Marcott. Box. 15; Wenzink. Box. 18 36; Marcott. Box. 15; Wenzink. Box. 18 36; Marcott. Box. 15; Wenzink. Box. 18 36; Marcott. Box. 18 36; Wenzink. B

## Carner catches Stacy for Lady Tara lead

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP)—Joanne Carner, the defending champion, fired a four-under-par 69 Saturday and moved into a tie with Hollis Stacy for the lead in the \$50,000 Lady Tara golf tournament.

Stacy, the first-day leader with a 69, fired a steady 70 ever the

SCORES ON PAGE 5-2

6.197-yard, par-73 Brookfield West CC course to equal Miss Carner's total of 139 going into today's final round.

One shot back was Pat Bradley, who had a 68 in the round that was twice delayed by rain for a total of 80 minutes.

Deadlocked in fourth place at 142 were Sandra Post, who shot a 70 Saturday, and Jan Stephenson, who carded a 71.

Kathy Ahern, who shared the opening round lead, had a 74 and was tied with four others at 143, including Mardell Wilkins, who set a course record for women with a halling of 7 brilliant 67.

the Angels have managed a 101-157 daytime record.

The only Angel to take advantage of the better vision that comes

as part of a day game was third baseman Dave Chalk, who rapped

out three singles.
It was a lot different than
Friday night's 8-4 Angel win, when
the Halos had a season-high 16 hits, an accomplishment which had Stanley a bit concerned. "I didn't sleep very well Friday night," he said. "I still have to get used to all this. I'm a rookie and

most of these guys are veterans. I have to prove myself, which is something thy have already done." But then, fear and Stanley

seem to live together.

Back in July 1973, the Dodgers tried to sign him to a contract, for a sum similar to the amount he got from the Red Sox six months later

from the Red Sox six months later.

"I was just 18 years old and I was a little afraid of going away from home," said Stanley, who jumped into the Red Sox rotation this season after spending all of last year at the AA level. "They were going to send me to Ogden, Utah. That's a long way from home. "Actually, if they had offered

me a little more money I probably would have signed." What Stanley did in the fall of

1973 was enroll at Kean (N.J.) College and attended classes for two months before dropping out of school. The Red Sox made him their first-round pick in the second-ary phase of the January, 1974

ary phase of the January, 19/4
drait.

"That made things work out
great," said Stanley. "I was born
in Portland, Maine and spent all
my summers up there while I was
growing up so the Red Sox were
always my favorite team."

If the Angels had any idea what
was going to happen Saturday they
undoubtedly would have given the
Dodgers a few more dollars to in-

Dodgers a few more dollars to insure the signing of Stanley. He allowed the visiting Califor-

nians only one legitimate threat. They had runners on first no third with one out in the seventh before Bruce Bochte grounded into a dou-

he play.

"The guy really had good stuff," said Sherry. "He made us hit to n the ground."

helped him in stopping most of the Angel attack, it is beginning to seem like anyone can stop first baseman Don Baylor. His average fell to .227 Saturday as he reached base on an error, grounded out, hit into a double play and struck out. The \$1.6 million free agent is

now hitless in 18 consecutive at

ANGEL ANGLES — Gary Ross will close out the series in Boston today against Bill Lee...Joe Rudi was hitless in four at bats Saturday, which is a switch. The first six games Frank Tanana pitched, Rudi had hit .522 with five home runs and 15 runs-hatted-in...Center-lielder Rusty Torres, on the disabled list with circulatory problems in his right hand, was expected to join the Angels Saturday and begin working out but failed to show.

## How they scored

RED SOX FOURTH
With two outs, live walked, Scott tripled, scoring Ruc. Fast fixed out One rus, loss hat, san left.
Trans doubted. Hobses, fixed out, setrancing
Fram to therd, Durwith doubled, scoring Kraos.
Colemas trach end. Burleson struck out. One rea,
to list, san left.
EVD SOX FIGHTHE
Dilard homered to left, hat brat. Rice singled.
Scott Card out. Fish grounded into a doubleplity. One
rus, two bits, none left.

Emity_2b Baylor_1b Budi_if Bonds_rf Challi_3b Bochte_cd Ro_Man_dh Exchan_ch	4 0 0 1	GScH,16 FREC Evanuri HotsonJb Derwinah	
R Jones.oh Peursphry.c Tatal Assets Besten		Total	
LOB-Ange win, HR-D TananaLA1 BSIgnayw,J	rs &, Besto Hilerd I. 50 L	n S. 28-Bond I-Chailt P. M. R. ( P. 7.)	L Event Der IR BB 10

## It took awhile, but Yankees move to top

Exactly one month after the start of the 1977 baseball season, the New York Yankees Saturday moved into the spot their talent warrants—sole possession of first place in the American League East.

The defending A.L. champions bombed Oakland, 11-2, behind the pitching of Don Gullett and the home runs of Mickey Rivers, Roy White and Graig Nettles while Milwaukee, which had shared the lead, lost at Detroit.

Rivers smashed his circuit clout in the second for a 5-1 lead

## AMERICAN

after walks to Bucky Dent and Willie Randolph by loser Rick Langford (3-1). White, who normally doesn't his

round-trippers, then the connected for the second consecutive game, with Reggie Jackson and Chris Chambliss on board in the fifth. When Nettles, the league's defend-ing home run champion, followed with a drive into the upper right field deck, it marked the first time since last May that the Yanks had crashed back-to-back homers. For the A's, Bill North doubled

in a first-inning run and Wayne Gross walloped his seventh homer

### Twins 4, Jays 1

Minnesota and rookie pitcher Paul Thermodsgard kept up their unexpected showings to down Toronto, which is rapidly and pre-dictably drifting toward the East

Division cellar.

Thermodsgard recorded his second win in three tries for the Twins, who lead the West by a game over Chicago.

Mike Cubbage's two-run triple capped a three run first inning. Larry Hisle doubled to start the game and went to third on Roy Smalley's single. Rod Carew's double-play grounder scored Hisle and, after Butch Wynegar walked and Lyman Bostock singled, Cubbage sent them both across the

## Chisox 5, Indians 2

Richie Zisk, an off-season acquisition from Pittsburgh, continued to feed on American League pitching as the White Sox gave belaguered millionaire Wayne Garland another lathering.

Garland, 0-4 after signing a 10-year, \$2.3 million contract with the Tribe last winter, was touched for a single in the eighth by Alan Bannister before Zisk crashed his league-leading tenth homer of the season over the center field fence to sever a 2-2 tie. a 2-2 tie.

The Indians had forged the deadlock in the sixth on homers by Larvell Blanks and Buddy Bell. which ruined the no-hitter of Chris

## Royals 6, Rangers 5

A tenth-inning sacrifice fly by Joe Zdeb lifted Kansas City to victory in a game marred by a brawl (see story, this page). Texas rallied for three runs to

tie the score in the ninth inning, the last two coming on Mike Hargrove's two-out homer.

## Tigers 6, Brewers 2

Continuing to fill in well for the injured Aurello Rodriguez, their baseman Phil Mankowski drove it two runs and becord another; it make a winner out of rookie Dav Rozema (2-0).

Mankowski singled home see ond and eighth-inning runs an tallied in the latter frame to exten

the Brewers' losing streak to four.
Rusty Staub rifled a first-ingin
homer to start the scoring agains
Bill Travers, 3-3, before Sixt
Lezcano hit a four-bagger in the to
of the second to the the score.

### Orioles 4, Mariners 2

Eddle Murray ripped a fourth inning homer and also scored o Doug DeCinces' triple two inning later to keep Baltimore a hal game behind the Yankees.

Rudy May, who struggled mos of the night against Seattle, in netheless recorded his third win i six tries with relief help from Fre Holdsworth and Mike Fianagan

## Crenshaw nets tie with eagle

DALLAS (AP)—Ben Crenshaw, always around the lead but greatly dissatisfied with the state of his game, may have turned it all around on the 18th hole of Saturday's third round of the \$200,000
Byron Nelson Golf Classic.
He hit his two best shots of the

**SCORES ON PAGE S-2** 

tournament, a 312-yard drive and a sand wedge approach that missed by less than two feet of finding the cup for an eagle two. He tapped in for the birdie he had to have—well after the national television cameras had cut away for the day-and remained in a tie for the lead with "Those two shots on 18 gave in a lot of confidence," said Gren shaw, at 25 one of the brightest of the game's young stars and a great gallery favorite in his native Texas

"I'm in a good frame of min going into the last round—the bes I've been in all week."

Crenshaw had to perform his usual heroics around the green-dropping a 15-foot put for boggy of the fifth and holing a 45-50 footer to save par on the 11th—before biplies on three of his last four holes again put him in a tie for the lead.

Flord also hiddled the 18th also

Floyd also birdied the 18th, also after the television coverage had ended, and led alone until Ben's final birdie.



### Fun and fists at the old ballpark

after K.C. third baseman George Brett applied a rough tag to Bump Wills during a rundown. Above, Texas' Jaun Beniquez is lifted out of the heat of the battle by a

The Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers became embroiled in a melee in the fourth inning of their game Saturday night

Royal peacemaker while Texas manager. Frank Lucchesi (top) watches. Lucchesi became more incensed (below) and chased after rookie umpire Durwood Merrill when he learned that he and three of his players had been banished while Darrell Porter was the only Kansas City player ejected.

## Rangers, Royals mix it up again

ARLINGTON (AP)—The Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals, who brawled earlier this year in Kansas City, had another melee Saturday night that lasted 15 minutes and resulted in the ejection of Texas manager Frank Lucchesi and three of his players. The incident began in the bot-

tom of the fourth inning of a game won by Kansas City, 6-5. Texas' Bump Wills was trapped off third on an unsuccessful suicide squeeze attempt. Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter ran Wills back toward throw to third became the bag and threw to third baseman George Brett.

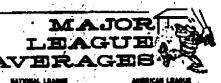
Wills turned and headed for home but ran into Porter and was tagged out by Brett. The collision knocked Wills to the ground and he and Porter exchanged heated remarks. A shoving match broke out and both benches emptied.

The initial battle spread into

several isolated fights and police officers went on the field to help restore order.

Wills, Claudell Washington and Willie Horton were the Texas players ejected, along with Kansas City's Porter.





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1	G78-14	\$27.50	\$2.53	
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### Heading for home

Above, Joe Zahm of Poly (left) shouts encouragement to teammate Chris Neal (center) as the latter sets off determinedly against Compton's Tufryee Chapman on the last leg of the 440-yard relay Saturday.

## Moore League track finals

VARSITY

180 — Lard (P) 18.2, Zahm (P) 18.2, Sriney (J) 18.4, Nead (P) 18.3, Machell (C) 18.5, Nead (P) 18.3, Machell (C) 18.5, Nead (P) 22.5, Nead (P) 23.5, Nead (P) 23.5

Milson 43.3, Millikan 43.7, Lahrewood 15.2.

Mile relay — Compton (Mitthell 34.8 Ward 24, Dawton 59.8, Chapman 54.15.21.4, Poly (Clinton 52.5, Stephens 164.8, Banadai 41.4, Friedry 16.11.3 22.9, Wilson (Van 46.11.3 20.1, Millikan 15.12, Lahrewood 3.29. Sheipst — Clark 191.3-2, Balley P. 364, Owen 16.4-3.8, Duffy 481 164, Tallewood 1.20. The vanit — Tally (81.164, Tallewood 1.164, Seymour (81.164, Hill (W) 164, Con (W) 164, Seymour (81.164, Hill (W) 164, Con (W) 164, Con (W) 164, Laylen (L) 6-1, Baller (J) 6-4, the between Kneam (M) insel Lanan (10.164, Loylen 11.6-4, Laylen 11.6-4, Laylen (L) 6-1, Baller (J) 6-4, the between (M) 12.6-4, Con [sunp — Grifen (P) 22-6, Hammork 13.12.15, Octon 18.2.2-6, Laylen (L) 16.15 accepts 16.4-3.2.1) Poly 16-4, Endres (M) 16-4, Baller (J) 16-4, Laylen (L) 16.5-6, Laylen (L) 16-6, Laylen (L) 16

Compton S. Milliang 2

JUNIOR VARSITY

160 — Flowers (P) 10.3, Dyer (I)
104. Revers (B) 187, Wedlow (C) 182,
Evans (P) 112.

225 — Flowers (P) 23.4, Dyer (I)
235, Wedlow (C) 23.1, Revers (I) 23.5,
Kiker (M) 24.2, Calescay (W) 23.8,
Evans (M) 24.2, Calescay (W) 25.6,
Evans (M) 26.2, Calescay (W) 25.6,
Evans (M) 26.3, Calescay (W) 26.6,
Evans (M) 26.3, Calescay (W) 26.4,
Evans (M) 26.3, Calescay (M) 26.4,
Evans (M) 26.4, Evans (M) 2

120HH — Ferguson (W) 14.3. Onin-ley (W) 18.4. Penersen (L) 18.6. Dump (1) 17.3. Almon (M) 17.3. 200H — Petersen (L) 40.1. Margan (L) 40.5. Day (M) 40.6. Dent (P) 41. Majarn U 18.2. Paly (Rehardson (M) Ann. Evan. Proversi 44.9. Millian 44.5. Jordan 44.6. Lakewood 45.3. Compton 80. — Millian (Margina, Day, Evan, Hammond 3.22.6. Poly 3.35. Compton 3.35. Lakewood 3.36. Jordan 4.02. (all field events, 3-mile run during primts.

preluns).
Unofficial scoring: (6-4-3-1-1) Milli-kan 50, Poly 42, Jordan 33, Compton 23, Lakewood 23, Wilson 21.

SOPHOMORE

100 — Archie (C. 195, Davis (C. 197, Rarris (D. 108, Flewelles G.) 109, Januario (M. 198, Davis (C. 193, Lee (P. 132, Davis (C. 193, technic (C. 18, Booker (P.) 248, Flewelles (G.) 243, Ann.

440 -- Woods (P) \$2.0. Liles (M) \$2.0.

Maller (W) \$2.7. Williams (C) \$3.2.
Annahalli II. Jae time (Retta, C, was
dogunified for cutting lanes after runnag \$1.6.
Bit — Yramategus (M) 2 \$1.6 meet
record old mark 2 \$0.2.0 gonatiet, J.
1750. Brawell (M) 2 \$2.6. Section (C)
2 \$2.6. Merrison (M) 2 \$2.6. Konleyy
(II.) 2 \$2.6. Versich (M) 2 \$4.6. Konleyy

28 morrison (M) 2 & a. Aonivery (2) C.A. Miles — Emerick (M) 4.33.3, Robins of 14 20 4 Xim (2) 4.47, Lins (W) 50 5 Hall (W) 6 547. ISSN (M) 1548. Soldward (M) 17.3, Averetia 4 W) 17.3, Averetia 4 W) 17.4, Averetia 4 W) 17.4, Averetia 4 W) 17.5, Averetia 5 M) 17.6, Averetia 5 M) 17.6, Averetia 6 M) 17.5, Averetia 6 M) 17.5, Averetia 6 M, Soldward (M) 17.5, Averetia 6 M, Soldward M) 17.5, Averetia 6 M, Soldward (M) 17.5, Averet

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## Hgd jump — Hanson (P) 6-2 (ties meet record set by Gaiper, J. 1876). Boatruft (41) 6-4, Broom (J) 5-10. Boatruft (41) 6-4. Boatruft (41) 6-4. Long jump — Lee (P) 22-34. (meet record, and mark 22-4 by Kelly, P. 1871). Shannon (P) 21-4. Harris (U) 22-2, Williams (J) 25-114. Johnston (M) 20-12.

Mile relay — Compton (Davis. Miller, Williams, Reda) 3:33 & Milliams, Reda) 3:33 & Milliams and St. Poly 3:37 & Lakewood 3:33 & Williams and St. Poly 3:34 (meet record old mark 3:1 by Veiesco, W. 15:4, Easiey 4:11 5:4, Easiey 4:11 5:4, Easiey 1:11 5:4, Easiey 4:11 5:4, Easiey 1:11 5:4, Easiey 5:11 5:4, Milliams (M. 104 10.4) 1:4, Milli

1%.
(4 m fe run during prelims)
(5 m fe run during prelims)
(5 m ferial sewing: (6-4-3-2) Milli-lan 82 Paly 32 Compion 43 Labra ood
24 Jordan 75 Million
(5 m ferial feri

## 49er crew swamps USC

The Long Beach State 8man crew scored a sur-prising win over the USC Trojans Saturday in a twoteam race at Long Beach Marine Stadium's Olympic rowing course..

The 49ers, hitting 37 strokes per minute for most of the race, led wireto-wire and clocked a 5:58, fastest time this year for the course.

Long Beach is now 1-1 in dual races.

The Long Beach JV eight and frosh four also scored wins over their Trojan counterparts.

### Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH: L.B. Poince vs. Black Velvet. It. 30. L.B. Orioles vs. Onlers. 2. AT ORANGE FIELD: Rargers vs. Shakey's, IL.20: Raiders vs. Thresty list feat. 2. A. T. WARDLOW PARE: Astros vs. L.B. Sun. IL.30: Print-Of-graft vs. C.J. A. Z. AT VETERANS PARE: L.B. Naval Shappart Men. vs. Libron 4.'s. IL.30. Certicas Cuba vs. Memorial Hospital.

Ali vs.

23 Events

Medalista

Poly won with clocking of 42.6. Below, Bill Laird of Lakewood, who won the mile in 4:26.6, shows the strain of his successful stretch run against Wilson's Gary Stras-- Staff photos by ROGER COAR



## Spartan netters win PCAA, Long Beach St. ties for 3rd

SAN JOSE (AP) - Freshman Nial Brash romped past second-seeded Robert Goldstein of Fullerton State 6-4, 6-0 Saturday to win the singles crown and lead the San Jose State Spartans to the championship in the eighth annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association tennis tournament.

The Spartans, who have won the title four times, had 44 points to 28 for Fullerton State. Fresno State, UC-Santa Barbara and defending champion Long Beach State each had 20 points, San Diego State 6 and University of the Pacific 1 sity of the Pacific 1.

Mike Duran of Fullerton beat Matt Iwersen of San Jose 6-4, 7-6 in the No. 2 singles final, and Scott Bedolla of Santa Barbara beat Henry Jacobson of San Jose 3-6,

6-3, 6-2 in the No. 3 final. Spartan netters won the No. 4-5-6 singles finals. The No. 1 doubles match between Steve Simon and Neil Malley of Long Beach and San Diego State's Cody Small and Kip Hutchison was rained out and will be played at a later date.

## 18thnual Muhammad Ali Invitational Track Meet



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Marvin Gaye

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Cermos College ticket office; Al and Kenny's Sporting Goods, Long Beach; Airport Park Hotel, Inglewood, Ca. For information call 213-671-0427 or 213-823-2666.

## Wilson star pulls up lame in damp meet

By Ken Pivernetz Staff Writer

Light showers didn't put a damper on Saturday's Moore League track finals at Jordan High, but a feared

muscle pull to Wilson's Cary Hardwick did.

The Bruin junior pulled up on the first turn of the
440 elutching the back of his left thigh less than 50
minutes after winning the half-mile in an excellent

It was only Hardwick's third 880 ever and left the afternoon crowd wondering at how much potential Hard-wick may have in the event.

"Everything was great going into the first turn and all of a sudden I felt this pop," said Hardwick. "I've never had anything like this happen before."

His coach, Joe Riddick, was hopeful the injury wouldn't keep Hardwick out of the CIF prelims, "but we'll just have to take it day by day."

ASIDE FROM Hardwick's effort and Michael Bradley's record-equalling 37.8 in the 330 low hurdles, actual

head-to-head competition took precedence over any times turned in on the cool, overcast day. The exception was Nick Gough's runnerup 1:56.0 in

No athlete won more than one event on the varsity

No athlete won more than one event on the varsity level, Poly's Bradley coming the closest only to lose the 440 in a photo finish to Tufryee Chapman of Compton.

Both runners were timed in 50.1.

Daryl Sidney's bid for a 100-220, 330 low hurdles triple never did materialize. The Jordan senior, although winning the 220 in 22.7, may have left his best moves aboard the Queen Mary following the school's prom Friday night.

"I'm going to tuck 'em all into bed personally the

"I'm going to tuck 'em all into bed personally the night before the CIF meet," Jordan coach Jim Keck said, vowing his kids would get in earlier next week. Sidney did qualify for CIF competition in all three events but co-120 high hurdle favorite Brian Hammock

The 100, run against a stiff breeze, went to Poly junior Marvin Lard in 10.2.

BOTH RELAYS, the mile and 2-mile were excel-

lent, competitive races.

Poly and Compton traded wins in the relays, the Jackrabbits winning the one-lapper in 42.6 as both teams were given the same time; the Tarbabes nipping Poly a tenth in a 3:23.8 mile.

Chris Neal of Poly just did hold off Chapman on the

Chris Neal of Poly just the noid off Chapman on the anchor leg in the 440.

Bill Laird of Lakewood broke away from a pack five runners on the last lap to capture the mile in 4:25.5. Wilson's Gary Strasman, who had the lead, lost it, then almost regained it in the last 300 yards, was second in 4:27.0 ahead of Dave Robison (4:28.0) of Lakewood:

In the 2-mile, Jordan's Jim Grant, who did go to the prom and still had plenty of run, held a 20-yard lead after a mile. It was considerably closer at the end as Grant (9:40.3) and Julian Finkelstein (9:40.9) of Lakewood ran 1-2.

OTHER winners included Mike Richardi (Lakewood) in the high hurdles, 15.3; Flemmer Clark (Poly) in the shotput, (52-7); Steve Tully (Millikan) in the pole vault, 14-6; Steve Griffen (Poly) in the long jump, 22-6; and, Andre Tyler (Poly) in the high jump, 6-6.

Chapman in the 440 and Tyler in th high jump repeated for the second year in a row.

Gary Lee of Poly had a standout day on the sophomore level, setting a meet record in the long jump (22-9%), tying his prelim record in the 330 lows (40.3) and also winning the 220 in 23.3.



### Home town heroes

Stan Williams (left) once pitched for Lakewood High, and Tim Hicks once did his catching for Millikan. Now they play for USC, and Saturday were battery-mates in the first game of a double-header at Long Beach State. Williams, a freshman, went five innings plus to earn Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY.

## Troy sweeps 49ers

Dave ngle slammed three home runs and went a combined 6-for-9 wth six RBI to lead USC to a pair of victories over Long Beach State Saturday

The Trojans rapped 12 hits in support of former Lakewood High star Stan Williams, who was making his first start, for a 10-5 victory. Engle popped a two-run homer in the third inning.
In the second game,

which Long Beach lost 8-5,

the 49ers took a 1-0 lead after two innings and trailed only 3-2 entering the seventh. In that inning USC scored five runs off four LBSU pitchers three coming on Engle's third blast of the game.

FIRST GAME
USC 383 93 900—19 12 2
LESU 683 902 209— 5 9 1
Williams, Garliner 99 and Hicks;
Wicker-Fenogles iss and Zambos, Lasdry (8).

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#### DONNELL CULPEPPER

#### Doornbus chosen 1977 Sportsman

Myron W. (Dutch) Doornbus, a La Habra resident who has worked for 20 years to improve California fisheries and preserve wildlife, was bonored at Redding Saturday night as Sportsman of the Year. The occasion was the 23rd annual banquet of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, a visitor promotion agency concerned with tourism and conservation in California's northern counties.

Doornbus had been picked by the outdoor writers of the state as the man most deserving of the honor. The Sportsman of the Year title never is awarded to a professional in fish and wildlife conservation, but to an individual who has volunteered a great amount of his spare time in helping preserve the natural resources of

Doornbus has been president of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs for the last three years. The SCCC is an affiliate of the California Wildlife Federation. Doornbus has been extremely active in the Society for the Conservation of Bighorn Sheep, a group that was instrumental in re-establishing the bighorns in the Lava Beds National Monument in Tulelake, at the top of

Also, Doornbus has been active in trying to solve the problem of salinity in the Salton Sea. He is a charter member of the Safari Club International, Los Angeles Chapter, the Ocean Fish Protective Association and active in the battle to save the anchovies from extinc-

ANOTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN, Dr. Loren W. Lutz. Alhambra, was selected by the outdoor writers in 1973 for his work with the bighorn sheep. He played a dominant role in the restoration of habitat and imple-

dominant role in the restoration of habitat and implementation of the stocking program for the bighorns in desert areas of Southern California.

Doornbus succeeded Roger B. Hardison Sr., Weaverville, head of the Trinity High School Conservation Department, who was the 1976 Sportsman of the Year. Hardison also had been named by the outdoor writers the big and less retting his students and Trinity Constitution. for his role in getting his students and Trinity County residents aware of the damaging effects of the Trinity River Division of the Central Valley Project on the anadromous fisheries of the Trinity River and the resulting losses of wildlife habitat.

Doornbus, as president of the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs, was the first to offer rewards leading to the apprehension and conviction of the killers of bighorn sheep in the Lava Beds National Monument

several years ago. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and has fished and taken part in other outdoor activities since he was a ung boy. He served in the Marine Corps in World War II, won a degree from the University of Southern California and spent three years working with the DFG on a deer-aging program. In all that time he gave up all hunting and fishing so that he could devote all his spare time to the project. time to the project.

NEW PUBLICATIONS-The 1977 edition of a very popular publication of the Interior Department's National Park Service, Camping in the National Park System, is available from the Superintendent of Documents. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 under the GPO stock number 024-005-00668-1. Send 70 cents by check or money order.

The Department of Fish and Game's Fish Bulletin 165, The Marine Resources of Anaheim Bay, has just been printed. It is the result of a four-year study (1969 to 1973) by the faculty and graduate students of Long Beach State University. The bulletin describes 45 species of fish found in the inner bay and 42 in the outer harbor. It is an interesting book that also gives the background of Anaheim Bay and is available at \$2.85 per copy from the Office of Procurement, Publications Section, P.O. Box 1015, North Highlands, Calif. 95660.

Bill and Phyllis Thomas have Lakeside Recreation Areas (Stackpole, Harrisburg, Pa., \$6.95) on the book shelves. It contains 160 pages of well-written text, illustrated with many photos and maps of 200 public water-front area in more than 40 states. Such subjects as how to get there, where to stay, what to do and see are well

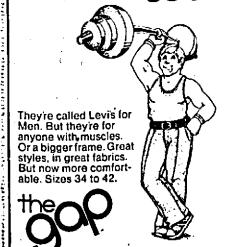
documented in the book. Stackpole also has published a small paperback, Field Guide to Outdoor Photography, written by C. Boyd Pfeiffer and well illustrated with photos that will guide you to better pictures. It sells for \$195 and is a pocket-

incomplete the commercials and sportlishermen about the spotting of broadbill swortlish by airplane pilots is due to come before the Fish and Game Commission at its Sacramento meeting May 27. This is not a clearly drawn fight between aportlishermen on the one side and all commercials on the other. Only the larger commercials joined with the sportlishermen last July to force a halt in such practices.

Since that time there have been flagrant violations of the regulation banding the use of airplane spotters, and the more powerful commercial interests once again are asking that the ban be removed. No doubt, it will evoke another controversy at the Sacramento meeting.

li you are planning to go camping over the long Memorial Day weekend, you'd better consider campgrounds other than those operated by the California Department of Parks and Recreation. Most of the spaces in those have been reserved, so take a look at the privately operated campgrounds and resorts. Notes for boaters; Boal-launching ramps at Lake Oroville are closed. There is only a temporary ramp at Folsom Lake but other such ramps are being planned for early summer. The ramp at Lake Natoma, in the Folsom Recreation Area, will remain in service. Services remain normal at Thermalito Forebay and North and South Forebays; all of those are part of the Oroville Recreational Area.

### Levi's for big guys.



Costa Masa, South Coast Plaza Westminster, Westminster Mali Anaheim, Anaheim Plaza Puente Hills, Puente Hills Mali Torrance, Del Amo Fashion Square Carson, Carson Mall Lakewood, Lakewood Shopping Center

# Spinks brothers belt out wins

Promising heavyweight Leon Spinks battered veteran Pedro Agosto with a series of punches and scored a knockout at 1:55 of the first round of their scheduled eight-rounder in the homecoming for the Olympic light heavyweight

champion Saturday. The 23-year-old Spinks, who weighed 198 pounds for his fourth pro fight in four months, continued a string of knockouts against the 31-year-old

televised card, Spinks' younger brother, Michael, outpointed Luis Rodriguez of Bethlebem, Pa., in a six-round light heavyweight match.

Big John Tate of Knox-

ville, Tenn., was a winner by a fifth-round technical knockout over Jerry Thompkins of Elizabeth, N.J., in a six-round heavy weight bout which marked Tate's professional debut. The 202-pound Tate staggered Thompkins with a vicious uppercut before Rennick signaled the finish at 2:40 of the fifth round.

In a four-round heavyweight match, Lee Canalito of Miami decisioned Greg Sorrentino of Syra-cuse, N.Y., a protege of former middleweight and welterweight champion Carmen Basilio.

ring with Agosto, skipped off the ropes and unleashed a battery of

### Andretti on pole in Spain

Andretti, still flying high from his Long Beach Grand Prix victory, dominated two days of qualify-ing trials to take the pole position Saturday for loday's Spanish Grand

The tough little Italo-American from Nazareth, Pa., at 37 one of the two

grand prix circuit, was the only driver to get under 1 minute 19 seconds around the 15 curves on the compact 2.115-mile Jarama track.

And he did it twice in his black JPS-Lotus 77, setting his pole time in the cool of Friday morning's first session, then doing it

Leon Spinks, following a 90-second session of spar-

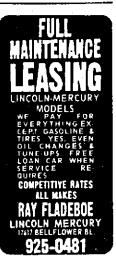
afternoon heat.

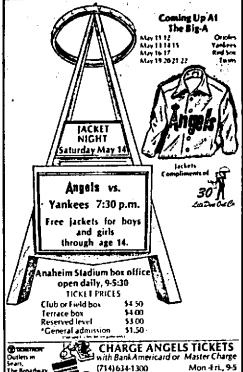
Andretti's pole time was 1:18.70, two-tenths of a second slower than Brit-ain's James Hunt last year, for an average speed of 96.76 miles an hour.

France's Jacques Laf-fite, in the V-12 Matra-powered Ligier, took the outside front-row spot.

punche culminated by a sizzling left hook to the

Agosto collapsed on his back, hitting the canvas with his head. He struggled to his knees, but that was as far as he could get before referee Jim Rennick tolled the count of 10.





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HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$55_	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$59	3.27
JK70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	\$62	3.43
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BR70-13†		\$52	\$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225-70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
	*SINGLE RA	DIAL PLY.		

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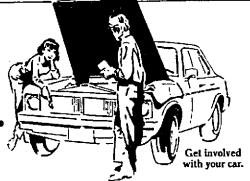
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**SAN BERNARDINO** 

# #Healthy—and erratic— SEATTLE SLEW WINS DERBY distaffers in the spotlight

By George Main Social to the I, PT

There have been a lot of filly and mare races at Hollywood Park lately,—for a very good reason. They seem to be immune to the coughing epidemic that has swept through the Inglewood stable area producing short fields in almost all

Today's features is the \$35,000 added Railbird Stakes at seven furloggs exclusively for fillies and mores. Racing secretary Lou Ebken found ten immune distaffers and thus got himself an interesting speed dash.

The ladies may not be susceptito colds but they are erratic. The last time some of today's

#### ROUNDUP

Cambined News Services

Combined News Services

'AQUEDUCT — Soy Numero Une surviced a foul claim to win the second citision of the \$106,400 split Carter lizadicap before a crowd of 25,586 after Quies Little Table and Gentle King finished in a dead heat for the top spot in the first division. Soy Numero Uno, the conversal under 125 pounds, ridden by Ray Broussard, finished two lengths aritadeof Barrera. Authory Graell, the rider of Barrera, the \$5 favorite under 117 ppinds, claimed a foul against Boussaal for interference, leaving the gate but the stewards dismissed the claim orderly. Gentle King, a visitor from Gidden Gate Fields in California and a long shot at 40-1, appeared to have won the first division but the photograph shaved Quiet Little Table had closed in the last stride along the rail for the dead held; Full Out was just a neck further back for third place. Gentle King, ridely by Daryl Monolay, raced the seven furions in 1:22 and paid \$33. Quiet Little Table, radden by Eddie Maple and a \$1 shot under 119 pounds, paid \$5.20... Soy Numero Uno, the winner of the Loyisian and Callawa Handicaps, ran the seven furions in 1:22/s and paid \$3.0...

COLDEN GATE—Vigors took the least from Samburu in the stretch and west on to win the \$31,600 Rolling Green Handinap by a neck on the rain-dampend furif course...Jockey Jerry Lambert rode the winner, timed in 2:15% for the mile and three-eighths...Victorian Prince I closing charge nipped Samburu by a neck for second...Vigors earned \$47,800 and useful \$46.60

ers.
259 affac. Shoemaker
27 Satin Gown, Pincay
250 in Floet, Reminist 2
250 in Floet, Reminist 2
250 Dakter Queen, Time
Grifter Star, Baltazz
270 Crifte, Hawkey
101a Turquoise Moon, Csimila
278 Bourly Bound, March
1040 SHOT—CRITEC.

56, Hello, Hostess, Hawley 168, Deck Folly, Sellers 279, Aloche Frost, Mercado 2755 Byline Girl, Castaneda 2756 Force Me, McHargue

Force Me, McHargue
Lagus, Baltazar
LONGSHOT—FORCE ME.

Albe \*\* Perst, Mercado 6
222 Cade Three Pincay 7
222 Lade Three Pincay 7
222 Langle Mission, Hawley 3
223 Rachmannorf, Pierce 4
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210 CASMOT—BERCHMANINOFF,

701 Nascriffo, Baltazer 6
1% Awrin, Selvers 5
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LONGSMOT—BIG BAD BRUCE.

1 Cost.
158 B & Sid Shoemaker 4
158 Seord Flight, Navier 6
159 Nothe Neyth, Castaneda 1
159 Nothe Neyth, Castaneda 1
159 Seord Flight, Navier 3
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1, High Grades, Barbarar 7
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1, LONGSHOT—SOMETHING BOLD.

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A 1-3-

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\* JASS-WHITH RACE-Claiming serice SSAM: 2°W Bold Talent, Pincay 1997 International Markey 1727 Cornette, Snormaker 2728 Angell 12, McNarsus 1728 Angell 12, McNarsus 1728 Angell 12, McNarsus 1728 Angell 12, McNarsus

1784. Bucky Be Lucky.
1784 Lucys Bird. Vergara
1776 Oct. Castareda
1785 Bols Glant, Directly
1876 Cet. Policy Toc. Piece
1787 Garb Bay, Harns
1787 Fool Shark, Centens

HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

SUMDAY, MAY 8, 1977
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
2019 Aay of 74 day meeting
2017—FIRST RACE—I Mile. Ayear-pies and up. Purse \$18,000. Claiming
\$15,000.

2074—THIRD RACE—4 forteogs. 4-year-olds and pp., fillies and mares. \$11,000. Claiming price \$25,000.

1875-FOURTH BACE-I Mile. S-rear-old calls and geldings. Pierse \$12,000.

2874-FIFTH RACE-I Mile. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$12,800.

1877-SIXTH RACE-I Mile, I-year-old maiden calls and stidings. Purse

TATE SEVENTH RACE—In miles on burl. 4-year-olds and up. Purse I Claiming price \$50,000.

E. 1179 E GHTH BACE-7 for forms. Pyrear olds. Paris \$33,000. Fillies.

talk-hilligen RACE-17/4miles on turf. Geraralds und m. Purse 312,000.

Wt. Comments

#115 Mar come right back

#116 Appears the one to brea!

#116 Chapted off Best

#117 Was a trailing second in last

#118 All trailing second in last

#118 All trailing second in last

#118 Has a long-ther thance only

#118 Hol off last

#118 Has a long-ther thance only

#118 May be placed too low

#118 May be placed too low

#118 Figures in the rear.

s. 3-year-old Miles. Parse \$10,000. Male-

Came very close in last ... By First Landing

By Flest Met.
By T.V. Lark
By T.V. Lark
May win soon
By Pia Star
Can and must improve
May want an easier spot
By Damascut
Not off last.

111 Won last, adds Weight
111 Just missed to the too one
111 Looked good winning last
114 Figures close at the wire
115 Part of a strong team
116 Figures least likely

200 Recurses his best effort loday 117 Figures and a sums away 114 Figures for a part 114 Walled, but in bough 114 Walled have to improve 120 Figures least likely

114 Looks best of this field 114 Appears the one to beat

9 114 Appears the one to beat 92
3 114 Won last, injury weight soday 91
2 116 Won last, Lightly weighted today
7 120 May want an easier soot 81

Well placed to graduate
ITS Firs well for a fair!
If Age hou the others
ITS Look for an improved effort
ITS Australian in the state of the state of

118 Well placed for 5 winning effort 5-2

211 Figures right there at the wire. 3-1

116 Best race could take it 3-1

116 Willing, but in town. 4-1

116 Looked good winning last 4-1

116 Has 8 inneshor chance today. 9-1

116 Figures to trad this field. 10-1

E-year elds. Pears 131,466, Fillies.
17 Rizzel of Lest Should do.
12 Faired Generic Bods.
14 No Hilling how good.
14 No Hilling how good.
14 No Hilling how good.
15 Hilling how good.
16 May be this good.
17 Feets Goos too hough.
18 May ward an easier upof.
18 May ward an easier upof.
19 Feets carrong strangers.
114 Fourze armong strangers.
115 Dubn's beat this kind.

crowd got together one had trouble finding the favorites. Wavy Waves was fifth at 8-5 and Native Lovin came in fourth at 5-2. That was in the La Potranca Stakes. Chances are one or the other will wear the same mantle today but there is no guarantee as to the result.

Here, just to confuse the issueand you-are some backstretch

comments:
"Wavy Waves is the class and she'll win it if she goes."

'I guarantee you, Bob Wheeler's filly (Taisez Vous) will win it. Native Lovin just needed that last one. She's been working like a

champ and she'll win this one. "Windy Cheyenne is a lock. She ran big and needed that last one and she gets Pincay today'

and she gets Pincay today".

Take your choice and I wish
you luck. But don't be surprised if the quotes above prove false and the Railbird is won by something like Splendid View, Gallant Outlook or Silent Wisdom.

Wavy Waves is the Fred Hooper-owned filly who won the Hollywood Lassie a year ago and the Santa Ynez at Santa Anita. Na-tive Lovin won five of six in '76 and collected nearly \$200,000. The Potranca was her first race since Sept. Taisez Vous won a maiden race, then ran second in allowance company and then scored another win, all at Santa Anita. She hasn't run in six weeks. Windy Cheyenne was second to Reminiscing in the Potranca with Victor Centeno rid-ing. She was 36 to I that day but will be nothing close to that with

OWNER BOB Bird raisd a few eve-brows last January when he raised his hand as the bigging reached \$142,000 for a non-stakes winning son of an obscure stallion named Stoke. Especially since Bird came to that California thorough-bred hreeders sale at Hollywood Park with no intention of buying the horse. Now he's happy he did. Mark's Place, with Sandy Hawley in the saddle, blazed to a 1:33% victory in the \$33,350 Ca-ballero Handicap at Hollypark Saturday hefore \$2,847 impressed racing fams and in doing so, projected himself right near the top of the stellar West Coast hand-

GIFF HARDIN'S SPEED, GUTS-

icap division. The 3-5 public choice, Falaraki, broke a stride slow, then rushed up to press Mark's Place who, in turn, had displaced pacesetter Mesey Lenker down the backstretch. From the half mile pole to the quarter pole, Mark's Place and Falaraki raced stride for stride, before Hawley's mount suddenly drew clear to win going away by three lengths...Falaraki gamely held for second, three quarters of a length in iront of Sie Jasses...For his new owner Mark's Place has earned \$79,805-\$30.850 of it in his Caballero effort... "By the time he got into the sales ring," recalled Bird, "we had a few Irish coffees so we just went on with it. I had no itea he'd earn so much of the purchase price back so quickly."...Hawley's two victories on a day when arch-rival Laffit Pincay was getting hot and dirty in the Kentucky Derby hoosted his lead to 32-25.

BARN BURNERS— Now's as good, a

BARN BURNERS— Now's as good a time as any to remind you that the quarter horses return to Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night. Over there the last 440 yards is the whole race and the photo finish man is th busiest man at the track. You could say that at Los Alamitos there's a smile on every face and a photo in every race... You've heard jocks referred to as having clocks in their head? It means they know how fast they're going every step of the way. Well, you can't accuse any of the Century 'Cap riders of being that smart. They all sat back waiting while Amee's Pretender "walked" six furlongs in 1:15 and a mile in 1:40'i. A harness driver would be fined for such slow fractions... Another old theory was proven true in the Century. Whenever a trainer's entry is "imcoupled for wagering purposes" you bet the horse with the best price. Ame's Pretender was 12:1 while Properantes thoth trained by Tommy Doylei was 9-2. Those who believed got back \$28.20 for a deuce...Bill Harmatz, the former race rider, revealed that he and Bill Shoemaker are no longer a partnership. They have sold the last of their holdings, a Los Angeles office building. Harmatz is still active in the Jockey's Association and runs a bowing alley he owns down near Del Mar. When young I'm Wheeler won a heat with Tyoneon the last week of the harness meet at Los Alamitos it was his first ever racing victory. Tim is a nephew of Jim Demais and a son of driver-trainer Eddie Wheeler. Bill Smith, of Sir Dal Rae fame, owns Tyoneon and suggested that Jim give Tim the chance. Incidentally, Demais is taking his string of horses to the meeting in Scramento. First time he's ever skipped spring racing in Illinois. Aftendance has been sliding downhill the past two weeks at Hollypark but the mutuel take is up. Despite some 1500 less people wagering is up \$1.7 million over a like number of days in 1906. Conversely, Santa Anita set an all-time betting record but missed the attendance mark. BARN BURNERS- Now's as good a

(Continued From Page S-1)

"I guarantee he'll win next time," said Cruguet. Next time probably will be the Preakness at Pimlico in

Baltimore in two weeks.

Seattle Slew negotiated the 14 miles on a track

labeled fast in a relatively slow 2:02%. But Mickey Taylor, Karen's husband, said the slow time didn't matter. "Two nineteen is okay as long as we

#### KENTUCKY DERBY CHART

Convinida, 1977, by Y risingle Publications
Charchill Downs, May 7, 1977

Sh Race-Pure \$125.000 stdool, 1574 in review The Exelutry Darby, 3-rear-old off 128 feat, 15 miles, 1546 of each 1552, 1546 is wirew \$15.000, bard \$15.000, bard \$15.000, bard \$15.000, bard with 27 accelerations. Maked po \$15.000, 1576 (15).

| Colon | Series | Se

3:00 2:30 2:30 ok b or br c by Bold Reasoning 3:40 3:39 Charmer by Poker, Trainer Willia 4:40 Turner Jr, Bred by BS Castemen

Semedim 4.49 Turner Jr. Broot by BS Costeman (X).

Ort 5:40 48.1 (ppm 31-2) Time 2:021-5 clear & fast 15 werd Start good von ridden out, Seatile Stew Updet to break smartly, was rushed to the leaders early clear by Sr. in slightly code quarter. Seatile Stew forced its way fitted seaters early the end of the opening quarter Seatile Stew forced its way fitterough myrid Seatile Stew forced its way fitterough myrid Seatile Seatile Stew forced its way fitterough myrid Seatile Seatile Stew forced its way fitterough myrid Seatile Seati

Seattle Siew, the sixth unbeaten favorite to run in the Derby and only the second to win—Majestic was the other in 1969—paid \$3, \$2.80 and \$2.80.

Run Douty Run paid \$3.40 and \$3.20 and Sanhedrin—

paid \$4.60. Get the Axe, who gave Willie Shoemaker his - ; 20th Derby ride, was fourth.

After the race, Karen Taylor was happy but visibly shaken. But before the race it was Seattle Slew who had a case of nerves. He was sweating heavily in the post parade and was nervous in the paddock.

"It was the most nervous he's been in the post parade," said Turner. "He's always nervous in the paddock," added Cruguet. "He settled nicely in the gate but then he just didn't break."

Seattle Slew was in close quarters through the first; quarter-mile before he forced his way through, moving: Flag Officer and Affiliate out. He then ran second to For: The Moment until he took the lead at the top of the stretch.

The winner was something else," said Shoemaker, "He had to use him (hard) through the stretch, had (0), make running room before those horses shut him off. A rodeo ride? You bet and a good thing, too. It was either that or get beat."

"I guess if he runs long enough he might get beat, but he's a great one," said Cruguet.

But he still apparently has to prove himself in some quarters.

Seattle Slew was "impressive but not awesome." said Lou Rondinello, trainer of Sanhedrin who finished third by 3% lengths over Get the Axe. Then came Steve's Friend, Papelote, Giboulee, For The Moment, Affiliate, Flag Officer, Bob's Dusty, Sir Sir, Nostalgia, Western Wind and Best Person.

Each starter carried 126 pounds. Slew earned \$214, 200 from the total purse of \$267,200.

The next challenge to Seattle Slew's bid for a Triple

Crown would be May 21 in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness. The Triple Crown finale is the 11/4-mile Belmont Stakes June II.

But Triple Crown title or not, Seattle Slew is thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Hour now.

### HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS 2064—SECOND RACE, \$ 1/16 miles, Claiming price \$12,500, 4 year sids & who \$7,000.

71m-11 2/2 A 2/2 111 1/2 130 2/3 1.44 2/3

Hellyw 76-day meetin 2613—FIRST RACE: 61/2 furlished: Claiming price \$16,866. 4 year olds & ub. Purse \$1,00.

### ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK

MATERIA STRACE, Traffe, Claims, Parse Strate.			
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2762 Filefeling, Stankr		Overdue for winning race	7
(2790) Beau Gurl, Sellers	2115	Just best similar field	\$
2745 Rise To Riches, Diaz		AA/whit take it all	
2015 Lagrimal, Castaneda 9		Racine in Litera form	\$
160 Top Commercial, Pincay 5			
2008 Hunter's Lark, Vergara 4			
3732 El Penoru Mercado			
2013 Has To Run, Oliveres		Goes for new parter	
1672 Sky Charper, Mena		Conditions about ideal	
2732 Edinaton, Toro			
2751 Henow, Campas			
2732 The Bell Tolls, Hawley	111	Broke very poorty	ii

Turquobe Acon. Casteneda LONGSHOT — ARABIAN STAR

THE WAVE of criticism that the jockey had to endure was only part of the pressure that mounted for Seattle Slew and his unique "family" in the Derby.

(Continued From Page S-1)

letting running horses run," said trainer Billy Turner—some questioned his ability to look at a rival in front of

him and keep going.

In this Derby race, he stumbled coming out of the

gate, got a bumping as the field sped past the grand-stand and dueled with fleet For The Moment for the lead over the greater part of the backstretch. For half a

"Here's where we see whether Seattle Slew has got any mettle," commented a critic in the press box.

SEATTLE SLEW showed 'em. He collared For The Moment making the grandstand turn into the stretch and then, under the vigorous whip prodding of jockey Jean Cruguet, roared down the pike like a runaway

For The Moment finished a disheartened eighth.

The criticism of Eddie Arcaro, a five time Derby-

Arcaro had accused Cruguet of making a mistake in relaxing the reins after piling up a 15-length lead in the Flamingo. "He should have been rated—it's never good

winning jockey of the past, seemed badly misplaced in

to let a horse go limp at the finish," Arcaro said.
"I ride my way, let Arcaro ride his way," said
Cruguet, a Frenchman. "My horse likes to run. I let him

The two horses that had kept some stamina in reserve, Run Dusty Run and Sanhedrin, made their move.

Seattle Slew kicked red dust in their faces.

mile, the latter's nose was in front.

view of developments.

Because of his front-running success-"I believe in

The dark bay was made a 1-2 favorite after four leading Derby contenders were stricken from the lists because of injuries and other reasons—Clev Er Tell, Cormorant, Habitony and Roval

Still there were skeptics. This was said to be a mediocre Derby field. There was a question whether Seattle Slew could be rated, held in restraint until given a signal to run.

Everything was so perfect, the whole thing had the aura of a fairy tale. It was the Cinderella story revived. The owners, Mickey and Karen Taylor, each 32,

were not members of the racing establishment. Mickey was a logger from White Swan, Wash. Karen was a former airline hostess. Karen one day said she wanted a horse for a present. She thought she would get a saddle horse. She got a race horse. That's how it all started.

Then a veterinarian named Dr. Jim Hill picked

Seattle Slew out of a crop of yearlings and the Taylors paid \$17,500 for him. The trainer, Turner, had been fired once for not getting the most out of Dust Commander, a

#### CONSENSUS Hardel (4) | Masso (45) | Arthur (33) | Helly (32) Comenus (41) B Gun (18) Fohl (8) R T Riches (5) 2 Sarias Govern S N Floor Caffao (8) Sarin Gown (8) Créic (4) Callan Satin Gaum A Star H Hosters (1) M Frost (3) D Folly (7) AL Front If Houses Deck Felly D Folly M Frest H Hosles 3 H Hosters Deck Folly M Frost Force Me H Hostess M Frost 4 AT Greet Code Three Code Three J Aussian A T Great 5 World C 5 Comion 170 Swifty \$ Cointon (14) Worl C (8) F Hooton (5) Fig Nooton 3 Opinion Chamb Big Skl N Nogra Sword Flight Big Str S Bold Sword Flight Reg Sal 10 Serife Sword Files Big Sal (20) S Filiphe (5) N Nouro (3) G Report R Humbers B Dealiny W Cleyeree Wave Waves Table Visit Warr Waves G Outlook W Cheverne T You Many Waves 5 Your Westy Wester S. Windows W Chilyerto 9 Popur, (8) lettret (8) G. Talant (7) Repurchase & Takens B. Talent Repursive

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#### Mason's Specials

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Time—32 1/5, At 4.5, 56 3/5, 1.09. come back and bac udy and fast. and took a hard-for 7.88 3.89 2.89 tarer mores in the seasons the man frack while drifting out, came back inside to save ground on the turn, kept to his task and just missed. GRAPE JUICE broke slowly and worked his way up in a good try.

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344-SEVENTH RACE. The males on lort. Classified allewance. 4 year approximation of the control of the cont

ing the furions pole. Rept to his task and was narrowly best. DETRIMEN-TAL Closed to gas to the lead at the surfer sole, continued his bid and the surrect. battled for the lead from the middle of the course and was missed. DR. KROHN sent to needless some active lead, gamely med his challengers in middlerich but lared late from bei middlerich but lared late from bei middlerich but lared late from be-

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SPECIAL BRACTA COMBO-APIE

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C AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

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### All-CIF trio tops

605 squad A trio of all-CIF players and five linemen who weigh in at 225 pounds or better, head a 28-man team that will represent the South in the 10th Kiwanis 605 all-star football game July 15 at Cerri-

tos College.
The South's all-CIF selections are tackle Jeff Beliamin and wide receiver defensive back Gary McCredie of Bell-flower High plus Maylair defensive back Rick Dif-

"We think it's the best team we could come up for this area," said Beil-flower coach Clay Odell, who will share coaching duties with Tom Wright of Cerritos

"I talked to all the players before the selections were made and astic about wanting to-play."

Sixteen schools are represented.

The quarterbacks and wide receivers set the tone for what potentially could be a strong passing team.

Phil Wilson of Cerritos threw for 1,349 yards two years ago while Dan Ho-varter of Bellflower accounted for a school record 1,841 yards (1,105 passing, 736 rushing) for ihe Suburban League champion Bucaneers last

Workouts will begin June 27 at Cerritos College:

iege:

DIFENSE

E — Jim Dousely (St. Authory) 64,
215. Lick Jases (Parameum) 64, 215,
Cru Macter (Lakwood) 64, 185, T —
Jeff Benjamin (Befflower) 64, 125,
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Errus (St. Pahn Boscol 64, 227, G — Carper (Roscol 61, 186, C — Tom
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(Kleon) 64, 187, Sirve Johnson (Cerric
Los) 61, 226,

CHO BEACH

COMPTON GARSEN GROVI IMMARAN GARDINE

## Looking ahead to conference tourney

# Vike softballers have momentum

If the Long Beach City College softball team can keep its momentum going, it has an excellent chance of beating Pasadena College Monday and going into the SCCCLAC tournament next weekend at Orange Coast

Then the pressure will really build. First draw for the Vikings in the conference playoffs will be Golden West College, last year's national champion who has already qualified for a spot in this year's AIAW tourna-

"The way we're playing now, we can beat anyone," said a confident Donna Prindle. "If we get past Pasadena, I think we have a good shot at knocking off Golden West."

The Vikings have been a second-half-of-the-season team this year—slow to start but finishing with a string of six wins followed by a 1-0 loss to Cerritos College.

The Cerritos victory gave the Falcons their second consecutive league championship and their 22nd successive league win. But consider LBCC's feat of holding the Falcons to only one run, the least they have scored

against any league opponent in two years.

In the Cerritos-LBCC matchup, Viking pitcher Kathy Kellis gave up only two hits—unfortunately one was a home run by Julie Morrison, who is batting .485. Cerritos pitcher Barbara Reinalda struck out eight and and the barbara the barbara Melanda and the company of gave up three hits-to Dawn Wiley, Joan McLean and Cindy Mast.

LBCC got back in the winning column later in the week, downing Mt. San Antonio College, 6-2. Mt. SAC had earlier beaten LBCC, 7-1 and 4-0.

Teni Bell, who played her best defensive game at third base, scored the first rub. McLean ran her hitting streak to 10 games, and Kellis, had another strong game on the mound.

Wiley, who has been caught off base only twice this year, ran her record to 21 steals. In the seventh inning, she pulled off one of her typical plays, first singling, stealing second and third and then scoring on a throwing

BEFORE A paid attendance of 2,400, the Huntington Beach basketball team captured the CIF 4A crown, trouncing St. Joseph's of Lakewood, 77.60, in the finals at Cal State Fullerton. Huntington Beach blew St. Joseph's out of the game with 28-14 second half. The Jesters cut the lead to five points in the third quarter, but Huntington Beach came back to hit nine free thoms; in a row.

throws in a row.

The players' performance at the free throw line provided the difference in the game. Huntington Beach hit 82 per cent of its charity tosses while St. Joseph's ould manage only 48 per

Mary Beth Wray of Huntington Beach and Kathy Ham-mend of St. Joseph's tied for scoring honors with 25 points. But St. Joseph's lost Kathy on fouls in the second half. Huntington Beach's Kathy Doyle registered 17 points.

Huntington Beach promises to remain a threat for several years. Coach Josame Rellogg has four of her starters returning. Pauline Pope is the St. Joseph's coach.

Both the double A and single A long Beach City College coed volleyball teams finished second in the SCCIAC tourna-ment at Orange Coast College. The double A's placed three

#### WOMEN IN SPORTS

players—Happy Otholt, Jim DeWitt and Steve Gaston—on the all-star team. Completing the varsity roster were Floyd Jones, Joe Tanfi, Lauri Johnson, Rozzance Martinez and Ana Wheles.

The single A's, who finished in a three-way tie with Orange Coast and Fullerion Colleges, had one player, Jeanne Linteer, selected on the all-star roster-Rich Mall was voted most outstanding player of the tournament.

Sharing the victory were Robin Roemer, Diane Doerr, Chris Meld, Lawri Hinds, Jeff Watten, Ed Thompson, Jim Poper, Bob Bladen and Brad Davis.

THE VIKING tennis team will send at least two members to the sectional playoffs at Grossmont College in San Diego next week. Terri Berryman, No. 1 singles, and Terri Machado. No. 4, have earned two of the 12 places open to the field of 40 that competed at the conference playoffs. Machado went into the playoffs seeded sixth.

Berryman earned her berth by defeating Fullerton's Treevy Brunna, 7-5, 8-4, and Lawrie Ratekin of Bakersfield, 6-4, 7-5. She lost to Golden West's No. 2 player, Lawrel Pruine, in the quarterimals, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Berryman also competed with her doubles partner, Margarel Frest, with a chance for one of the nine openings still a distinct possibility. They split their first two matches.

Machado also split her first matches, taking Bakersfield's Dotti Brackley, 6-1, 6-2, only to lose to Golden West's Jane! Pestaleal, 6-1, 6-2. A win in the consolation round over Fuller-ton's Kim Doctmer gave her one of the dozen spaces.

Earlier in the week LBCC defeated Cypress College, 7-2. Scoring victories for the Vikings were Machado, Sherri Crigger, Chris Guiting, (she also won three matches at the conference event) and doubles teams, Berryman-Frost, Anne Middlehrenks-Machado, and Crigger-Guiting.

WHEN IT WAS OEF

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#### - no sale, no gold **Record hits**

By Tom Jory

NEW YORK UN - Glenn Miller probably got the

#### RATINGS

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ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 2535 Seal Beach 434 0419 Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER
STRIKES AGAIN"

"NOON TIL THREE" 12 1.00-4:30-1:05 (PG) **BELMONT**, BELMONT SHORE BEST PICTURE

"ROCKY"

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH Paul Newman in

"SLAP SHOT" THE EAGLE HAS LANDED\* 3:10-7:35 (R)

first one, in 1942 for "Chattanooga Choo Choo." But Perry Como's "Catch a Falling Star" was the first certified - March 14,

It's the Gold Record, that ever more common measure of achievement in the record business. And today there's even a Platinum Record, for doubling sales needed to win

the golden variety.
"Some say it's not hard enough to get a Gold Record," says Henry Brief, the man who measures the best-sellers. "Weawarded 204 Gold and sumer award. It comes Platinum Record awards when the public plunks last year, an all-time high. That's out of 10,000 records released — 10,000

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Rodgers and Hammerstein's immortal

-and that's too high!" Brief is executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America, the only source of the official, certified Gold and Platinum Record. To a point, the RIAA is the industry's gauge of success at the sales counter.

"There's a difference between Gold Record awards and awards like the Grammy," Brief says, "and that's the fact that there is nothing subjective about the Gold Record.

"In effect, it's a conwhen the public plunks down cold, hard cash for a record. If there's no sale, there's no award."

MOVIES

FREE!

12:25-3:40-6:55-10:10

Brief, can apply for a Gold Record. The association hires accountants to check the sales - not the giveaways or promos — and awards the winners. The association, be-tween 1958 and the end of last year, had awarded 1,915 Gold Records, well over half of them to albums. The Platinum Record award, begun last year, had 41 winners.

Essentially, Gold

lion copies and when sales

of an album or long-play-ing tape exceed 500,000. Double those figures and

win a Platinum Record.

About 50 record compa-

nies belong to the RIAA,

but anyone who makes and sells recordings, says

The list of winners is a recent history of the recording industry. Elvis Presley, Johnny Mathis, the Kingston Trio, Mitch Miller and Henry Mancini won several in the first five years. Then came the Beatles, with nine winners in 1964 alone. And so on through rock, hard rock and soul. Johnnie Taylor's "Disco Lady" was the first certified Platinum

single, April 22, 1976. The association doesn't keep track of individual winners, but a quick check of the long list since 1958 shows 38 for the Beatles, 28 for Presley, 24 for the Rolling Stones, 21 for Aretha Franklin and so on. Barbra Streisand has 18,

It's all in the name of good public relations.

Exclusive! 2 By Lina Westmuller
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10:00-3:06-8:12 (R) "SHAMPOO" 11:33-4:39-9:35 (R) "GONE IN 60 SECS." 1.26-6.32-11.38 (PG)

Recording artists count Records are awarded when a single sells a milthem, record companies display them. And, says Brief, the sys-

tem has been "of ines-timable value in the last few years, with everyone interested in nostalgia. More and more record companies are going back to re-release their golden hits of the '50s and '60s."

A GOLD Record's immediate effect on sales, he

says, is questionable.
"Generally, a single's
life is measured in an eight to 12 week span. It's sold most of what it's going to sell by then.

"For albums, that's not necessarily so. There's really no time limit, some of the big ones of years ago, like 'My Fair Lady,'

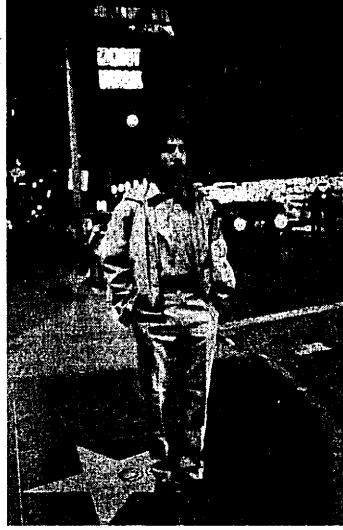
are still selling," he says.
"Of course, we stop counting after the Platinum Records

The Gold Record yardstick is particularly striking in light of some research done for the association on 1972 sales. Independent researchers determined a single would have to sell 46,000 copies to break even, a pop album 61,000:

-Only, 19 per cent of the singles released that year sold more than 46,000 copies.

-Just 23 per cent of the pop albums released that year sold more than 61,-

The RIAA took over the Gold Record, Brief says, to put some meaning into the award.



#### Pounding the pavement

Dustin Hoffman passes by an unawarded star on Hollywood Boulevard during night filming of his new film, "Straight Time." Hoffman is one of the few big name actors who don't have their own star on the famous street.

composing. Its talented

and enterprising (one might even say imperialis-

tic) students and gradu-

### Ultramodern Stravinsky at CalArts

By Bill Arthur
The Southland has

gained a major musical asset in the California Institute of the Arts, that improbably amalgam of Disney money and avant-garde artistic talent in

The school is a bit of a trek from Long Beach

ART THEATRE "HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BET"
plus Vittorio Gassman in
"SCENT OF A WOMAN"
Fri.-Sun. (R) Open 4:30

visit to its splendid production of Stravinsky's Rake's Progress" Friday proved well worth the trip. <u>REVIEW</u>

(maybe 70 minutes), but a

CalArts isn't any old conservatory. Vibes are relaxed, hair is long and tastes tend toward the ultramodern and the exotic.

But solid musical products have been coming out of that environment, both in performing and

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"JAWS OF DEATH" (PG)
"JAWS OF DEATH" (PG)

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ates turn up in new music programs all over town. The Stravinsky presentation was certainly big-league stuff. The production took place in the small, semi-

round Modular Theater but had a considerable scale. Stills projected on

towering flats, designed by Thomas Walsh, con-veyed a multitude of moods and the direction of Scores Technolisch Sergei Tschernisch and choreography of Carey Erickson made the cast of 38 seem compellingly believable.

One sensed fully both the turmoil and the classicism of 18th-century London. A final scene of paupers and projections of ghoulish skulls clased powerfully with the open-ing scenes of dapper high society; one had a keen sense of the tragedy of the Rake's progress.

The student orchestra under Calvin Simmons did, of course, have a few problems achieving Stravinsky's taut, open tex-tures, and the pit seemed to muffle sound. But the ensemble nevertheless conveyed the wealth of satire and lyricism in the

The singing had no such limitations; Simmons' direction produced elegant and securely integrated vocal ensembles.

score.

Marvin Hayes delivered garrulous Nick Shadow with a strength of voice which answered all of Stravinsky's athletic vocal demands. James Sterrett-Bryant played a sheepish rather than swaggering rake, but made the characterization stick with a rich, lyrical tone and poised phrasing. Karen Herr gave Anne a nimble. forthright sweetness, and Nicholas England (the school's Dean of Music, so less) sang an appropri-ately doddering Father,

#### Cartoonist hired

Truelove.

Cartoonist Louise Zingarelli, formerly of the Chicago Sun-Times, has been hired by animator Ralph Bakshi ("Fritz the Cat" and "Wizard") for his next animated movie.



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PINK PANTHER STRIKES\*\*
1:45-5:15-9:00 (PG)
\*RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY\*
17:00-1:45-7:10

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Broadway play

double life - getting the boys up at 7, and then get-

ting herself off to her TV

reporter job at NBC a cou-

"MOTHER'S an actress, my step-father's a play producer in Paris,

and to have a critic in the family is like having a viper in the nest," ex-plains Pia. "I told my

mother she'd better be

good if she comes here in a show, that I'd have to

say whether she's good. Actually," Pia added, "she knows I'm such a pushover for her, I

wouldn't dare say any-thing but good."

Pia loves the job, the

free seats at the best shows. Sometimes she's

escorted by her husband,

mortgage banker Joe Daley. Frequently, she's

alone and rushes out with

the other critics, hails a cab in the rain or snow,

writes her two-minute re-

view and goes on the air with a couple of swipes at

her hair and hopes she

was fair.
"I know if I'm too nice

I'm going to lose my job. I feel just rotten if I have to

criticize somebody I know

well, but what can you do?

You have to give an hon-est opinion and I've seen a good bit of theater. I don't

go to theater parties after-

ward. I go bome at mid-

night and eat in the kitchen alone."

BEYOND the theater

reviewing. Pia's been doing some rather adven-

turous hosting for an NBC pilot, "Coast to Coast," which recently saw her

ple of hours later.

NEW YORK - Ingrid Bergman's pretty daugh-ter. Pia Lindstrom, is ecoming a celebrity from Pia's been a TV reher TV appearances - and smiles at the possibility that she as a theater reviewer might have to criticize her mother in a

porter for 10 years, having started in San Francisco, has won an Emmy for topical reporting, has interviewed people like "My mother laughs about it, too," says Pia, who's blond and 36, the Charlie Chaplin, and has indulged in stunts, some of which may have been danmother of two sons, and very serious about her

"I never thought about anything being danger-ous," she said. "I'm always concerned. Is the camera running? Will I remember what to say?

LAST year she was transferred from one moving ship to another "on a little strap attached to a cable with nothing on your legs or your behind!"
"Dangerous? Oh, I

guess they lose a few. I've hung out of buildings getting stories from windowwashers. I've been hanging out of helicopters. Pia believes that her host-ing on the "Coast to Coast" pilot "is very important for my career. I certainly did my best with

Born in Stockholm, Pia has lived in Rome and Paris, has been around theater people all her life, and has never seriously wanted to be an actress.

'I flirted with the idea when I was in Italy, but I knew I never could be as good as my mother never felt that I MUST

SHE'S never had to use the name of her mother nor of her father, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, a San Francisco peurosurgeon. to get work. "I'm sure I didn't get hired because of them. I believe I'm good."

Pia, who was wearing a simple black suit, said she'd already been in the park early that morning with her sons.

Her mother is looking for a N.Y. apartment which will give her a chance to see more of her two grandsons. Pia's half-

climbing so carelessly around a tugboat that the captain shouted, "Get down from there. You're not insured!"

Sister, Isabella Rossellini, is a TV interviewer in Rome, and recently interviewed Barbra Streisand for Italian viewers. Grandmother Ingrid is expected here in July.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Rock star Alice Cooper starts a tour in L.A. June 25, his first U.S. appearance in two years... Stiller & Meara years . . . Stiller & Meara will TV-tape a series of

### EARL'S PEARLS

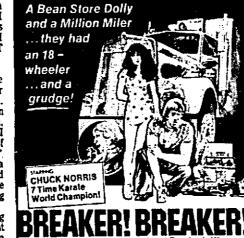
Today's Best Laught: The post office boasts that neither rain nor snow nor heat holds up the mail. "OK, I give up," says Marty Ragaway, "— then what's doing it?"

Wish I'd said that: Among life's little mysteries (writes Angie Papadakis) is how a two-pound box of chocolates can make you gain five pounds.

Remembered Quote: Gene Brown quotes symphony conductor Sarah Caldwell: "The secret of living is to find people who will pay you money to do what you would pay to do if you had the money."

Earl's Pearls: Someone mentioned a notoriously tight-fisted comic: "He never goes hunting because he can't find a store that sells second-hand bullets." Daddy Warbucks (Reid Shelton) explains in the hit musical, "Annie," why he's arrogant: "I found out you don't have to be nice to people on your way up, if you're not planning to come back down again." That's earl, brother. Modern inventions are wonderful. Once you had

to dig the burned toast out of the toaster. Today the burned toast pops up automatically ... Wayne Mackey reports a sign in a plumber's truck: "If you've got a leak, we're the drips to see" ... One of the huge Las Vegas hotels has a new gambling game. They give you your room key, then bet that you can't find the room . . . If women dress to impress other women, as alleged (says the cynic), how do you explain the way they look at the supermarket?



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Lang Beach, Cattle, Sun., May 8, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-TT arl Wilson

Ingrid's viper in the nest "Hello, Dolly" revival will premiere of "The Deep"

Law Berga, East, May 8, 977 PREFENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—STITIVE Cornel of the Bracken of State of the Cornel of the Cornel



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CENTER Candiouses BLACKBIRD (FOI . . .

DEMON SEED (2) BURNT OFFERINGS (MG)

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COODY ALLEN & DIAME REATON
ANNIE HALL (190) THE FORTUNE (PG)

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2. INFRA-MAN (PO)
3. BURNT OFFERINGS (PO)

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### Skating sensation

Olympic and World champion figure skater Dorothy Hamill stars in the Ice Capades extragavanza, opening Tuesday at the Long Beach Arena. Theme of the show is "It's Magic Time," with displays of beautiful girls, debonaire boys, illusions, mystery, sleight of hand and even a rabbit or two.



#### HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: Take nothing for
granted this year. All things
are necotiable or renegotiated
in the rish of iresh initiative,
problem-solving effort. The
rance of your imagination and
response to challenge
breden, include actions you
caudin't take a short while
ago. Relationships are
brought to common-sense
terms by external factors you
can't fully control. Many of
today's natives begin in obcentry, or poverty and make
themselves lamous by persistembard work.

ARLES (March 21-April 19):

themselves Jamous by persistembard work.

MHLS (March 21-April 19):
After early suppress, unexpected ideas, capitalize on
that you figure out as you set
things to rights. Accepting
people as they are saves a
valuable connection.

TALRUS (April 20-May 20):
Older folk are certain they
have superior knowledge or
still create obstades. Get betond their range of action.
What happens liberates you
from obligation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

from obligation.
GEMINI (May 21-Jume 20):
Your volatile mood plus amoving distraction spoils the fin. Let trivial issues, inane remarks so unanswered. Work off steam on sidelines, softany walks.

Work off sfeam on sidelines, schlary walks.

(ANCER (June 21-July 221: Push deals, career. You have more support than appears, more coming if you hold your temper. Realize you aren't the target for any destructive intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take advantage of instinctive moves that set you apart from others. Be alert, avoid the error of losing contact with

people you need later if not now. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): lidden discrepancies are sud-denly obvious. Personal promotion depends on your attitude, how you relate to those nearby despite failure to conclusing the superior of the superior

those nearby despite failure to see eve to eye.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Rate opinions according to your experience with people who offer them. Keep spending low-key. Don't rise to the bait of teasing or practical jokes.

SURPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Strike a balance between complex demands of loved ones and livelibood. Stopping to argue about money upsets schedules; defer the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of pour that is not provided to the controllation of the control

ones and livelibood. Slopping to argue about money upsets schedules; deler the control-taison property. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready to abandon many projects, switch appointments, take off in a tresh direction. Preparations are skimpy; you get little of the belp promised.

C. PRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 13): Put scidom-used reserves into play. By sticking near home base, you're in a better position to pick up work dropped by others. Be sure it's temporary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feh. 18): Your program encounters resistance, comment, some of it well meant, some based on misunderstanding. You simply talked too much, raised unrealistic hopes.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): New career effort has an uneven but productive start. Challenge arises in an oon form, so don't invent any schemes. A new job taken now has great potential.



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BLACK CHRISTMAS

# ness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Wit-ness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from

the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until

notification in print that reward offers have been

Rewards also will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To insure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Se-cret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I,P-T Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which out-side organizations or individuals pledge an addi-tional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries fol-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Har-

bor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, on the evening of March 6, A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of James

B. Milum, 28, wanted by

PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW

Long Beach police as a fugitive from a no-bail bench warrant issued by Long Beach Superior Court Nov. 4, 1976, charg-ing bad checks.

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton

his tree house.

According to the 3-1 board ruling recently, the \$200 tree house does not comply with city zoning

SINCE 1910

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading it the arrangement of the street and the street and the street are street are street are street and the street are stree

leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of per-sons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnaping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927RCV, was

— A \$1.600 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turl Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

on July 20, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the filler of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to deafh in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

A \$7,000 reward in

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Ker-mit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out

in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walmit Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

on April 12, 1976.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1800 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

1976. —A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrent in-connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arou-ette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

### :How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals

For this purpose a guar-anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a lugitive in cases publicized in this column.

Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives. in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Wit-ness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness. Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

### Deputies' 'sick-out' launched

SAN DIEGO (AP) Sheriff's deputies began a sick-out Saturday with 16 per cent of the department's partolmen calling in sick for th day shift.

The sick-out was called by the San Diego County Deputy Sheriffs' Association over a pay dispute

with the county.
The county is offering deputies a 6.8 per cent raise over the next 14 months. The officers are seeking an 18.8 per cent raise for fiscal 1976-77 and an additional 10 per cent for fiscal 1977-78.

Deputies' salaries now range from \$12,397 to \$15,-

Andy Nossal, a spokesman for the deputies' group, termed the action green flu" because it was designed to force the county to pay large sums overtime to fill the

shifts. "We have instructed our members to stand by their phones and to be ready and available if called into work on their day off," Nossal said. "We intend to hit the county in its pock-etbook."

THE SHERIFF'S office said Saturday that of 50 deputies scheduled to be

on patrol during the day shift, eight called in sick. The association had hoped 25 per cent would call in sick, Nossal said, adding that he expected the "green flu" to spread to the detective division on

Monday. The 660-member association began its job action earlier in the week with a "hy the book" efficiency campaign, in which offi-cers took longer to write crime reports and a single deputy no longer would be allowed to do work normally done by two or three officers, such as escorting prisoners.

### Planners say Jimmy's tree house must go FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) - The Florence Zoning Board of Adjustments agrees with the city's

building inspector: Jamie Ray, 12, must tear down

regulations because it is less than 30 feet from the street.

But Jamie's father, James Ray, says don't bring in the wrecking oring in the wicking crew yet, because he in-tends to appeal the ruling, all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

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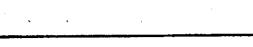


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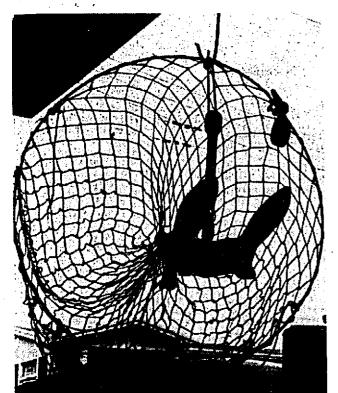
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Southland



THIS SALVAGED NET YIELDED ENTANGLED ANCHOR —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### Treasures salvaged from ocean floor

By Denise Kusel Staff Writer

Allen Johnson is a modern-day pirate, looking for a special treasure.

After Johnson is a modern-day pirate, tooking for a special reasure.

His loot is more in the form of marine salvage than gold doubloons.

In the yard outside his San Pedro warehouse, Johnson stood, buried to his knees in net — 100,000 pounds of it.

His fingers worked through the stiff salt-dried textures.

"I guess the only type of netting we don't have here is hair nets."

Johnson said.

He said he was looking for a certain kind of net ordered by a chain of home decoration stores in the Southland.

nome decoration stores in the Southland.

"I started in the marine salvage business in about 1972," Johnson sald, "mainly because I thought it would be fun. It is. I travel up and down the coast, stopping along here and there to check out salvage auctions.

"The one thing I insist on," the former longshoreman said, "is authenticity. Nothing I carry here is new. Everything was used at sea at one time or another. one time or another.

"The San Pedro coastline is rich with old shipwrecks. Sometimes kids go diving and find some interesting things and then come in and sell them

THE YARD outside the warehouse on the northwest corner of 22nd and Mesa streets was crammed with huge piles of cork floats once used to buoy fishing nets from tuna boats. A battleship-gray life raft, which once rode across the ocean on the side of a Liberty Ship, was standing on end in a

Coils of thick, abrasive rope — spring lines and tow lines — were in neat stacks at the front of the yard, along with pilings, hatch covers and a

box filled with rusted anchors. Inside the cavernous brown warehouse, Johnson took a rag and dusted

off the face of a massive gauge.

"This was used aboard the USS Lexington (CV-16 — the first Lexington; the CV-2, was lost in the battle of the Coral Sea)," he said, pointing to the metal tag affixed to the face of the gauge. "It's an underwater log and distance indicator.
"I'm going to donate it to the Naval Historical Society. Most of this

stuff I just keep around the yard until someone just comes in looking for that certain item. It's like a treasure hunt."

### Credibility crisis hits conference on energy

By John Sheehan

Saturday's "Energy '77" conference at Long Beach City College pointed perfectly to the paradox of the energy crisis facing Long Beach, the Southland and the na-

The conference, intended to inform the public about energy con-servation and doomsday forecasts, had its own crisis - one of credibility - but that wasn't the fault of the conference.

Southland citizens who would

have benefitted most - the mass of energy consumers and wasters who are 99 per cent of the Southland's population — ignored the conference, co-sponsored by the college, Southern California Edison Co. and

#### **ANALYSIS**

the municipal water, gas and engi-

neering departments.

After all, the more than 50 conference attendees agreed, it's the majority of Southland citizens who

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

# Shoreline rezoning vote due

# Edgerton tries to rally council support

By Charles Sutton

The Long Beach City Council this Tuesday will once again wade into the long-standing and still-unresolved controversy over the pro-posed rezoning of a portion of Ocean Boulevard — the shoreline strip opposite Bluff Park. Councilman Wallace Edgerton,

at the council's April 19 meeting, had sought approval of a motion to rezone the strip from its present R-5, or high-rise, status to R-2 — a low-density residential designation. But the council, by a 6-to-3 vote, decided instead to put the matter off for three weeks.

TUESDAY, the three-week deadline will have arrived, and Edgerton and other backers of the rezoning are hopeful, if not certain, that they've got the necessary six votes to effect the zone change.

votes to effect the zone change.

The six votes would constitute a two-thirds majority, required in this instance because the council would be overriding an action of the Planning Commission. The commission had voted April 7 to keep the high-rise zoning while a modified R-2 proposal was drawn up by the Planning Department.

More specifically, the commission had asked the planning staff to return in 120 days with a detailed

return in 120 days with a detailed plan for what is called an R-R zone

— in effect, an R-2 zone with a special overlay.

The overlay would give the city the flexibility to go beyond the rigid requirements of the R-2 zone without necessarily turning the area into a high-rise district.

Thus under an P.P. and but

Thus, under an R-R zone, both single-family residences and duplexes would be permitted, but higher-density structures could also be built if they met certain stringent conditions.

EDGERTON is inclined to think that an R-R zone is probably the best alternative. But pending a study of the modified zoning, he said, he would like to see the strip rezoned straight R-2 to comply with

the wishes of the area's residents.

The Second District councilman said citizens in the bluff area are overwhelmingly in favor of the R-2 zone. And given that sentiment, he feels, the council should rezone the shoreline parcel, which runs from Kennebec Avenue to Redondo Ave-nue and extends 200 feet inland

rom Ocean Boulevard.
"The issue is not one of zoning," Edgerton said, "but of credibility. City Hall has a history of not responding to these people."

Edgerton, who thought he had

the necessary six votes April 19, declined to predict the outcome of Tuesday's vote. But he said he feels he has a fair chance of mustering the required support this time. In addition to council members

Renee Simon and Ernie Kell, it's now apparent that he has Mayor Tom Clark and Councilman James Wilson in his corner — making a total of five votes. Clark said he and Wilson would

have voted for the rezoning in April "had the six votes been there." But because they weren't, the mayor said, he and Wilson voted to table the motion.

WITH CLARK and Wilson in favor of the rezoning, it's speculated that the sixth vote may come from Councilman Russell Rubley — although, as one council member put it, nothing is certain. "For all we know, there may be a unanimous vote," he said.

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said he'll stand by his earlier position: that the R-5 status be kept while the zoning study is done.
Council members Eunice Sato

council memoers Eunice Sato and Don Phillips are understood to feel the same way, although Phil-lips, when approached on the sub-ject, refused to commit himself. In the meantime, if past discussions of the issue are any

gauge, Tuesday's meeting can be expected to bring out partisans on both sides of the question. Among those expected to ad-

dress the council Tuesday is W. Ed Deal, president of the Long Beach

District Board of Realtors.

In a letter to the council, Deal warns of "an accelerating flight of population and business from Long Beach" and indicates that rezoning the shoreline strip would only aggravate the city's difficulties. "We have the dubious distinc-

tion of being the fastest dying city in the entire United States," he says, citing a statistical study by

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
The same population report is
brought up by Dr. Malcolm Todd in
another letter to the council.

HE SAYS the Metropolitan study shows Long Beach's popula-tion of 359,000 "declining to 285,000

Todd, who owns property on Ocean Boulevard and is a former president of the American Medical Association, urges the council to "develop innovations" on the strip that would satisfy the environmen-talists and still allow high-rise con-struction.

Mary Andrus, a First Street resident, on the other hand, pleads for the R-2 zone. In a letter to the council, she argues that an R-2 designation would lift "the threat of R-5" and encourage the development of new first-class residences along the strip.

Painting reflects life on graveyard-shift

### Artist-cop captures violence on canvas

By Robert Gore

Those eyes. Those eyes — you can't get away from them. They lock on to you,

Staring out from the painting.

Known as "The Woodsman," the stark brown rendering of a solemn, possessed man with an ax over his shoulder looms over Earl Connors' sofa.

Connors painted it and he won't let it go, although he sells plenty of paintings of flowers and seafront scenes. Hidden in the woodsman's eyes, a visi-

tor, if he looks long enough, can find mur-ders, bar fights, violent family quarrels, winos and other assorted oddballs.

"The Woodsman" is not an ordinary painting, and Connors is not an ordinary

Four nights a week he watches over a community most of us, accustomed to day-time living, would not recognize.

It's a community of dark streets and dirty alleys peopled by drunks, petty thieves, addicts, transvestites, sadistic killers and, once in a great while, a moment of humor

Earl Connors is a cop.
He is 30 and has spent his entire 7-year career working graveyard, policing Long Beach from 10 p.m. until 8 a.m. For the last four years Connors has been assigned to Unit One, covering the downtown area.

A recent shift went like this: Connors and the rookie he's training. Roy Murr Jr., have barely driven their car out of the parking lot when they get their

Possible shots fired. It's a call that is becoming increasingly common in Long Beach.

common in Long Beach.
Whipping around corners,
Connors tells Murr, "At least we
have a good set of tires." The
possible shots fired turns out to be
kids setting off fireworks.

An observer can't hale think

An observer can't help thinking, "But what if . . ." Connors



Earl Connors by Earl Connors

has already stopped again, questioning a man he spotted staggering down an alley.

The man, who confides that he has been cleared by the FBI to work on submarines, says he is going home and Connors sends him along. He finds Barbara next.

Barbara is standing next to her parked car, swaying as she tries vainly to get the door key to stop moving long enough to get it in the lock.

As she turns to respond to

Connors, she slides down the side of her car, almost to the street before Murr catches her and stands her up. She's carrying her shoes and her hair is mussed.

She won't tell them her address, so they can't call a cab. She has no identification in her purse. Barbara goes to jail. She keeps shouting, "They won't listen! They don't care!" to Connors, who keeps saying he'll lis-

Connors, a tall, thin man with dark hair, was a commercial art-

ist for three years before he become a street cop. He's been divorced twice.

"The first time, the job had a lot to do with it," he reflects. "If a police officer is going to stay married, he's got to meet the girl after he's on the job — otherwise, the period of adjustment is too much."

He after the age to a gurb in front of the

He jerks the car to a curb in front of the new City Hall ("The winos think the park on the first level is a great bedroom.") to question a youth.

Before he can ask his first question, the dispatcher calls for backup units for a bar fight on the Pike.

A black man with blood on his face stands in front of the bar. Twenty people are milling around screaming and shouting. Connors and Murr are surrounded as they. uneasily try to keep the crowd from coming between them and the car.

The crowd is dispersed and the two

partners locate and separate the combat-ants. They tell conflicting stories and neither wants to press

"Funny how things keep coming out the more we talk." Connors tells one of the men, who has just admitted pulling the knife he

forgot he had.

The police car heads back toward Ocean Boulevard. "After a

while, you can take just about anything." Connors says. "There is very little that scares me, that gets me upset.
"You have to be careful not to

get in over your head before you have a chance to get properly worried," he notes.

night "the land of the weird." He introduces several of the citizens: -Bug woman, who lives in a

large bush. She dresses in rags. Like the other transients, she simply returns to the streets if she's arrested or placed in another fa-

cility.

--Moonman, who dances in the alleys when the moon is full. -Batman, who got his name when he fell from a 7-foot wall in

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

WITH THE NOTABLE exceptions of florists, candymakers, jewelers, greeting card manufacturers and restaurant operators, most of us will concede that Mother's Day is over commercialized.

Far be it from me to stand in the way of free enterprise, although I do think that hoked-up senti-ment for Mom is one of the grossest of our national

There's nothing wrong with the industries I cited in the opening paragraph. As a child and as a parent I have often been a part of the floral, candy, jewelry, card and restaurant business, to wit: I've said it with flowers, proffering a bouquet of

dandelions to my mother. I was 9; no one had told me I was to lose her before my 10th birthday. There was candy, too, wrapped in a 10-cent

handkerchief from the dry goods store. There was a card, with scalloped borders. Its cut was uncertain and the crayoned decorations on it showed more heart than artistry. The card, an annual labor of love, was crafted at school. It never said all I wanted it to say, but I think my mother could read beween the lines and add to the message.

The jewelry business came after her death.
When I was 10 I chose a woman in the neighborhood as my surrogate mother, feeling that even if she didn't know it every child should have a mother on Mother's Day.

I made the card in school, as always. Then, on the eve of Molher's Day I dropped it in the mail box at the woman's house. The card was signed "A Friend," and pinned to it was a band from one of my grandiather's cigars, a 10-center.

On Mother's Day morning I saw her at the 8 o'clock Mass. She was wearing the cigar band on the little finger of her left hand, and it flashed in the light when she raised her finger to shush one of her five children. How I envied those children and all children who had a mother on a special day.

The years went by. Each Mother's Day I gave what I had to the memory of my mother. Sometimes Mass card, others a novena or a Rosary recitation. When I could afford it there were flowers for her grave or a votive light at the altar to show her I hadn't forgotten. I think she knew. Mothers always

I married on a day in May, 13 years after I lost my mother. My children have been blessed, for they still have their mother, where I have only the memory of one. The memory stays alive. It has been reinforced through the years of my own marriage, renewed each time I have witnessed my sons do the simple acts of love that give Mother's Day its special

My sons have given dandellons, homemade fudge, handmade cards. They have joined me in serving their mother breakfast in bed. The cycle repeats; the love that binds me to my departed mother renews. We are all one with the past, the present and the future.

Yes, there is a future. Her name is Summer. She's 22 months old now and much loved as grand-child and daughter. The legacy of Mother's Day is hers, and she will not waste it. Her great-grand-

mother would be proud this day.

This is not a sad day. It's glorious, resplendent in love and memories. It's a day of soft candlelight, cigar band rings, the fuzz of dandelions wafting away on a gentle breeze and prayers said in the mind and

My mother left me 44 years ago, but her spirit is on sentinel today at my house. She watches over me and a life better than she had, a life without poverty and backbreaking toil, a life free of the glass jail of a tuberculosis sanitarium, a life that flowered only for two hours on Sunday when she saw but could not

The story of my mother is not unique. Last chapters of the same story are told in the headstones of cemeteries throughout the world. The sequels to the story continue to be written by sons and daughters and what they do to mark this day and each day of their lives.

I can't put a price tag on the gifts that rain on mothers this Sunday. Economists tally the cost in the millions. But how can one put a price on a gift of love, the most precious present a mother can re-

MORE CANDLES: The long life of Zura Decker arrives at a milestone today in a Long Beach convalescent hospital with the celebration of his 100th birthday. I'm sure the best present he'll get is a kiss from wife Louise, 91, who lives with him at the hospital.

It's a wonderful day to spend together. Let's wish Zura Decker many bappy returns.

**Editorials** 

### Awards, not rewards

The closing of Al Larson's Boat Shop last week — and the layoff of 100 workers — emphasizes that the time is long overdue for a complete overhaul of California's workers' compensation law.

Andy Wall Sr., who has owned the Terminal Island yard for 16 years, said his insurance carrier refused to renew a policy covering workers under the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Comnensation Act.

The company said the refusal was based on excessive awards made to injured workers.

WALL CAN'T AFFORD to operate without insurance. If a worker were injured, Wall would have to pay the settlement - and could lose the entire yard as a result. In addition, if a worker is injured and Wall is not carrying insurance, he could be sent to jail.

Recently, former Los Angeles County Supervisor Ernest Debs was awarded a \$30,000 worker's compensation settlement because alleged stresses of his job on the Board of Supervisors adversely affected his health. This is in addition to his county pension, of

A few years ago, a Long Beach

Today opens Goodwill Week in Long Beach, but this year's observance also marks the diamond jubilee of Goodwill Industries of

America - 75 years of service to

improve the quality of life for the

minister, founded the first Good-

will in 1902 in a decaying Boston

church. It has grown to 161 mem-

ber organizations and foreign af-

The Long Beach center, 800 W Pacific Coast Hwy., is a good example of the worldwide opera-

tion. It offers evaluation and

training programs, vocational

testing, counseling, guidance,

work experience, job placement and - perhaps most important -

encouragement and understand-

the handicapped, it is not limiting

its efforts to physical handicaps.

When Goodwill talks of helping

filiates in 17 countries.

Edgar Helms, a Methodist

handicapped.

To those of Goodwill

elderly.

society.

city councilman claimed the strain of City Council service had affected his heart. He won a worker's compensation settlement. Despite this, he ran for re-election. But the voters of Long Beach spared his health — they elected his opponent.

Of late there have been numerous compensation awards to workers with heart ailments - and who can say with assurance whether such illness was caused by the job, or would have been suffered in any case?

THE ESCALATING compensation awards must be paid for by increased premiums. Wall said the boatyard's premium for worker's compensation insurance is \$20,000 a month. For small businesses, this burden becomes impossible. So they close down. Workers' compensation is an

award, not a reward.

The question of whether worker's compensation laws should be revised boils down to another question: Do we want to keep paying excessive settlements on questionable claims which will result in businesses closing and men out of work — such as the 100 employes of the Al Larson Boat

It serves the retarded, the socially disadvantaged, alcoholics, drug addicts, emotionally disturbed

persons, ex-convicts and the

Corondoni, executive director of

staff, particularly at the national

level, Goodwill depends to a large

extent on volunteer workers. Together they work to show those

who come to Goodwill for help

that, despite a handicap, they can

make a valuable contribution to

In saluting Goodwill on its 75th anniversary this week, we want to thank the staff and volunteers—

and the people of Long Beach who

have made contributions to the

center - for service that has changed many a wasted life into a

productive and independent one.

Although it has professional

Long Beach Goodwill Industries.

"We want to make it possible for all these people to live full and meaningful lives," said Chris A. 'Sunset' law no help

# Bureaucrats vs. legislators

SACRAMENTO — There's an irony of sorts in the fact that the probable stimulus for the large number of legislative efforts to impose the "sunset" concept on California's bureaucracy is a bureaucracy the Legislature can't do anything about.

That would be the Fair Political Practices Commission.

For years, businessmen and women have been complaining bitterly about the state-imposed regulations with which they must live. Not only are they unhappy with all the restrictions, they are unhappy with the paperwork required by the various state agencies, including the various taxing authorities.

Their complaints didn't exactly fall on

Their complaints didn't exactly fall on deaf ears — Ronald Reagan spoke frequently about the cost in both money and time imposed by the state on the merchant — but nothing much was done to lighten

Then, in June of 1974, the voters gave overwhelming approval to Proposition 9, the so-called Political Reform Act.

By a vote of 3.2 million to 1.4 million, the Fair Political Practices Commission

was formed and began regulating not only the conduct of political campaigns but the reporting requirements imposed on elected

and appointed public officials.

Now the legislators, as well as the other public officials, really began to



Rob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

understand what the business community had been talking about. Their ox, so to

speak, had been gored.

So complicated are the campaign fund reporting requirements, for example, that most legislators and just about every other public official who can afford it have had to hire an accomiant to see that the re-quirements are met. This might be very well for a successful politician who has a campaign surplus he can use for such purposes, but losers have to file, too, and

some can't afford to hire anybody.

Many restrictions, some of them producing peculiar interpretations, have

producing peculiar interpretations, have also been placed on legislators' relations with lobbyists.

Some of the interpretations have become the source of bizarre humor in the Capitol. Like the lobbyist who wined and dined and wound up having breakfast with a high-ranking woman bureaucrat, then realized with horror that the entire evening, including the price of the motel from would have to be reported.

realized with horror that the entire evening, including the price of the motel room, would have to be reported.

Or the lobbyist who had to seek a Fair Political Practices Commission ruling to find out how many times in a month he could take his wife, a legislator's secretary, out to lunch or dinner.

Probably the best-known illustration was the problem, given to the commission with great glee by the legislator and lobby-ist involved, of the value of the puppies of a bitch owned by the lobbyist which had been mated with the stud of the legislator.

(The commission ruled that conception had preceded the effective date of the Political Reform Act.)

At any rate, the regulations imposed by the government agency given the authority to regulate politics and politicians set many a legislator to grousing, and the next time a merchant came complaining about the problems he or she was having with a government regulatory agency as about the problems he or she was having with a government regulatory agency, a

with a government regulatory agency, a sympathetic ear was waiting.

At last count, there were nine different pieces of legislation dealing with the "sunset" concept — requiring the Legislature to examine each regulatory agency periodically to see if it needed to be as large as it was, or if it was doing what it should be doing, or if it was needed at all.

THERE ARE MORE than 200 such agencies in state government, and most, until now, have had virtually no legislative

until now, have had virtually no legislative supervision.

A few years ago, for example, the Legislature passed a law requiring the posting of drug prices in pharmacies, so consumers could bargain shop. Pharmacists had lobbied strenuously against the bill. The State Board of Pharmacy was given money to enforce the new law, but the board, composed at the time of seven pharmacists and one lay member, simply refused to spend the money a consumer. refused to spend the money, a consumer organization discovered.

The board now consists of 10 members, three of which represent consumers. The board now consists of 10 members, three of which represent consumers. The tremaining seven still are pharmacists. Under the "sumset" concept, or the zero based budgeting idea in which each year the value of a recipient of a budget allocation must be determined anew, boards and commissions and agencies would be a little less cavaller about the Legislature's directions to them.

tions to them...

But the "sunset" idea isn't going to de the Legislature itself much good. The Fair Political Practices Commission was created by an initiative, and the initiative which cannot be changed except by another vote of the people—specifically provides for the commission's fiscal independence from the Legislature.



"OUR LONG NATIONAL NIGHTMARE 15 OVER "GERALD FORD

### Oueen rated high

Despite all her financial woes and having to suffer the abuse of highly verbal critics, the Queen Mary is doing better than those critics would admit.

Following a recent survey of California's 23 tourist attractions. conducted for California Magazine by the Stanford Research Institute, the Queen Mary was ranked fifth overall.

The top four in order, were Disneyland, Sea World, San Diego Zoo and the Great American Exhibit in Santa Clara.

Last year the Queen was ranked 14th on the list, and Stanford Research Institute commented that it was the "most improved" attraction in the state. The SRI gave it 81 points out of a possible 100 in the rating system devised for the magazine.

We are not deluding ourselves about the problems the ship faces. It still has divided management and it still is losing money. A turnaround must come and come fairly quickly.

What we are saying is that the SRI survey proves the Queen Mary has potential as an outstanding tourist attraction. The city is trying to solve the problems holding that potential in check. We urge Long Beach residents to be patient and give city officials time to try to make the ship the success it was hoped to that holds our society together WASHINGTON — In his third week as leader of bureaucrats, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell discovered he was being swallowed up by the noxious environment he had sworn

It had been the practice of his pre-decessors to jot down the name of every-one who called them on the phone, along

with a note as to subject matter.

After three weeks of faithfully scribbling down notes on his incessant phone calls, while departmental business lagged, Bell came up for air to lament, "I am about to be subsumed by my logging operation.

He would not be the first high apmoon that he was in bed with an octopus, smothered in its loving embrace, the undulating arms simultaneously caressing him and keeping him occupied. With too many arms to outmaneuver, the incoming administrative head usually becomes the pampered captive of the octopus he is supposed to control.

Federal bureaucracy: The glue

Jimmy Carter invaded Washington with a fragmentary force of no more than 1,200 men and women, most of whom needed instructions to find the bathroom. Yet they were thrust into command of a



Jack Anderson dılı Les Whitten

worldwide civilian work force of 2,832,000 bureaucrats and a military force of 2.1 million volunteers.

Taken together, the federal bureaucracy is at once the hope, the burden and, perhaps when all is done, the nemesis of a free society. Of these assessments, probably only one is controversial.

Hope? Yes, profound though the harards posed by the bureaucracy may be, it is wrong to dismiss it, as critics often do, as though it were a needless excrecence that has mysteriously congealed upon the body politic.

In fact, the bureaucracy is indispensi-ble. Our society can function without Congress for a decade and would be better off for the absence. It can get along with-out a president for years on end, as past duds in the White House have demon-strated. But without the bureaucracy, our commonwealth in its present state would begin to fall apart in five minutes.

The public bureaucracy is the glue that holds our society together. It is the bu-reaucracy which strikes down the absconding husband and refloats the scuttled wife; which cares for the child abandoned by its parents and the parents neglected by their children; which sustains the worker dismissed by his employer and the employer undersold by the remorseless Japanese; which combate the remorseless diseases and which combats the venereal diseases and treats the hallucinations spawned by the new morality; which defends the land-scape against the buildozer and makes good the obligations of defrauding banks.

THEN Wify, viewed up close in its particulars, is it so uninspiring, wasteful and coun'erproductive? The bureaucracy is composed of individuals of normal ability and of reasonable disposition who reast

routine-bound proles decreed for them some by falling asleep, some by becoming the world's most methodical readers of newspapers, others by making empires out of molehills, still others by finding their "raison d'etre" in the regulation books. There is also an internal drive toward

in various defensive ways to the limited,

expansion in government offices every-where. An official complains that the workload is too heavy for him to carry alone. Since he has no intention of dividing the work with a rival who might replace him. he starts accumulating subordinates. His subordinates, in turn, gather up more subordinates for themselves.

Another tendency in government is to avoid unfavorable attention. Veteran bu-reaucrats are skilled at evading issues; shifting responsibility and diverting decisions to someone else. The more committees and subcommittees there are to share the burden of decision, the less chance there is that any single bureaucrat will be

All is left to the authorities, but no one trusts them to perform. Eventually this mistrust and resentment spreads to all authority, although dependence on it does not lessen.

To turn back the tide of bureaucracy, we must be prepared to cut the number of services government performs for us and increase the number we perform for ourselves. The juggling act at the White House won't be enough.

#### INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Daniel H. Ridder Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron General Manager

Miles E. Sines -- Executive Editor Don Ohl - Editor, Editorial Page David Levinson — Managing Editor Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor Terry Sattoria — Sunday Editor

> 604 Pine Ave., 90844 Telephone: 435-1161

### NATO's 'frayed alliance' facing up to threat of Soviet military buildup

By Yorick Blumenfeld

LONDON - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting here Tuesday will bring together heads of government from member countries in search of ways to mend this alliance that has frayed so badly in recent years.

The temptation over the past years in Britain and on the continent has been to let Big Brother - America - carry the load. How President Carter will treat some of the perennial questions that troubled his predecessors about NATO is of overriding concern to the European allies.

One of the big debates in the alliance is how serious a threat the increases in Soviet defense spending of the past few years pose for the West. According to the international Institute of Strategic Studies, Russian defense production consumes be-tween 12 and 17 per cent of the gross national product — far more than that of any Western nation.

Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, who is retiring as chairman of the NATO Military

Committee, has said the trend in strength is distinctly adverse to NATO and favora-ble to the Warsaw Pact countries - Russia, Poland, East Germany, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. He has suggested that NATO forces could increase their capability by one-third just through standardization of weapons and

Last month Britain allocated \$450 mil-Last month Britain allocated 450 multiplien to its own Nimrod radar planes rather than back a common Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) because NATO officials could not agree on a formula for allocating the cost of the program among member nations.

Defense expenditures in Britain, currently under \$9 billion a year, have been eroded by inflation. The Conservative Party promises to increase defense spending if it returns to power, and even some Labor members of Parliament are concerned over the cuts which have been made.

John P. Mackintosh, a Labor M.P. for Berwick, wrote in the Times of London, "I have come to the conclusion that this country is now taking risks which the public ould not want to accept if they knew the full facts.

The essence of NATO's purpose, Mackintosh argued, is to be able to offer effective resistance with conventional weapons so that there would be time for negotiation in case of military attack. He cautioned that reliance on nuclear weapons might well encourage the Soviets to solve local disputes in Europe by force on the chance that America would be reluctant "to start a nuclear holocaust over some specific objective which had already been lot."

What the coming NATO conference will highlight is that America's allies are much more important to the organization than Russia's Eastern European partners are to the Warsaw Pact. Fortunately, the balance between the two sides cannot be evaluated by mere comparison of combat units, by mere comparison of comous times, equipment or manpower. What counts, the directors of the International Institute for Strategic Studies point out, is that "the overall balance is such as to make military aggression appear unattractive."

## Letters to the editor

#### Civil defense rights

What has become of all the hue and cry on human rights? Just a short time ago, we were vehement, adamant, the Gibraltar of human rights. Suddenly, it has moved to the back of the bus. Since we've warmed up to Cuba, honeyed up to Hanol and rooting for black majority rule in Africa, the politicians have fallen into silence. It is understandable if this is the scenario of the day, as these nations wouldn't take any Pulitzer prizes on human rights or peaceful performance.

"We've been screaming at the Russians for their human misdemeanors, but should the nuclear nightmare become a reality, they have been making expansive civil defense provisions for the protection of their populace and industries.

Even China and little Switzerland have not been remiss in their duties to the civil defense of their people. While we have been talking detente and tearing down our missile silos just to show our good will to Russia, they all have been busily occupied with their brand of human rights — the right of civilian protection.

It's too late for us to go into any extensive civil defense, but there are feeble sounds emanating from Washington on the only recourse we have left at this late date: wholesale evacuation.

It's not very comforting to visualize an exodus of gas guzzlers, compacts and par-tial wrecks streaming out of Los Angeles, with the wrecks breaking down and clogging the roads. It all ends up as a do-ityourself run for it.

Yes, we've got the siren, but have we got the time? How many times have we heard that siren, but do we really want to **ELLIS ANDREWS** 

Long Beach

On April 27 Mr. F. C. Anderson, alias the Ombudsman, saw fit to author a verbose critique concerning Tedd Thomey and his ability (or, inability) at reporting restaurant news fairly and justly.

We feel that Mr. Anderson is completely incapable of judging Tedd, a man who has spent the greater part of his professional life in restauants and who keeps in close touch with the staff, man-

To judge anyone, especially a fellow columnist, concrete evidence and cold, hard facts must be presented. The 'facts' in this case are the personal experiences of Mr. Anderson in restaurants plus a crank letter from one disgruntled diner. Very,

In a weak attempt at humor, Mr. Anderson also took a cheap shot at every middleaged working woman in America when he wrote, "I don't want my good time out marred by...a waitress with

In "People Talk," Mr. Anderson por-trays the champion of the underdog, the defender of the poor, the sick and aged. We strongly suggest that he continue in that capacity and leave the belly laughs to Erma Bombeck and the restaurant beat in the very capable hands of Tedd Thomey.

If he continues to write about subjects on which is he totally uninformed, anything is likely to happen. In confusion, he is likely to help one of his little old ladies (with corns) across the street - against the

#### The ombudsman

### Did you miss Ms.?

'Next time the Independent, Press-Telegram's Life/Style section holds a garage sale, look for the offerings to include a plentiful supply of the titles Ms., Mrs. and Miss. Such designations became surplus in staff writer Barbara Bradley's April 21 stery about Connie Chung, the KNXT anchorwoman.

I first thought Barbara's copy had been run through a feminist computer without



F. C. Anderson

her knowledge. Later, I discovered that we'll have to become accustomed to knowing women on a last name basis in Life/ Style's pages. There will be more Chungtype stories, sans titles.

So consider that your answer to the question you asked the Ombudsman, Audrey Rawlings. But please don't ask me the why of it. I am only a mere male, only a simple anachronism trying to cope with such innovations as Ms., chairperson and

the like.
I had steeled myself for what I considered the inevitable ms. of arts at college commencement time. I had envisioned a future U.S. Navy in which a ms.-of-war would sail side by side with a man-of-war.

Even though my attitudes have been overtaken by time and change, one final barrier to the feminist movement appears. anchored solidly. Their authors still have to submit MANuscripts to publishers, titles

notwithstanding.

I suppose women's lib is working on that one, too. When they succeed, it will be full speed ahead — Chung, Chung, Chung.

ET TU, TIMES? Praise be, the Independent, Press-Telegram is not alone in the world of journalistic boo-boos. For company, we have One of the World's Great Newspapers, the Los Angeles Times.

In evidence I offer a photograph and caption which appeared on the first page of the Times' sports section on April 19. The photo pertained to the Boston Marathon, and the Times reported 2,933 runners started the race and 2,943 linished.

I've attended many a Boston Mara-thon, and I can avow that the starters are always more numerous than the finishers. Not surprising in a 26-mile run.

The Times' arithmetic might apply to certain cocktail parties I have attended, in which invited guests were exceeded manyfold by the crashers.

SPEAKING OF cocktail parties, the Ombudsman is in need of a drink after receiving two news clippings from an anonymous correspondent in Santa Ana.

The clippings, from the I, P-T and the Santa Ana Register, had to do with the fatal shooting of a Westminster motorist and the booking of a 25-year-old hitchhiker on suspicion of murder in the case.

on suspicion of murder in the case.

The headline in the April 21 Independent read, "Slaying at funeral," which was exactly what happened. The shooting took place in front of a Midway City mortuary as 100 persons were leaving a funeral serv-

Our anonymous Santa Ana correspondent chides us for reportage of the kind found in the National Enquirer. He sug-

gests that the headline, "Slaying at funeral" constitutes sensationalism. He thinks the Santa Ana Register handled the story in a more responsible fashion, to wit: "Motorist fatally shot; hitchhiker suspect captured.

The Register waited until the sixth paragraph to tell its readers that the shooting occurred outside a mortuary in full view of persons who had attended a funeral service therein. We got to that fact

#### **Votes for Thomey**

agement and the entertainers therein.

very skimpy proof, indeed!

LOLLY and N. WOOD and other waitresses The Rossmoor Inn

in the first paragraph, as well we should. Shootings are not uncommon. A fatal shooting outside a mortuary is uncommon. I hope nitpickers such as the anonymous Santa Ana correspondent to the Ombudsman are equally uncommon.

MACHINE ERROR: The best laid plans — and stories — oft go awry when human news handlers submit their work to the whims of a computer, as witness the following from an Independent, Press-Tele-

gram story of April 20:
"WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard
Nixon's lawyer warned the Supreme Court today that if it upholds the government seizure of the former president's apes (sic)

I talked with the offending computer and found it to be totally without contri-

tion.
"If Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary
Woods, could erase tapes with an inadvertent foot pedal, then I should be excused for

dropping a little 'L' lt's only fair.'

The computer has a point, and I'll not belabor it. However, the typographical belabor it. However, the typographical error could have been more grievous. "Apes" could have become gorillas in "Apes" could have become gorillas in hands less skilled than those of our com-

HOW TO: A question that comes up frequently in the Ombudsman's day is:

"How do we get a news announcement in the paper? How can we publicize a meeting, a dinner, a lecture if the I, P-T won't print the information?"

The I P-T will use your news release

The I.P.T will use your news release (rewritten to conform to our style) if the meeting, lecture or whatever is OPEN to the public. If it's private and has no redeeming news value, nothing of general interest to our readers, we'll keep it private — and unprinted.

If you are dealing with Life/Style, the release must be received by Wednesday for use the following week. It, too, must pertain to a function open to the public.

Don't bother to flood the I, P-T with your releases. Don't fire them off like A will think Editor B took care of it, and nobody will.

As for pictures submitted. Please no shots of a retiring chairperson handing the gavel to a successor. No line of six to eight persons staring bleakly at the camera. Skip the color photos, too. Black-and-white

ANOTHER DON'T: Please don't write or call the Ombudsman and ask him to serve as your intercessor in problems with Social Security, the Veterans Administration, consumer fraud, inventions, the energy crisis, etc. Action Line is the proper forum for such matters, not the

HANG TOUGH: To subscriber Jack Broscow and others who have called me to register complaints alleging cavalier treat-

ment by our Circulation Department:
Hang on. Keep calling and remonstrating. The man you want is R. I. Lambert, 435-1161, Ext. 481. He's fair. He'll see that you get justice.

And whatever you do, it you don't get your I, P-T on Sunday morning, don't call me at home. Even an Ombudsman gets a

To get in touch with your ombuds-

Ombudsman Independent Press-Telegram

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90841

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

#### A simple solution

President Carter's energy proposals of April II were just too much this suggestion: Our problems, as I see them, can be solved easily and expeditiously. President Carter stated that the alternative to conservation was national catastrophe. Not so, Mr. Carter.

To solve this problem, the alternative is simple logic (most senators and congressmen drop this word from their vocab-ulary when elected). The secret is to use a form of transportation reasonable in price, usable by the majority, consuming no fossil fuel.

By golly, you know we have bad one which has been available for over a hundred years! It's called a bicycle, and it uses only extra calories! Now, if a bicycle plan were put into operation on every main street in the U.S., the people, given incen-tive, could cut consumption of gasoline not 10 percent by 1985, as President Carter wishes, but 33½ percent by 1980.

I am not talking as a novice. Four years ago, I tested the feasibility of the bike, using it to and from work in the Los Angeles area. I was dispatched daily never knew how far or where I would be going, but never over eight miles, which consumed not more than 35 minutes. The six months I used a bicycle, I probably saved 400 gallons of gasoline and in a short time some of my colleagues joined me. However, we eventually had to give it up due to the traffic hazards involved.

The prices of gasoline and automobiles are high enough right now for any alternative to be attractive. President Carter does not have to add more taxes to gasoline. People will ride bicycles if the government will make riding them safe. If this plan were implemented immediately by developing bike lanes, the government might just add another 200 years to the life of our energy reserves. One look at little Holland, with its bike paths being used by cyclists of all ages, and you can see how effective the solution is.

This is "simple economics" — another item left behind by senators and congressmen when heading for Washington, D.C.

This plan would reduce pollution and thus remove the burden on industry and cut down on excessive inflation. Don't let the smart people in Washington sell us those complex and impossible solutions to a simple problem. Plain old common sense will solve damn near anythig.

So, Mr. President, give us blke lanes. We will be healthier, happier, and the air will not smell. Everyone can't be pleased, though - the automobile and gas companies will be madder 'n hell.

JACK R. RONNE Wilmington

#### Keep the sand

I would like to inform the parents of children in Long Beach public elementary schools that sandboxes and sand under playground equipment at their school either has been or will be removed. Rubber mats over asphalt will replace the sand under playground equipment. Why? The Board of Education decided to have the sand removed without consulting teachers, parents, or students. The parents have not even been informed of this decision. Many teachers, parents, and students did not want the sand removed and are very upset about this situation.

Why did the Board of Education have the sand removed? They consider it be be unclean and unsafe. I would like to ques-tion what is "clean" at school? Germs are transmitted through all means and ways including air. As-to the danger of sand, anything can be considered potentially dangerous—running, playing ball, climbing, etc. Falling onto rubber mats over asphalt from bars, jungle gymns, etc. presents a definite safety hazard hazard in comparison to the sand - possibly resulting in broken bones and other injuries.

City parks are using sand under their playground equipment and Childrens Hospital Medical Center at Memorial Hospital has a sandbox. Apparently they do not agree with the Board of Education.

Sand is a medium whereby the child can be creative and free. Many emotional and psychological needs of children are met by sand play. How can we let anything this valuable be taken away! What will fill the void left by the loss of this creative medium?

Does it matter how the teachers, parents, and students feel about sand? Ask your child how he or she feels about the sand being removed. Your child's feelings are what really matters. Don't let the sand be taken away because of apathy.

JUDY GRIFFIN

#### Long Beach

Tonight I watched a news program about child abuse. I at first cried when I saw those little children. Then the pain I

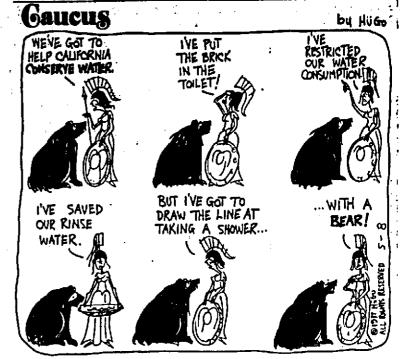
**Battered** innocents

felt turned to anger and hate.

I can still see that baby lying there. It was about 4 months old. It had a cast on its arm and bruises on its body. Others had burns, broken ribs. I can't go on with it. But this is a sample of what we should do something about.

How can anyone hurt an innocent child? Babies who cannot defend themselves — children who cry and beg not to be hurt. But it goes on and on. And it will continue to do so if we don't stop it. We, the people, must help. On one news report, an officer of the law said he had a stalf of seven men. We could try to get them more funds and more men to stop this terrible crime. Those who do these wretched, dis-gusting crimes must be helped. All this takes money or volunteers. Please, today, do something. Don't let this just be something to talk about over coffee. Do it today, tomorrow may be too late for that one child who dies. Can you sleep knowing you were aware of a child being abused and dying and you didn't want to get involved? SALLY PULASKI

Long Beach



#### Selective journalism

I was more than surprised to see in your "Letters to the editor" column a letter from a George Cundiff of Long Beach derogatory to the special interest of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. I believe this paper to be just as suppressive of news contrary to its special interests as Chandler's Los Angeles Times in his heyday. That the LA. Times is a in his heyday. That the L.A. Times is a reactionary Republican paper in the ex-teme most people are aware of. My con-gratulations to Mr. George Cundill. At least his letter was published. Mine have been buried in deep six.

There is such as thing as investigative reporting, you know. Witness the Washing-ton Post's investigative team of reporters who were responsible for the expose of Richard Nixon's grandiose schemes of changing the U.S. democracy into a dictatorship with guess who as the dictator.

I have always been very fond of this paper. I even took this paper when I was a resident of Downey 20 years ago. When any paper's editor and staff decide they know best what is or is not good for a city and its people it is bad, very bad. I believe the people of the city involved are the best judges. You have published some of my letters when you agree with them, and buried others in deep six when they involved special interests.

GROVER C. BURGERS

Long Beach

#### Who won?

History surely plays some funny tricks. While three former allies — the United States, Russia and China — are engaged in a childish arms race — while they pile up huge national debts and run out of valuable energy sources, guess who have been picking up the international economic chips?

Recently, Germany decided to turn aside the wishes of the U.S. and is trading in the nuclear field with Brazil and various other custormers. Germany is now the economic giant of Europe, Japan is Asia's commercial leader and an expanding world revers Recently Italy received hill. world power. Recently Italy recouped bilions with the expansion of Fiat into Russian and the capture of large international engineering contracts by Fiat and other Italian commercial enterprises. Italian commerce also has interests in many other fields. Recently Spain has become more democratic. As as result, it is now searching for the tourist and wine dollar while the country is rebuilding the other parts of its commercial base.

As of this date, one could well ask, who has won World War II? I would have to say the old Axis partners did and that Hitler could be turning over in his grave and laughing even while he is burning in hell.

My hope is that in the future, the leaders in the United States. Russia and China have more sense than that which has been put forth for the past 32 years. WILLIAM WALDMAN

Long Beach

#### Birchers not racist

As is to be expected, the Independent, Press-Telegram has joined the rest of the American news media in tearing down the John Birch Society, which in actuality is a responsible group of citizens fighting for a cause they believe in.

I am not a member of the society, but I do jump to its defense when reporters like A. Ace Burgess equate it with a group like the Ku Klux Klan. What an unfair parison! The two groups have absolutely nothing in common.

If Mr. Burgess knew anything about the John Birch Society, he would know that it has never addressed any issue except the Communist conspiracy. And if it feels the conspiracy is infiltrating the civil rights movement for any minority group, it

But the John Birch Society has always advocated better equality for all races and less friction between them. It bothers the John Birch Society just as much as any other concerned groups to see race hatred and agitation in this country. All one has to do is read some of their literature instead of the one-sided views of our newspapers.

The article, which appeared on B-1 of the April 15 Independent, Press-Telegram, was grossly unfair to the society. It's getting to the point now where being a Communist doesn't seem to upset too many people; but a "Bircher" — that's worse than a Nazi! The only thing the John Birch Society is a threat to is Communism. And I see nothing wrong with that.

We need more Americans, black and white, like Charles E. Smith, whom Mr. Burgess doesn't seem to have much regard for. Then maybe we could get Washington off our backs and out of our pocketbooks. And better equality for all races.

JON BONZER Long Beach

#### The Artukovic case

Speaking for many justice-seeking people in Long Beach, I wish to express my gratitude for the minor headline which announced the article on the potential ouster of Andrija Artukovic. The article was well written and positioned well on the third page.

I have been following the Artukovic case for a couple of years and often feel very frustrated that the people of Long Beach are ignorant of the presence of an alleged Nazi war criminal in Surfside. I think that if more Jewish people and Serbians were inundated with this fact that there would be some public action in this city to demonstrate to the Immigration and Naturalization Service our cry for Artukovic's deportation.

Again I thank you for the article. Keep us informed in the same manner on all future developments in the Artukovic deportation.

LESTER A. SCHARLIN Long Beach

### Spirit makes PHS good

I am a student at Paramount High School, and an editor of "The Porthole," and I would like to voice my opinion on Dorothy Korber's May 2 article entitled, "Music doesn't charm melting pot." As Ms. Korber obviously doesn't attend our school, it is impossible for her to get a student's eye view of things. She had an interesting article. She

pointed out that several students come straight from Mexico and it poses a problem because many cannot read or write. If you take that very same student and put him in another school with a majority of any nationality, the student would more than likely be ridiculed and teased. He would grow up with bitter feelings toward the United States.

Here in Paramount, they can be with people who accept them as normal, intelligent human beings, as people who have a place in the world. Of course, we need funds for the special schooling they need, and the government should do something about it.

I feel that music has not pulled us apart. If anything, we have become closer to one another. Everybody has their different music tastes, and we are no different. However, we do not sit around moping about throwing a dance or not because of different cultural tastes. We are willing to listen to new things, and we share our music with anybody willing to listen.

It is true Paramount students are interested in music. There are several bands that attend Paramount High School. These aren't your average run-of-the-mill bands, either. A lot have great talent. I guess you could say I'm a typical teenage girl sticking up for my school. Yel, I feel I have many reasons to support my argument in saying PHS is a good school.

1. There is racial love here. I'd say more than in many parts of the U.S. The world has wanted racial togetherness for so long, and in a time where racial riots and disruptions are part of our everyday life, Paramount is learning to cooperate with one another. We do have some diffi-culties, but none that we can't overcome in

2. Journalism has earned many scholarships. Several students have gone on to great careers in this communications

3. Because we have a limited amount of money, the PHS forensics/speech department started the year off without a penny. As it is, we are sending students to finals later this month. Many more

certificates and trophies have been won. 4 The accreditation people that came last year said they were amazed at how well the students got along, considering how many different ethnic backgrounds

were involved.

Money didn't do this for us. The students here at PHS have an inner spirit that compels them to work for what they want. Usually when we want something bad

enough, we get it.

Okay, we do have our problems. But open your eyes to the good that is being done, also. The students are working at making PHS a good school, and there's

proof it is working.

It's a great feeling to know that we've achieved something not because we have money but because we've tried. DONNA TOSCANO

Paramount

Seal Beach

# nergy conference has own crisis

(Continued from Page B-1)

think the so-called energy crisis is either a contrived fiction by "them," usually meaning "multi-national oil companies" — anyone but themselves — or else it is somebody else's problem.

No, the handful of students, teachers, municipal employes and officials, conservationists and ecologists on hand Saturday were already aware of the energy prob-lem. That's why they had come. It wasn't they who needed to be

told of the problem, Mayor Tom Clark said — it was those who didn't attend, the day-to-day energy wasters who won't be budged from

wasters who won't be budged into their continued overconsumption. "We all need our separate life styles, don't we?" Clark said. "The challenge is to maintain our life styles without having to pay in-creased costs."

Perhaps that was the problem of credibility, Clark said - making everyone aware of the singlemost important crisis that will face the city of Long Beach in the next 20

Still, the conference was a first step, albeit a small one, sald George Johnson, deputy city engi-

The Long Beach municipal agencies directly responsible for energy consumption - and conengineering departments, and the office of the City Energy Coordinator, insisted on telling how "we're doing our part," and "we've got to wake people up," but they said little about how they're educating the public.

versely, conservation - who made

presentations Saturday told of their

The Long Beach gas, water and

own irustrations.

the public.

No, the greater challenge
Saturday seemed to be one of getting private and municipal energy industries to find a means — propo-gardizing, if necessary — of mak-ing the public aware that there's little energy left and that everyone is at fault.

Of course, said Clark, conferences such as this are only a first step, but even these first steps have to be firm.

The audience heard such com-pelling facts as how far a glass of water travels from the Sierra to Long Beach (1,000 miles), how high it has to be lifted from the Sierra to Long Beach (148 feet) and how deep water would run in the streets of Long Beach if all the water we use in one year was suddenly loosed on the pavement (25 inches, within the city limits).

The audience was not told how the city expects to cut water consumption by 10 per cent, as dictated by the Los Angeles Meetro-politan Water District, which provides about 75 per cent of the city's water.

The Long Beach Gas Department's presentation seemed to be a transcript of doomsday forecasts, not from the city of Long Beach, but from the gas industry, specifi-cally, Facific Lighting Corp., which sells Long Beach about 75 per cent of its gas supplies.



#### **Huck Finn Day**

Christopher Ballard, 2, of Cerritos, receives some help fishing for trout from his father Neil during Huck Finn Day Saturday at the Liberty Park pond, Cerritos. Christopher was one of nearly 100 youngsters who turned out to angle for 300 fish imported for the day. The event was delayed about two hours because the fish deliverymen had two flat tires. Even so, the kids were able to try their luck two or three times. The event was co-sponsored by the city of Cerritos and the Cerritos Rod and Gun Club. Some of the youngters came dressed as Huck -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY Finn or Becky Thatcher.

HAIR TRANSPLANTS

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#### Drought's tough to swallow

### Little mud for avian builders

Swallows are building their mud nests now despite the drought.

It's not easy. They need mud, and mud is scarce.

Swamps dried up long ago. Our few pathetic "rivers" on the South-land coast have channeled down to concrete spillways.
No mud there!

Backyard faucets must not

drip.
Lawns must not be flooded. So the swallows hunt mud along parched fields. They swipe a dab from a strawberry patch, a city gutter, a puddle under the drinking trough at a riding-horse stable.

CHEERILY they set up house-keeping under eaves of houses anywhere near the now-dusty ancient waterways hereabouts — the Los Angeles River, San Gabriel River, Santa Ana River — and dry branch-creeks and long-ago ponds.

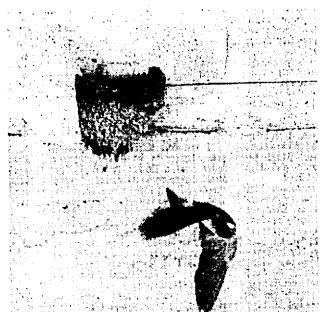
Dab by dab they carry mud to the nest site, hammer each dab into place and fly for more.

To build a quart-size jug-shaped nest, they need two dozen or so mud dabs for each square inch thousands of dabs, each requiring a round-trip.

In three days a pair of swallows gets the nest built. If all goes well, four or five offspring will be reared there to flying age. Then the whole bird family will vanish, to under-take the dedicated life-work of

That work is to rid the world of mosquitoes, gnats and flies, each insect to be nabbed sportingly and spectacularly in mid-air flight.

Unfortunately, if the nest has been built in a location where it



A BUILDING SWALLOW LEAVES TO LOOK FOR MUD -Staff Photo

offends a prim human housekeeper. the nest may be torn down. Then the prospective parent birds must try building somewhere else.

Swallows tackle rebuilding, in such an event, with typical opti-

Mud-nest building swallows belong to a special group of the swal-low fraternity identified as cliff swallows. They are the only swallows to build jug-shaped mud nests. They don't give a hoot for elegant dress, either; their tails are square-cut, not fancy swallowtailed like those of their cousins, the barn

Cliff swallows also are called mud swallows, jug swallows, cres-cent swallows and various other names, in various parts of the country, and still other names in off-the-cuff comments by unsympathetic householders who don't like

swallow nests in unhandy places. Even so, the cheery little birds are delying the drought. Some-where, in all the dust, they are finding mud. Searching everywhere, frisking through the air like leaves tumbling in a whirlwind, they seem to be rejoicing that wet or dry — they can out-zig-zag anything else a-wing.

### Ex-drama instructor of LBCC dies at 81

Katharyn Kennedy, a member of the founding faculty of Long Beach City College, died in her sleep May 2 in her Signal Hill home. She was 81.

Miss Kennedy, who taught drama and speech at LBCC for more than 30 years, came to California in 1926. In 1927 she joined the staff of the then Long Beach

Junior College, which met on the Wilson High campus.

The arts instructor received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa at age 16. She went on to earn her master's degree before taking specialized graduate study in speech and drama at Northwestern University.

Although he plans to be a ballet dancer ended when she was crippled with polio at 20, Miss Kennedy made a lasting contribution to the performing arts at LBCC. She designed the campus' little theater and served on the building committee for the auditorium for 12 years.

"I fought, bled and died for things there," she said in an interview several years ago. "When plans were blue-penciled for improvement or equipment backstage, I got them back. I didn't study speech for nothing!"

A member of the scholastic fraternity Sigma Xi and

the social sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Kennedy retired in 1961 but remained active in faculty alumni meetings.

Her many students, including television star Ray-mond Burr and movie actress Barbara Britton, remained deeply loyal to her and stayed in touch throughout the years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H.G. King of Los Angeles and Mrs. George Benner of Iowa.

in — take a look at our new Los Angeles facility. Compare us with any facility anywhere.

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E.B. FRANKEL, M.D.



financing available

# Street cop puts life on canvas

(Continued from Page B-1)

the new Pacific Terrace parking garage, cracking several ribs. When Connors asked him what he was doing, he said, "Playing Batman.

-Terry Terry Terry is a man who has forgotten, or chooses not to remember, any other name but Terry, which he gives for his first, middle and last names.

-Mr. Settles, who has lost several hundred pounds and now must hold his baggy trousers up by keeping his hands in his pock-

-Ragman, who has everyone worried because he hasn't been seen for quite a while.

There's more. Biker (motorcycle gang member) bars, homosex-ual bars, porno theaters, "adult" book stores and other attractions lend to the surreal atmosphere.

The calls begin to accelerate, as they do every night near 2 a.m. as the hars close.

CONNORS and Murr call a tow truck for a drunk. Somenow. the man has gotten his dilapi-dated white sedan stuck on top of a six-foot asphalt embankment

next to a parking lot.
"I tell you what," Connors begins and gets a stupid grin from the drunk. "No, I won't tell you what," Connors decides.

Nearly sober in chill early morning foggy air and after the wait for the tow truck, the man gets a ride to an all-night coffee

It's past 3 a.m. and the night enters its long hours.

After several minor calls, the partners are hailed by "an arm waver" at Anaheim Street and Orange Avenue. An arm waver is a citizen waving his or her arms for help.

A woman says her sister is being held a gunpoint in a nearby apartment. Connors waits for the backup unit and tells Murr, now behind the wheel, to park down the block with his lights out.

"That's him!" shouts the woman as a small sports car darts from an alley. Murr pulls the car from the curb, emergency lights on. The man hangs a U-turn and comes toward the police car, with the woman in the back seat.

Murr cuts in front of the car.
"Watch his hands Roy!" Connors shouts as he bails out of the police

HIS SERVICE revolver is leveled at the man. "Get your hands out of your lap!" screams Connors. Another patrol unit arrives, and soon four cops are frozen in a standoff in the middle of the street as the headlights and red and blue lights give the scene an odd look.

One of the cops cocks his shot-gun. "Get out of the car," de-mands Connors. The man is frozen.

'Get your hands up and get out of the car," Connors repeats in a little louder voice. The man finally complies. The whole inci-

dent takes 20 seconds. The man has no gun, and explains that the woman's sister is his girlfriend. Anyway, she went home an hour ago.

A search of his apartment reveals no gun and no sister.

"Ma'am, we're not the bogey-Connors explains to the distraught woman, "and we can't arrest someone without proof of a

The night is unusually busy. They don't eat until just after 6

"Amazing how cynical you can get," Connors says over breakfast. The rest of his time is spent flirting with the waitress.

Back on the streets, he drives

sack on the streets, he drives sast Drake Park on the West side. Someone has replaced the portion of the park sign that used to say "City of Long Beach." Now, with a reference to a gang, the wooden plaque reads, "City of Longo."

CONNORS shakes his head. "We've really hit bottom."

The only thing that happens this morning is a report of a woman with a gun. She turns out to be a slightly eccentric elderly lady shooting at cars on Fourth

Street with a cap pistol.

As they check out, Connors takes a last look at the streets. He

sighs, looks at Murr.
"Why don't people just go home and go to bed?" Connors

There is no answer and the black and white heads for the parking lot.

# IF YOU LIKED QUEEN MARY.

The same minds who spent \$75,000,000 to make the Queen Mary our leading folly and money loser now want to spend \$60,000,000 (or how much more?) for a supertanker terminal on Pier J, to bring us up to 50 million gallons of oil a day. With the oil will come:

air pollution; tons of smog to add to an air basin so polluted schoolchildren often can't play games;

oil spills; blackening our beaches and further polluting our air (one "small" spill evaporates more smog than our worst days now);

Sancinena-type explosions and fires; and with gallons of oil stored on Pier J, can you imagine what a tanker explosion would do to Long Beach:

 earthquake peril; the storage tanks sit right on top of the Palos Verdes fault that caused the '33 earthquake in Long Beach. The same earthquake today would liquify — move like jelly — the entire Pier J area, and the oil storage tanks, as the I, P-T said, "would burst, tip, or collapse — or all three."

. disruption of tourist promotion. What tourist would vacation in Long Beach to view oil tankers and storage tanks bigger than football fields and seven stories high?

This Frankenstein's monster is supposed to bring Long Beach taxes and lobs. Most of the jobs don't exist, and the taxes wouldn't pay the interest on the damage to our health and our city. The truth, as BP/Sohio admits, is that this terminal offers no significant benefits to Long Beach. So the oil people wave the flag and say Long Beach must bow to the national need to get Alaskan oil to the

But the national interest argument is a phony. We have the Alaskan oil now, and it is having it that makes us independent, not using it. As President Carter has said, U.S. oil "may be more precious in the long run" if left in the ground instead of being used up.

There is only one reason for this proposal: profits, BP/Sohio wants to own the oil delivery system from drill hole to market, because it will make money every step of the way. But that is no reason to endanger the health and safety of the people of Long Beach.

So far two courageous public servants, Tom Quinn (Air Resources Board) and Richard Maullin (California Energy Commission), have stood alone in protecting us from this danger. But now it is time for the people of Long Beach to speak out. You can give your personal support and your contribution to the cost of the campaign. Clip out this coupon and mail it to us. We need you.

#### Committee on Responsible Development (CORD) Box 2210, Long Beach, Ca. 90801

Yes, I want to help fight BP/Sohio. You can use my name. Enclosed is my contribution. \_\_ Telephone \_ Address '\_

### Ethnic exhibits set for Carson cultural fair

Tikis and a teahouse will be among the displays exhibited by groups representing the different ethnic backgrounds of Carson residents during the city's fifth

oackgrounds of Carson residents during the city's futh annual cultural fair May 20-22 at the Carson Mall.

The recently organized Tongan Community System will display the tikis, or carved gods, along with examples of ceremonial mats, Kava bowls, shell leis and an exhibit dealing with the Tongan royal family. The Japanese-American Association plans to erect

a teahouse as its display booth to house examples of historical arts and crafts. The tea garden setting for the display will be complete with landscaping and an arched bridge at the entrance. Carson organized the cultural fair in 1972 to encour-

age understanding among all of its residents of the original life styles of the wide variety of ethnic groups original life styles of the wide variety of ethnic groups represented among its citizens.

Other organizations included in the cultural fair are American Heritage Group, Philippine-American, Puerto Rican-American, Afro-American, Native American Indian, Colombian, Middle Eastern, Mexican-American and Samoan, according to Lenore Smith, parks and

recreation department coordinator.

#### Life After Diet A Way To Keep It Off

Do you constantly struggle to maintain your weight but find yourself gaining, losing, gaining, losing . . . If you are on a diet — going on one — just finishing one or on the diet yo yo, we would like to introduce you to a program designed to help you keep your desired weight

The LIFE AFTER DIET - Weight Maintenance Seminar program can help you learn specific techniques which will enable you to enjoy things (to eat of course)) without putting an pounds.

**NEW SEMINAR BEGINNING SOON** CALL (DAY) (213) 433-8575 (Evening) (213) 438-9076

### Recreation Dept. Calendar

1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

#### MONDAY

10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Pool. 10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool. 7 p.m.; Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

7 p.m., Swim for fitness and lessons, adults, Millikan High Pool.

9 a.m., Adult crafts, Drake

TUESDAY

Park. 9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park.

10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.

10 a.m., Women's slimnastics, adults, El Dorado Park. 10 a.m., Crocheting, adults, Sil-

verado Park. 3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.

6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.

6:30 p.m., Adult softball slow pitch, Admiral Kidd Park.

7 p.m., Coed exercise, adults, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m., Water exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool. WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults,

Silverado Park. 10 a.m., Recreational tennis, adults, Heartwell Park.

12:30 p.m., Senior citizens craits, Silverado Park.

3 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool. 3:30 p.m., Cooking class, 8 to 12 years, Cabrillo Playground.

3:45 p.m., Macrame, 8 years and up, Heartwell Park.

4 p.m., Woodcrafts, elementary, California Recreation Center. 5 p.m., Beginning water polo, teens, Jordan High Pool.

6 p.m., Beginning synchronized swim, children and teens, Millikan

High Pool. 6 p.m., Sewing class, creative fashions, adults, California Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m., Creative dance, beginning, 10 to 17 years, California Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m., Sewing class, creative fashions, adults, California Recreation Center. 6:30 p.m., Creative dance, beginning, 10 to 17 years, California

Recreation Center. 7 p.m., Swim for fitness and lessons, adults, Millikan High Pool. 7 p.m., Recreational swimming,

all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool. THURSDAY 9 a.m., Senior crafts, Silverado

Park. 9 a.m., Pre-school, 3 to 5 years,

Bixby Park. 10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.

10 a.m., Recreational swim-

ming, adults, Silverado Pool. 11 a.m., Mommy and Me swim lessons, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Pool.

Il a.m., Raggedy Ann and Andy Club, 3 to 5 years, Stearns

Park

12:30 p.m., Bingo for adults, Silverado Park. 3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.

4 p.m., Handi-crafts, 4th to 6th grades, California Recreation Cen-

6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King

6:30 p.m., Adult softball slow pitch, Admiral Kidd Park. FRIDAY 10 a.m., Water exercise class,

adults, Belmont Plaza Pool, 10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.

12 p.m., Recreational swim-

ming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool. 12:30 p.m., Film festival, travel movies, adults, Silverado Park. 3:30 p.m., Crafts, 8 to 12 years. Cabrillo Playground.

3:30 p.m., Cooking class, boys and girls, 4th grade and up, Bixby Park.

> all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool. -SATURDAY 10 a.m., Beginning swim lessons, children, Silverado Pool.

7 p.m., Recreational swimming.

10 a.m., Children's crafts, 5 to 8 years, Whaley Park.

1 p.m., Recreational swimming. all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

### Activities for Seniors

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park 8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admis-

8 a.m., Old Masters Art Exhibit Monday through Friday, Long Beach Recreation Department 155 Queens

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Here's Your Chance:

ASK PRESIDENT

Seventeen Independent, Press-Tele-

gram readers will have the chance to

ask questions of President Carter on

May 17 when he comes to Los Angeles to tape a question and answer television show. If you would like the opportunity

to participate, fill out the form below and return it to these newspapers by 5

Name

Address

Phone #

City

p.m. Monday, May 9.

President Carter TV Show c/n Independent, Press-Telegram

r gree it off at our officer (404 Pune Ave., or 4425 anchewood Street,

Pr Ed 4-483-4

Long Boach, CA 1994

a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park, also

12:30 p.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recrea-

tion Center.

1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Friday.

3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (begin-

ning) Bixby Park, also Wednesday. 6 p.m., Community night program, Val Moore Dance Studio, Veterans Memorial Building. TUESDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, Wesley Methodist Church. 9 a.m. Crocheting, California Recreation Center. a.m., Shuffleboard, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Houghton Park.

10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot,

cha-cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center. 10 a.m., Meet your policeman, free refreshments, Veterans Memorial Building.

1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Blaby Park.

1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday

1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advanced beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY 10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Discover Nova Scotia" and "Heritage Highway", Bixby Park. 12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., Movie, California Recreation Center. 1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park. 1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY 10 a.m., Recreation for deaf seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics) Carmelitos Clubhouse.

I p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Veterans Me-

#### FRIDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center. 9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park. 11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse. 1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

SATURDAY 10 a.m., Old Masters Art Exhibit, Long Beach Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing. 7:30 p.m., Social dancing, The Dandies, Bixby Park,

### **All States Societies**

#### MONDAY

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FRIDAY

and Atlantic Ave.

728 Elm Ave.

Park.

Noon, Colorado State

Noon, Nebraska State

Society meets at Bixby

Noon, Texhoma State Society meets at Hubert's Cafeteria, 643% Pine Ave.

#### TUESDAY

8 a.m., Bus tour to Hearst Castle, Monterey, Carmel leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

9:30 a.m.. Bus tour to Orange Tree Restaurant leaves from 108 E. Ocean

6:30 p.m., North Dakota State Society meets at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

#### THURSDAY

8:30 a.m., Bus tour to Julian and Borrego Springs leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

Cafeteria, 6431/2 Pine Ave.

PRESIDENT CARTER TV SHOW DEADLINE: 5 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 9

8 a.m., Bus tour to Carlsbad Caverns, Albuquerque, Oak Creek Can-yon leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m., Oregon/ Washington State Society meets at 2135 E. Broad-

1 p.m., Bus to "Chorus Line" leaves from 108 E. Noon, Missouri State Society meets at Hubert's Ocean Blvd.

The Independent, Press-Telegram will

randomly select 60 names and submit them to KNXT-TV. The television studio will make the final selection of 17 read-

ers by random lots.
Participants must be able to be at the studios from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on May 17. Transportation will be provided

by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

### School board agenda

Here is the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District at 701 Locust Ave.

An executive session on personnel matters at 2:30 p.m., closed to the public, is followed by these public

meetings:
Committee of the Whole,
Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Recommendations of
board subcommittees.
2. Report of the deputy
superintendent for business
services.

Unified School District reeting, Board Room, 4 p.m.

Video tape on instruc-tional television in the dis-trict.

Viewing of the historical film: "Uncle Sam: the Man and the Legend."

3. Application for federal funds for education of hand-icapped children.

4. Application for federal funds for adult basic education.

5. Guidelines for advisory councils in compensatory education schools. 6. Curriculum publication: "Guide to Teaching Introduc-tion to Semantics, Grades 11-12."

7. Citizens may address the board on matters of general interest not listed on the agenda.

#### WHEN YOU TAKE OUR TEENAGE SEWING COURSE, YOU'LL TAKE HOME MORE THAN JUST A NEW OUTFIT

When you take a Singer sewing course, you'll be amazed at how much you'll learn about sewing. Starting with pattern and fabric selection. Straight through to hems and finishing touches. All ending up in a finished garment you SINGER make right in class. And once you finish it, there are trophies to take home. Classes are small. Instruction is personal. And we start at the beginning. So take our teenage sewing course this summer during our Teenage Sewing Festival. And find out why we're in a sewing class by ourselves.

SINGER

**SEWING CENTERS** 

126 years' experience is the best teacher. CERRITOS

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21932 Hawthorns
371-4696 TORRANCE Los Cerritos Mail 9163 Stanewood 860-0485 923-9881 a Bivd. 



"Good things don't always come in small packages."

Right now, we're having a sale that celebrates those special events that only happen once. A sale that says those once in a lifetime events deserve a once in a lifetime purchase: a

Singer\* sewing machine at prices lower than ever before. OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER on the Golden Touch & Sew\* 11 machine. The finest Touch & Sew\* machine we've ever made. With the exclusive Flip & Sew\* 2-way sewing surface for easy sewing in tight places. Plus the exclusive push-button front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine. Cabinet or Save\$7 carrying case extra. Model 770. off reg. price



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER for the <u>Diana</u> 560 electronic machine. Or so e \$100 if you buy it with cabinet 266. Touch a button and get 14 different stitches. Model 560.

price

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11 a.m., Beginning swim lessons, children, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool. 2:30 p.m., Multi-media crafts,

4th grade and up, Bixby Park.

11 a.m., Card, chess, checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building, also 10 a.m. Monday through Satur-

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# 'Welcome to the wonderful world of the landlord'

By Don Campbell

"Gee, that's funny you haven't got my check yet. I mailed it several days ago." Or, for varia-tions: "The dog ate it;" "It fell into the garbage disposer:" "Somebody broke into the apartment and stole

it out of the over."
Welcome to the wonderful world of the landlord.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My wife and 1 purchased a small six-unit apartment house a year ago. It is our first experience

with income property.

Everything has been fine except for one problem; we have two tenants (husband and wife) who don't seem to want to pay their rent until we have asked them time and time again. It usually takes one to two months after it is due before we can collect. They have owed us up to three months' back We con't necessarily want to evict them, because other than the rent, they are not bad tenants and we can't afford to hire an attorney every time they fail to pay their rent. We have read that we cannot change the locks or remove the front door to their unit. Is there anything else we can do? For example, since we pay for the water, could we turn the water off to their apartment until they pay the rent? A. D., Lafayette, Calif.

ANSWER:

Apparently you're being too subtle. Delinquency is a prima facie cause for eviction and this could be pointed out to these people in a way that they can't possibly misunderstand. I would notify them in writing that eviction proceedings will begin 30 days after the rent is due and that they are delinquent 10 days after the due date.

The first time they are 10 days delinquent, post your "For Rent" sign on their apartment and begin showing prospective tenants through it: (So? Borrow a friend for the role). If they can't take a hint like this, they're hopeless. After 30 days begin eviction proceedings.

days begin eviction proceedings. Life is too short. Legally, a friend in the profession tells me, you would be within your rights in shutting off their water since you are, after all, pay-

ing for it. Such a tactic certainly wouldn't fall in the category of being "too subtle," but it might create more ill will than a simple, businesslike eviction proceeding.

Dear Mr. Campbell: You had a column some time ago about selling a home and stock to pay estate taxes. Why don't you let your readers know that the best and cheapest way to preserve an estate is through life insurance which can be purchased for pennies on the dollar? As you must know, it is far better to pay estate taxes through insurance than to have to sell one's farm, home, stocks or take money out of savings. Yes, Don, I DO sell insurance! W.D.C., Long Beach.

ANSWER:

I couldn't agree with you more, but unfortunately, the lady in question didn't have any such option — her husband had died without sufficient insurance to cover the estate taxes. Admittedly, it was thought-less of him, but the deed was done. (Or rather, NOT done).

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We are in the process of buying a new home and our real estate broker is talking about an "openend" mortgage. I understand, in general, what he means, but is it a good idea? G. H., Buffalo, N.Y.

It certainly has a distinct advantage as long as you also ap-preciate the fact that it can be badly misused.

Essentially, an open-end mortage isone that after you, the mortgagor, have paid off a part of the debt, you can borrow additional funds from the mortgagee up to the original amount, at any time during the life of the mortgage. ing the life of the mortgage.

It's a nice "cushion" and, if

used prudently to make capital improvements on the home, can be valuable. At the same time, it's a pretty expensive way to borrow short-term money.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I own an apartment building and one of my tenants, right after signing a three-year lease with me. was transferred across county by his employer. He wants me to waive the lease. I don't like to be a villain, but I am currently going through a very rough period (I'm way over my vacancy ratio as it is) and feel that I really have to hold him to it. Can I do this? Q. M. L., Cincinnati, Ohlo.

ANSWER:

Yes, you can do it, but it does put you in a villainous role. The usual procedure here is expend all effort you can in re-leasing the property and, as soon as you have, letting him off the book. You can also encourage him to expend some effort, himself, by granting him the right to sublease the apartment.

Register Tribune Syndlente



# Condo owners ignore vital responsibilities

The vast majority of condominium buyers have very little idea of what they're buying.
Two experts, an attorney specializ-

ing in condominium matters and the head of a condominium management firm, reported this at the third national conference of the Community Associa-tions Institute in Chicago.

I've had to many negative experiences I have to remind myself that there are positives," said James Laughlin, president of Community Association Services, Vienna, Va. His firm manages and is a consultant to condos in nine states, and he is a condo owner himself.

"TEN MILLION people are living in condominiums today," he said. "In my area, less than a half of 1 per cent of condo owners buy a second time. Most owners are apathetic; many are frus-trated. But successful condo associa-

tions do exist." The view of Robert Meisner, Bir-

mingham, Mich., attorney, was similar. "They don't know about the nonprofit corporation that runs the con-dominium." he said. "They don't know why it can't take care of all their prob-lems and needs."

lems and needs."

Meisner recommended thorough study of every facet, beginning with the builder-developer. Most beefs are about the building itself, he said. How good is the developer? Does he offer warranties? If the building is a conversion, has he done adequate repairs and modernization. ing? Converts buildings rarely offer warranties. Does the development comply with FHA standards and state condo enabling statutes? Does the developer have close control over his advertising and his sales staff, so, for example, salesmen don't promise buyers the moon and then fail to deliver? Does the developer have a system for complaints?
"It's also developer's responsibility

to advise prospects to learn all about condominium ownership - what all the documents are, what the assessments represent, and the fact that assessments may go up," he said.

THE DOCUMENTS are the master deed or declaration, and bylaws that govern the running of the owners' association. At some point the developer will relinquish control of the association and the owners will take over. The developer still will be bound by his warranties, however.

Meisner and Laughlin both advocated early involvement by the owners. Most developers relinquish control when 51 per cent or more of the units have

Speakers at the 19th annual Pacific

Coast Builders Conference at San Fran-

cisco's Fairmont Hotel June 1-3 will

include Sen. Alan Cranston, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson and John Connally,

Akins Development Co. of Tustin has named Patrick G. Hayes director of construction and Harold R. Staul Jr.

oject superintendent at the Wood-

bridge Crossing development in the Irvine village of Woodbridge. Both men

former Treasury secretary.

reside in Mission Viejo.

-Real Estate Briefs-

been sold. Laughlin said in every case where owners have taken control earlier, results have been good. Meisner suggested early owners become mem-bers of a steering committee or the board of directors even when the developer is still in control.

Meisner had suggestions for what the documents should contain to prevent trouble later. They should be flexible so amendments to the bylaws can be made without 100 per cent agreement, which is impossible to get, he said. He sug-60 to 75 per cent. He also advised permitting a quorum to consist of less than 50 per cent of the owners, also sometimes hard to get.

The association should have free-

dom to hire the type of management it prefers; it should provide for staggered terms for directors, to assure continuity; it should have remedies to en-force its bylaws; it should have the right to go to court and get monetary damages as well as injunctive relief. It should have the power to levy and col-lect general and special assessments.

He also suggested limitations on the storage of materials and parking of care and recreational vehicles; limits

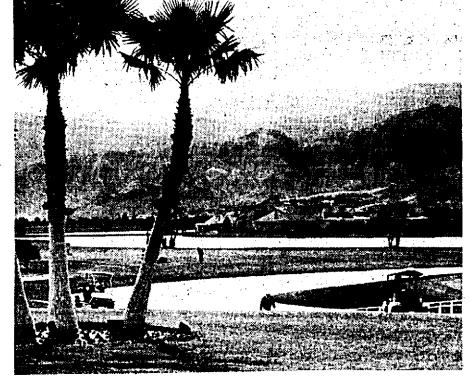
on sign posting and advertising; prohibition of unsightly patios and balconies, and governing the planting of trees.

"A lot of money will be funneling through a successful association," he said. "It must be run like a successful hereives, with adequate and time and business, with adequate auditing and filing of tax returns. Some associations fail to file income tax returns. It will need legal counsel to be sure it is com-plying with state and local statutes as well as its own bylaws. It may need a professional management company, a certified public accountant, an insur-

Laughlin believes many condominium problems are caused by lack of communication and cooperation among the planner, manager, attorney, and unit owners.

"OWNERS IGNORE association responsibilities; smaller groups try to dominate; many fear the association because they don't understand it," he It must be run like a business, not like a social affair, without discrimi-nation. Personal bias must be avoided, and it takes a mighty big person to do

Laughlin also asserted that the association will need financial reserves. He said 80 per cent of condo associa-tions, possibly excepting those in California, are underfinanced, missing their budgets by 20 per cent or more.



#### Healthful environment

Mission Hills Country Club, an 840-acre residential and recreational community

located in the Palm Springs area, offersresidents many recreational options, a pleasurable climate and an overall ambience of beauty.

# S Cal's housing concerns told with few acceptable solutions

Viewing Southern California's home-buying panic as an emotionalized market fueled by trickles of new homes. Howard Englander, vice president, research and consulting at Walker & Lee, voiced several concerns but only two solutions during his firm's recent Insight 77 Seminar at South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

"Summarizing Market Happenings" for the more than 700 home building industry members at the Walker & Lee seminar, Englander said:

"Perhaps I am a bit fixed on a gloomier por-trayal of the market: 1976 was truly phenomenal with its overnight sell and the exemplar product. But I sense an aura of disquiet, unsettling, unnerving. We do not know when it ends. The computer does not know when it ends. The market is emotionalized. It is bizarre. It doesn't pigeon hole into the traditional

Englander also found it distressing that this is a Southern California phenomenon not found in other parts of the country. One reason for this, he noted, is the leadership role played by the local housing industry.

Credit for emotionalizing the slow market must go to the developers who fielded outstanding products in Lake Forest, Laguna Niguel, Mission Viejo, Anaheim Hills and Irvine. They made space look better, made it look prettler."

Englander listed these concerns:

· Artificial Elimination of Land word 'artificial' very cautiously, in full awareness that there are real problems curtailing development. I understand over capacitated sewer systems, overcrowded classrooms, and over taxed water systems. But when a housewife in Hillsboro and an attorney from Sacramento challenge growth in Southern Orange County on the basis of air quality, there's something very fraudulent."

 Air Quality Issue — "I wonder why the quality of air in Mission Viejo and Lake Forest is any more sacred than air quality in Riverside, Cucamonga, Alta Loma, and Ontario. Those skies have been brown for years and no edict was ever issued by the state prohibiting development in those areas. Restraining growth on the basis of air quality evades the real issue and the resolution is further away

 Down-zoning — Citing the case of a San Bernardino County city which is considering down-zoning 6,000 and 7,000 square foot lots to over 9,000, Englander said: "You can't do on a big lot in Ontario, Etiwanda, Cucamonga, or Alta Loma what you can do on a big lot in Irvine, Lake Forest or Laguna Niguel. There is an intolerance to spiraling prices. The builder is sensitive. He is not going to create \$80,000 product overnight in a market area that has only accepted \$55,000 to \$60,000 product."

• Protectionism — "Those city council members love Main Street. They love the Sycamore trees and we do too. And they love the green hills that are unscarred as you wash your dishes. We all have that protectionist desire wherever we dwell. But the logic is too simple. More importantly, the needs of the people are forgotten."

• Pricing - Englander recited a number of examples of rapidly soaring prices, the most spectacular being a 43 per cent increase in 15 months in the average home price in Lake Forest, from \$64,500 to \$92,300. "For the price you could get a 2,000 square foot home in Lake Forest a year ago, a comparable home in Chino is almost untouchable today," he said. "I've been wrong on pricing. I thought the market would have rejected those homes."

Englander see "mutual education" as the primary solution. "Such a communications gap has sprung up, separating the jurisdictions from us. We are supposed to have some common objectives. If that gap is not erased and mended, we are in dire

"It's time to argue a bit forcibly. We, in our entrepreneuriai a calm. But, insistance on communicating with the jurisdictions is vital. Arbitrary, sometimes capricious actions by the jurisdictions have been put forward without dialogue with the building community, which made those communities to begin with."

### **HUD** has official on panel

Lawrence B. Simons, an official of HUD, will head a panel which includes four prominent Southern California builders at the May 16 joint meeting of the Sales & Marketing Council, Orange County Chapter of the BIA, and the Home Builders Council at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Simons is a veteran New York builder of residential and commercial projects. He has been a leader in that state's building industry groups and has headed a number of National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) committees.

Simons' duties as assistant HUD secretary for housing/federal housing commissioner involve directing a wide range of mortgage insurance and assisted housing pro-

Simons' appearance was prompted by a telegram sent to President Carter on behalf of several well-known Southern California builders.

The panel is:

Merrill Butler, Jr., president of Butler Housing Corp.; Walter Keus-der, chief executive of Keusder Enterprises and a principal of the G.J. Payne Co.; Raymond A. Watt, chairman of the board of Watt Industries, Inc.; Robert Levenstein, executive vice-president and chief operations officer of Kawiman and Broad Homes, Inc.

The joint meeting will begin at 6 p.m. for cock-tails, followed by dinner at 6:30 and the presentation

Reservations for limited seating may be obtained from Zena at the BIA of-fice: 1571 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, 90026.

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Crow Pacific Development Corp.,

Development Corp. Current projects in-clude the New Territory at Laguna Hills, 158 single-family homes scheduled to open in July. And GWC will be managing partner in the development of a \$20 million retail/commercial and office park project, adjacent to the Laguna Hills Mall.

Irvine, has changed its name to GWC

The Apartment Association, Califor nia Southern Cities, will hold its annual seminar and trade show Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11, at the Holday Inn, Torrance. Theme will be "Apart-ment Management with Pride and UNTINISHED BUSINESS

Processed Recording of area on north side of Ocean Boulevard between Kennebec and Redordo Avenues.

Community Development Committee, recommending that proposed on-permises sign code be approved and the City Attorney be requested to drait final Ordinance to bring back to Council with amendments for further discussion.

Award of lease to Mr. Leocard R. Russof for 1.357 acres of airport lands located south of Wardlow Road adjacent to the new fire station.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Authorite Rose Yates, Commissioner, Citizens' Advisory Commission on the Handiapped to attend White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in Washington, D.C., May 23-27, 1977.

Hequest, city attorney to prepare resolution of commendation for Eva Lampson for 130 years of outstanding service at Long Beach City College.

Authorize refund to Banning High School in amount of 83 ft0 for advance rental and insurance deposits.

Receive and refer to city manager communication from City Auditor, submitting Quarterly Vertification of clash and Investment Balances.

Receive and refer to city Receive and refer to city

Quarterly Vertification of Cash and Investment Balances.

Receive and refer to city council for budget consideration, Proposed Budget for Harbor. Department Fiscal Year 1977-78.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment to Section 3400.134. Long Beach Municipal, Code to provide two-hour parking on both sides of Randolph Place between Long Beach Boulevard and Virginia Road.

Receive and file communication from State of Calif., Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control., acknowledging receipt of profess against susance of licenses to the following: Eugene Willingham. The Place, 2653 Allamir Avenie; Charlie DuRae, Sea & Sage, 1920 W. Willow Street.

Receive and file communication from Local Agency Formation. Communication from Local Agency Formation. Commission, transmitting Resolution approving "Annexation No. 1-17" to City of Hawaiian Gardens detachment from City of Long Beach.)

Receive and file communication from Cleveland Hunter, Student Body President, Long Beach College of Business, expressing thasks if or opportunity to gain lob training under CETA program.

Receive and cill communication from Robert J. Swan, Box 1966, on new parting arrangement for new Civic Denter dedication and trainit rerouting to both ways on First Street.

Receive and refer to city manager communication from Long Beach Safety Council, Chapter National Safety Council, requesting U.S. Government Revenue Sharing Funds in lieu of funds from City of Long Beach for community agencies; setting forth their accomplishments.

Receive and refer to city council for consideration at budget time communication from County of Los Angeles, Dept. of Health Services, supporting funding for home-maker assistance program developed by Family Services.

Receive and refer to city council for consideration at budget time communication from Candy Faries, 15354; Redoundo Ave., supporting funding for Cedar House.

Refer to city manager for reply communication from Richard Kelly, 812C, Loma Vista Drive, regarding application for permit to operate coin-operated parking lob.

Reter to city attorney communication, from Donald D.

Heter to city attorney com-munication from Donald D. Bush, Pacific Coast Univer-sity, addressed to Mayor Clark, requesting Resolution Commemorating Pacific Coast University on its Fifti-eth Anniversary.

REGULAR AGENDA

First report from Mayor's Task Force on New Direc-

City Manager, on Apariment House Business License
Tax.

City Engineer, transmitting
for approval Issal map of
Tentative Parcel Map. No.
7683, located on south side of
7684, located on south side of
7685 tocated on south side of
7686 tocated on south side of
7686 tocated on south side of
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mined that rezoning of 10 lots of Shall Tract at northeast corner of Newport Ava. and E. Eleventh Street should not be considered separately from Larger M.2 zone area and that the entire area be considered during the general plan rezoning program currently underway.

Long Beach Water Department, Ir a na mitting "Recommended Water Conservation Practices."

Acting Chief of Police, requesting authorization to transfer Ex.000 from Personal Services Classification of Police Program Chastification of Police Department to provide sufficient funding for a Second Police Academy.

Acting Chief of Police, requesting 30day extension of investigative period, expiring May 16, 1977, on application of Ron Secville and Tom Marino for a Social Club Permit the Tiltany's Astrological Private Club of Long Beach, 3400 East Pacific Coast Highway.

Acting Chief of Police and

City Prosecutor, recommending that Original Application of Charles E. Collier and Robert A. Noti for an On-Sale Beer and Wine, Public Premises License, at 2060 Santa Fe Avenue be protested on the grounds as set forth.

Arting Chief of Police and City Prosecutor, recommending that Original Application of Barbara E. James for an On-Sale Beer and Wine, Public Premises License, at 233 Santa Fe Ave-ue be protested on the grounds as set forth.

Acting Chief of Police and City Prosecutor, recommending that Person to Person Transfer and Exchange Application of Titiany's Astrological Cub of Long Reach, Inc., for Special On-Sale General License, at 3028-30 E. Pacific Coast Highway be protested on the grounds as set forth.

Communication from R.J. Kilpatrick, 200 Pine Ave., enclosing communication from Committee on Responsible Development: regarding analyses of various aspects of

proposed British Petroleum (SOHIO) of terminal.
Communications from City of Los Angeles, transmitting Resolution urging City's legislative representatives to seek amendments to pending "interpretive Guidelines" of California Coastal Art of 1976.
Communication from City of Downey, enclosing Resolution No. 1896, opposing California Automobile Assigned Risk Increase for Territory No. 85.
Resolution authorizing City Manager to executive agreement with California State University, Long Beach, providing for employment in Recreation Department and sharing expenses of students.
Resolution authorizing the making of an application for a Coastal Zone Management Act Grant.
Resolution authorizing for Long Beach Senior Citizen Program for Development, Implementation and Coordination of Comprehensive, Inte-

grated Services Denvery bys-lem for Older Americans. Resolution instructing City Engineer to give notice to

Resolution instructing City Engineer is give notice to properly owners to construct aidewalk and curb on east side of Deita Avenue between 20th Street and Spring Street.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code Sections relating to issuance of citations to non-paying golfers by Golf Starter Rangers.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code Section, establishing the Tennis Trust Account, providing for creation and deposit therein of certain moceys and for expenditures therefrom.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code Sections relating to Marine Department activities in Queensway Bay area and along heach shorelime.

ACTION: Receive report, conclude Receive report, conclude

grated Services Delivery bys-lem for Older Americans.

Resolution instructing City

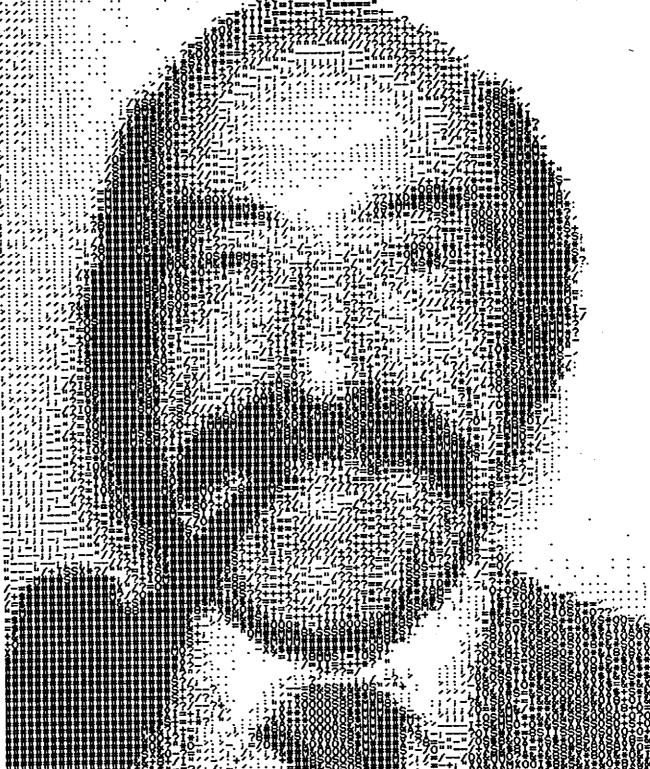
Pagings to give notice in

hearing, overruic decimal of City Planning Commission. Statain appeal and grant permit.

Hearing on resolution No. C. 22235. Infection to sacate portion of alley in block east of Canal Avenue between 14th St. and Cowles Street, 2 p.m. HEARINGS, 2:00 p.m.: Appeal of Richard D. Wiss-from decision of City Planning Commission granting, the application of Nancy A: Herizog for the establishment of Civelerinary medical climb for compation care of cass in the Ci none (instead of the M-1 none) at \$202 Atlantic Ava; 12. Application of Robert; Hazel-11 set, General Partner, Hazel-12 set, General Partner, Hazel-12 set, General Partner, Hazel-12 set, General Partner, Hazel-13 set, General Partner, Hazel-14 set, General Partner, Hazel-15 set, Gener

wi.

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### printed by the San Francisco Examiner. Green Thumbs: The garden pages of the Independent Press-Telegram are incling to a sunnier spot. Look for Joe Littlefield's regular column and a bushel of new gardening features in next Friday's Gardening moves to Leisure Friday, May 13

' NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IF YOU DO NOT GET YOUR REGULAR CARRIER DELIVERED INDEPENDENT PRESS/TELEGRAM

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Reter to city manager com-munication from State of Cali-fornia, California Coastal Commission, regarding hear-ing procedure for consent administrative calendar appli-

Task Force on New Directions.

Dr. Thomas J. Clark,
Mayor, requesting confirmation of appointments to Employment and Training Advisory Council.

City Manager, requesting
confirmation of Appointments
to Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation.

City Manager, on proposed
consolidation and reorganization of City Departments.

### Phone vigil keeps hope alive for tots SANTA CLARA (AP) - Donna Howlett stays close

by her phone. She is afraid to hope, but she feels that somewhere, someone must know what happened to her granddaughters. It is the same phone she dialed five weeks ago to get last-minute details on the planned visit of one of the little girls. The phone was answered by police. They said her daughter had been murdered and her two grandchilden this was a same to be said to

dren kidnaped.

The nightmare continues. No one has seen Jondell Wise, 5, or her litle sister, Tilfany, 2, since the murder.

Jondell has cystic fibrosis and without special medi-

cation she may starve to death, Mrs. Howlett said.

Mrs. Howlett and her son-inlaw, Air Force Sgt.

Claude Wise, have made public appeals and printed thousands of flyers with photos of the girls and a warning of Jondell's medical plight. They have consulted psychics, and on the advice of one went to Mexico

to look for the tots.

No ransom demand has been made. Police say they have no clues as to where the gils may have ben taken.

Wise walked into his San Bernardino house on the sunny afternoon of March 31 and noticed his youngest child, 8-month-old Stacey, crying hysterically. Then he saw the fatally stabbed body of his wife, Beverly, 26, slumped in a living room chair. Jondell and Tiffany were gone.

were gone."
In her desperate search for her granddaughters,
Mrs. Howlett decided to write for help to Catherine
Hearst, whose daughter Patricia was kidnaped by the
Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974.
"We certainly are not people of means, but I'd give

my own life gladly if my son could have his wife back and his two little girls home with him . . . "I am appealing to you and your husband because I saw the hell and agony you went through when Patty was kidnaped; and know you can understand our despair at this time," Mrs. Howlett wrote in a letter

# Hannaford hits block-grant formula

By **Bob** Houser

Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, and Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, will try to reinstate a formula this week for awarding block grant money to communities, a formula they say is threatened by a new one which is "unjust and heavily biased against the West,

the South and the sub-Hannaford said the premise of the new formula is that the rest of the country should be taxed to resolve the prob-Jems of neglect faced by the large and old cities of the Midwest and East. Age of housing is the single most significant crite-tion in the new proposal,

The current formula emphasizes area poverty. Hannaford cited com-parisons between last year's entitlements and projected grants under the new bill.

The community development entitlement for Los Angeles for 1977 was 317 per capita, and for De-lroit \$20 per capita, "an acceptable inequity," he

Next year, if the new formula stands, Los Anpeles would improve only slightly, to just under \$19 per capita while Detroit would jump to \$42.49, "an absolutely unacceptable inequity," he said.

' ' I can support the principle upon which the briginal community devel-

priginal community development legislation was based," Hannaford said, that the nation at large should support the revitalization of the cities of the hation rather uniformly: the countryside and the suburbs draw important tion and public financing cultural, educational, of congressional elections.

By Doug Willis

recreational and commerclal benefits from the cities that serve them.

"But I cannot accept that the suburbs in my district in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, some of them with many low-income people, should be taxed to support the revi-talization of Detroit or Newark."

#### FRIDAY FORUM

Ed Salzman, editor of the California Journal and political columnist for New West Magazine, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Majorca Room of the Golden Sails Inn, 6285 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long

The meeting is on the second Friday this month to accommodate the speaker's schedule. The forum will be joined for its program by members of the New Frontier Democratic Club.

Salzman has edited the prestigious California Journal since 1973 and is widely respected as one of the most knowledgeable political commentators in the state.

Reservations may be made, not later than Wednesday noon, with Helen Potepan at 425-3637 or JoHana Blado at 428-

#### COMMON CAUSE

Morgan Downey, western director for Common Cause, citizens' lobby, will speak on, "Lobbying: the Behind-the-Scenes Story," at a regional meeting of the group at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the library theater, California State University, Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St., Carson.

Downey will discuss conflict-of-interestlegislation and public financing

Ecologists told

to soften stand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gov. Brown told direc-

Brown repeated the "era of limits" theme which

tors of the Sierra Club Saturday they should try harder to understand labor and business viewpoints

and recognize the high cost of saving the environ-

has been widely applauded by environmentalists as a

recognition of the need for conservation. But the 39-year-old Democrat said conservationists must recog-

"We are in an era of limits," Brown said. "To clean up the air and clean up the water is going to be

expensive, and I think the price is worth paying. But we have to recognize there are costs, and jobs are

"Our expanding technology is running up against certain limits. Hysterical limits, political limits, tech-

nological limits, foreign policy limits, and those apply not only to business and government, they apply to environmental groups," Brown said.

He also told the directors of the national environmental group, which has become a target of business

and labor groups, that they must try harder to see all

want to protect and advocate for, you've also got to educate them as to what tradeoffs and what costs are

involved in each particular program. And there

both, so that the people recognize a common purpose and a common destiny. . I'm asking you to include jobs and the economy in all evaluation of these programs," Brown said.

Accompanied by his Secretary of Resources, Claire Dedrick, a former Sierra Club vice president, Brown was received with courteous, but not overly

During the session, none of the Sierra Club directors raised the criticisms that environmentalists have voiced in recent months — that Brown is more talk than substance on environmental issues, or that he is bending to labor and business pressures to create jobs at the expense of the environment.

BUT BROWN INDIRECTLY raised those issues , himself, joking he was there to defend himself and concentrating on conflicts between interest groups which he said may not be resolved to every group's

He said some of the difficult realities the envi-ronmentalists must face is that the population is

continuing to expand, putting pressure on land use. And a greater percentage of those people expect to share in society's affluence.

"JUST AS YOU have a constituency that you

nize that it applies to them too.

sides of environmental questions.

enthusiastic applause.

satisfaction.

Barbara Margerum, director of California Common Cause, will speak on California issues.

V. Faure Rilliet, the organization's coordinator in the Long Beach area's 34th Congressional Dis-trict, said the public is welcome and that parking passes will be provided at the university's main en-

31TH GOP Mrs. Ruth Spencer, tion policy committee of United Republicans of California for the last 10 years, will discuss "The Evolution of the Evolution Theory" at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach. The public is

HARMONY TEA

welcome.

The Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated invites members and prospective members to a Harmony Tea bonoring new mem-bers from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ward De Witt, 250 E. San Antonio Dr., Long Beah.

Vocalist John Hyer, accompanied by James Herley, will entertain.

meservations may be made by phoning 424-2500

LAKEWOOD DENOS

Walker will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Lakewood Democratic Club, at Bis-Home.

calluz Park, 2601 Dollar St., Lakewood, on "Crime and the Protection of Your





or 421-7884.



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36-40Hx69-75W

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56-60Hx69-75W



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6x28	1.95	9x36	3.63	12×32	4.57
6x32	2.21	9x4B	7.35	12x36	4.99
6x36	2.53	9×80	12.67	12×48	8.23
8×20	1.79	10x20	2.23	12x80	13.93
8×24	2.15	10x24	2.67	15x36	6.63
8×28	2.47	10x28	3.23	15x48	9.13
8×32	2.85	10x32	3.59	16x36	7.15
8x36	3.23	.10x36	4.07	16x48	9.53
9x20	1.99	10x48	7.79	16x80	17.67





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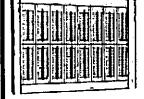
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NUMBER	THESE WINDOWS	WHITE PAINTED	WALNUT STAINED
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636	32-36Hx23-27W	36.00	32.00
920	16-20Hx35-39W	33.00	28.00
924	20-24Hx35-39W	36.00	31.00
928	24-28Hx35-39W	39.00	34.00
936	32-36Hx35-39W	45.00	39.00
1220	16-20Hx47-51W	36.00	33.00
1224	20-24Hx47-51W	39.00	36.00
1228	24-28Hx47-51W	43.00	39.00
1236	32-36Hx47-51W	49.00	44.00
61024	20-24Hx57-63W	59.00	53.00
61036	32-36Hx47-51W	72.00	. 66.00
61220	16-20Hx69-75W	59.00	53.00
61224	20-24Hx69-75W	64.00	58.00
. 61228	24-28Hx69-75W	68.00	62.00
61236	32-36Hx69-75W	75.00	69.00

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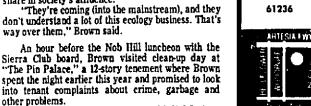
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536	32-36 HIGHx23-27 WIDE	26.00	24.00
920	16-20 HIGHx35-39 WIDE	23.00	21.00
924	20-24 HIGHx35-39 WIDE	26.00	23.00
928	24-28 HIGHx35-39 WIDE	28.00	26.00
936	32-36 HIGHx35-39 WIDE	32.00	29.00
1220	16-20 HIGHx47-51 WIDE	27.00	25.00
1224	20-24 HIGHx47-51 WIDE	29.00	27.00
1228	24-28 HIGHx47-51 WIDE	31.00	29.00
1236	32-36 HIGHx47-51 WIDE	35.00	33.00
51024	20-24 HIGHx57-63 WIDE	43.00	39.00
61036	32-36 HIGHx57-63 WIDE	53.00	49.00
61220	16-20 HIGHx69-75 WIDE	43.00	39.00
61224	20-24 HIGHx69-75 WIDE	47.00	43.00
61228	24-28 HIGHx69-75 WIDE	49.00	46.00
61236	32-36 HIGHx69-75 WIDE	57.00	53.00
01200	AT-AD III DIIXDY-1 & 111DE		



other problems. In an informal tenants meeting with Mel Spriggs of the San Francisco Housing Authority, owner of the building, Brown asked for a review from both tenants and officials of "what being done to make things

more livable."

Several tenants complained there were still muggings in stairways, garbage strewn about and little contact with authorities.

BELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff 1 Bik. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) TO 7-2721 CARSON 2045 E. Carson Bet. Wilmington and Alameda LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541





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#### **NEW '77**

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### IMPALA 4-DOOR

Dix sect belts, finted glats, fact or, remote control reor view mirror, sport suspension, 350 V8 erg, outs trans, lift wheel, CR70 radial view lines, AM radia. H.D. radiative, dix bumper guards, volue appearance group, 54c, 1135. Ser. 1L69.TC159566.

SALE PRICE \$5846

\$3846 is the total cash price plus tax & Itc. Deterred synft price is \$825 incl tax & finance charges for & mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.57%

MONTE CARLO COUPE

#### **NEW '77**

#### CAMARO SPORT COUPE

6 cylinder, outo trons, por strg & bris, center console, sport mirrors, body side mouldings, trined glass, rally wheels, sir cond. 5th. 683. Ser. 1Q87-D7155107.

SALE PRICE \$5286

#### **NEW '77**

### AVOK

4-DOOR, 250 6 cyl eng, dix behs, timed glass, body side midgs, per strg & brks, outo trans, wur trees, AM radio, bumper rub strips & quands, rally wheels, caston interior, Ser. 186907113892.

SALE PRICE \$4599

### NEW '77 CHEVY FLEETSIDE P.U.

1/2 ton, tinted glass, heavy duty chassis shock absorbers, stabi-lzer bar, hydromatic power steering, heavy duty radiator, step bumper, foam seat, gauges, tonneau covers, side rails.

DOWN

\$138<sup>50</sup> MONTH

-intal cash price plus tax & Rc. Deferred price is \$440 incl. tax & Rc. & tharpes for 48 mo. D.A.C. APR. 1448%.

PICKUP

75 AMC HORNET

2-DOOR

6 cył, outorons, pwr strg. R&H, curi imerior. (BS5MYR) RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3000

76 AMC

PACER

\$3699

74 CHEYROLET

IMPALA

4DOOR. VB, outo froms, pur strg. R&H, oir cond. (527,PMT) RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3370

NOW \$2699

75 PLYMOUTH

FURY WAGON

V8, outo trans, pwr strg. R&H, air cond. (568MWP) RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3925

NOW \$2999

\$3499 is the total cash price plus fax & lic. Deferred price is \$5200.28 incl. fax. tic. & finance charge for 48 enos. O.A.C. APR 14.45%.

### SALE PRICE \$5675

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Keep That Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts

SIX CYLINDER PASSENGER-YE ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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#### '75 CHEVROLET

3/4 TON FLEETSIDE Scottsdale equip., Y8, outo trans, per steer, R&H, air cord., H.D. comper equip. 909165.

#### 73 EL CAMINO PICKUP

\$3499

'72 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON FLEETSIDE

VB, cuts trans., RBH, oir cond comper shall, 29649M.

SURVER 172 ton. Vil. guto trans, per si

\$3799

#### 76 BLAZER KS 4 WHEEL DR.

\$6699

### 72 CHEYY YAN

### RAH 66781U.

#### '76 EL CAMINO CLASSIC

Six cylinder, curo R&H, TA58395.

# ANCE SALE

#### 72 BUICK SKYLARK

4-Dr. VB, outo trans, pwr strg. R&H, oir cond, vinh roof. Excel-RAH, oir cond, vinh roof. Excellent. (2650UZ)
RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2260

NOW \$1899

#### '75 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

V8. outo trons, pwr strg. R&H, AIR COND. (1095A) RETAIL BLUIBOOK \$4240

NOW \$3499

### '74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

6 cyl, outo trons, pwr strg. R&H. rolly wheels, vishl roof, Extremely nice. (468LHZ) RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3995

NOW \$3299

#### 75 MERCURY COMET 2 DR.

Six cyl. auto trans. pw R&H. air cond, custor low mileage (947MCJ).

\$3199

#### 73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

\$2999

#### '72 YOLKS 9-PASSENGER BUS

speed, AMEM stereo tope ixtra clean. (353FOL) RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$3375

# 75 CHEVROLET

IMPALA

3 sept wogon, V8, outo from, per strg. R&H, oer cord, roof rock, tit wheel, etc. (903LOR) RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4855

NOW \$4299

73 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom Coupe, VB, out trans, per strg, oir cond, viryl roof, R&H. (480RCZ)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$2950

KOW \$2799

### 13 PIRTU

SQUIRE WAGON

# <sup>\$</sup>2299

75 MUSTANG 2+2

ком \$3899

72 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR. tidip, V8, auto frans. Inglinoof, 1120UC).

RETAIL BLUEBOOK \$4165

§1899

CARSON 1770 CHERRY

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY

LONG BEACH

CHEVROLE

VIVIAN REED

AND WE ALWAYS WILL!!

Happy Mother's

Day!

PRU, AL & THE KIDS

(APPY Momers Day To Dur Indi scribable Mom-Durothy Seward She's really one to a million!

497444.3.44..1.5/8.5/0 MARY WELTY

GRANDMA CHRISTY

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY GRANDWA'S ANGEL

FROM: CALIFORNIA

AUNT AGNES

KATE ROACH

YOU'RE THE BEST MOM IN H World! Everyone Thinks so, Ess tielly Me

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

FROM ALL YOUR FAMILY ROBERT MONTGOMERY & CHILDREN.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

BETTY

HARVEYS!!

Happy Mother's Day

Harry Mother's Day Ta A Wonderful Mother LOVE, LAUBIE & SUSTE

PY MOTHER'S DAY TO DERFUL MOM FROM AL ME FAMILY.

PHYLLIS FITZGERALD

DIANNIA

JUDY

SHERRY

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

LOVE BOS & LORI

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE SHERYL & CHRIS

TO OUR SPECIAL MON!!

DORIS SIMPSON

TONI

HAPPY MOTHER 1 DAY

MARY BUCKLEY

11874 69 FE FAT

Love, MIKE

NANCY MILTENBERGER

IRGINIA YEOMAN

LOVE, TERRI

Greetings and personal messages from people who think you're the greatest Mom in the world



For

MASAII
You're phenys there
You shwers care
Thenk you for siving me
you' fow.
For conspiring me through
some of my bad firms.
I'll ahways leve you
I'll Always leve you Love, Hi Nom in Montreal! HAPPY NOTHER'S DAY
WE WISH YOU OVERFLOWING
HAPPINESS, GOOD HEALTH
ANDT OF ALL LOYE!
AI, Sherpy, Velinds, Vincent

OY YOY
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY BUSIA
I am so glad you are my momen
Everyone should have a livery Polsky lady in more site.
LOVE ALWAYS, KEN, CAROL &
SAM.

MOM, it's hard to tell you all the Lor I'm healing, but it keeps me closes to your LOVE, Mark

VIRGINIA HAPPY MOTHERS DAY! VIRGINIA SMITH HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MARY WELTY I Love You MON, Have a Beautiful Day! Love Linda

Lee THELMA ITSON We Love You Happy Mother's Day VERN & CARLA

义

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

**EVE HOLT** 

FROM: M. COX

SURPRISE!

MRS. JEAN BEANE Your Constant Concern for M-Welfare over Many Years I Deeply Approclated. I am Proud to be Your Son. MICHAEL BEAME

HAPPY MOTHER 3 DAY CHRISTOPHER HOWARD, CHRISTOPHER & DIEGO HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE: SHERRY, CATHY AND LORIE

MELINDA Low STEVE RUBY MOTHER'S DAY THE GARVIN GROUP

EDNA PARKÉR Heavy Mother's Dayl Sharon, Sandy & Mary

CAROL HATKOFF & CORFINE HOPKINS love you on your Section Du Stan, Chris, Laurin, Scotty Aickey, Gerry, Richard Jackie, Adam, Tony, Aind L. We love you. Happy Man

GRANDMA HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY" LOVE RHONDA, RONNIE JR. & BECK'S HARPHAM GRANDMA Is so sweet We think size is really near; We think size is really near; LOVE, KEN, CAROL & SAM MRS C. THANKS FOR BEING SUCH AN UNDERSTANDING MOTHER!!

MGTNER!!
LOVE, B.J.

MRS. GERTRUDE CARTER: Mager
Mother-s Day to the World's Great
est Mom. God Bless you always
Love, Londa HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! TINA S FERNANDEZ HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY ART ANCHE WE LOVE YOU BIG MANNA TO VERLA & DEANNE HELEN VAN HOOSER LOVE ROY, JASON & CHRISSIE FROM GREG & PATTI HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

BUTTERBUTT
YOUR JIE
APPY MOTHER'S DAY TO PATT
BRANCH Or Charlene Shous. So glad you'll be home for Momers Carl Your The Greatest! Love, Bob CATHIE \_ HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE YA ALWAYS... RICK EAR MOTHER THIS IS YOUR Mother'S DAY Card from your son Tracy LOVE, JIM AND KIDS HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! WE LOVE YOU LINDA, ROBINS JACK JULIA ASTTALOS HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE YA. OLY, RKKY, BOB LOVE, THE TEXAS SEALS HAPPY LOYE AND MISSES, "NOELLE"

The Greal FRANCY ... HABOU MONEY TAILS TON' WELLOW DOX CHARLOTTE MAD MISSES, "NOELLE"

TOWN A STUCE ... HABOU MONEYS DAY WELLOW DOX CHARLOTTE MA E.M.

**GERTA & GLADYS** Words cannot exp.
The penalte tenders
Of a love we feet to
About the both of LOVE, RICK & SONJA

X

MOM CHER, VIKKI & SUSAN HER'S DAY

Low CARRIE & MIKE Happy Mothers Day Barbara Robert

LOVE ..... We Love You, Evelyn & Norm HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
LOVE, HOWARD AUTHER'S DAY we'd like to sa we love Arrine cause she is keen As a home she's just bonne and as Mother-an-laws go, the is puech. I Know! Aways donte good by emers She in the very bed of Mothers! LOVE, KEN, CAROL & SAM SURPRISE

HAPPY NOTHER'S DAY
ALICE
LOVE: MAUREEN THANK YOU!!

DEBI, BOBBY VIKKI. SCOTT, and JACKIE GLOBIA JOHNSON AULINE LEE The Happiest Of Momer's Day.
Just today but every day
WE LOVE YOU
Evelyn, Opretty, Dayld & Michel BONNIE, DONNA, ELSA PHYLLIS AND PHILLY:
10 4 YERY SPECIAL MOTHERS.
FROM BETTY'S BOO WALDEN

GLADYS MABLE MENKE

JANET MOTHER'S DAY E, HAROLD ROSE BAYRO he Roser

CAROL HAPPY IN MOTHER'S DAY JEAN HAHN GREATEST MOM EVER FLORA TOPIA

JO DALLEY THANKS FOR BEING YOU CHIYO MEGRAN FOR OUR SUPER MOM Richie & Born

TO GRAWMY & MOM

DLGA DUARTE FROM YOUR SON, MARIO

TO GRANDMA CIPKO WILL LOVE ... ERIC NANCY, I LOVE YOU

WE Love you, Morn! Heavy Morter's
Day't toke. Mike yet Yer!
MAPPY MORTER'S DAY MORT from
Cary and Emerin With Love
HAPPY MORTS DAY DEFECULE!
ERIC, DICK & NANCY
LOVE, LIVE, HAPPY MOTHERS DAY
LOVE, LIVE, JIM 8,1 81.

JULIE OCHOA

MAXINE

TO MOM. Happy Mother's Day! Sharon, Sandy & Edna FOR SOMEONE VERY SPECIAL SIGNED, BOBBIE & DAIVO HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY The Poorest of all men is in NANCY DISHER
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
LOVE YA ALWAY, KATHYA JIM
ORMA AREHART, Happy Melter SaCey from year Favoring Son: YIRGINIA NEELEY HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE YA ALWAYS, KATHY B

mers are Red. Violets are Blue, V would walk a million miles for Morn like you! Adam & Mindy O A Great Mother & Grandwotter, We love you Marilyn, Rick, Josy & Booky O KATHY HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!! LOVE, LARRY OM ME, RAY, LARMEN & MOM GAUCI We Love You, Jack & Karen APPY MOTHERS DAY ANNIE! Leve, Your Son-Howard H.

TO THE GREATEST MOM!!!
WANDA HANEY
LOVE RANDY Donna Vic Nancy & Sheetly GRANDMAS 10 & BETTY WE love you very much, Mommy Michael, Yerry, & David Baith

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
11 Ove you from 1 02!
HATEL GORDON HAPPY MC

85 Personals

XX

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO YOU The Morn who always makes sure. The ore bowler gues bowling. The dancer always gues to Gets Social always guest to Gets Social always gues to Gets Social always guest to Gets Social always gues to Gets Social always guest to Gets Social always gues to Gets Social always gues to Gets Social always guest ECVE FROM Rox, Doug, Dee Dee, Demark Draw, Cleo, Chu Cho, Lucy & Ethe TO MOM. Not of You B we Realth

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! SIGNED, Harold, Darwy, Jeanette Deche, Glen, Roxann, Michael Wayne, & Anthony. MARY DOCKERTY 1 LOVE

MOM YOUR RETHE GREATEST EVERILI HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE YOU... NONE CAN COMPARE

ADELE HALDANE Happy Mother's Day

Dave & Dann -VILMA-HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! LOVE, GENE

BETTY PY MOTHER'S DAY TO THE T TERRIFIC MOTHER HER COULD HAVE Party, Chick, Bob. Carl JERRY ALM

ITS NOT JUST ONE DAY THAT YOUR SPECIAL ITS ALWAYS! RODGER & DIANE TO A GREAT MOM!! ALL OF OUR LOVE NANNETTE & GREGORY & KID ALSO, BROTHER BONES. KATHLEEN BONTHUIS

te Grislest MOTHER anvar d have. He love yes, Kathy : MERRY TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE, JEN, YNONNE, ALKE

ALMA REATTY ELLEN

leve you very much pet well soon! Love b FAY INLOW JANET Wish we could be with you Notices Day, Love Steve & Ruf

KATHY PHILLIPS
HAPPY MOTHERS DAY, THE 3 MARCELLA LOVE ALWAYS

MARIA we could be with you was Day! Love Steve & Rutt PETRONILLA SCHUH

INDA, you are a wonderful and mether? With love, TOM AND KIDS ... APPY NOTHER'S DAY TO TH GREATEST GRANDMOTHER LOVE TWANDA, SONIA TANEKA, JAMMIE & MORGAM

re Wish Dur Wenderful Mom Jorothy Seward A Very Hase-others Dayt! That's all we ca Say Thanks Far Everything Mother of Sergis & Dress, We syou Our unanimous yell you Cur unanimous yell you Super Morn of this Year! I STILLIE I STILLIE YOU HAROLD

HAPPY MUDA'S DAY! You deserve it!! Love, Maris & Tim FRANCES DAYDON HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY LOVE YA. RALPH
ANNE HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
LOVE ALWAYS RALPH &
SWEETPEA
MOTHER—HAPPY MOTHER'S
LOVE YA ANNE RALPH

MOTHER'S DAY ... LOVE YA. ORLD'S GREATEST MOM L GRANDMA LOVE, PAM RICK & DEANA

HAPPY MOTHER S DAY" LOVE DON & BEN

Grandma Barbara

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY LOVE ..... RENEE'
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY,

KATJA With much leve-From Aral & Kids, Trady, Ray. Kitty & Nics, & Butch, Linda &

MICKEY Morrours Day is a time for a but you're the one with has all of yoursel for as, Anone-you are one in a million. We you very much. KATHY AND JILL NANCY ROBINSON

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!
From Russell, Billie & Harry
Burn Burn, I will love you sharys! ELAINE C HARRIS
With all our leve on your day!
The best is ... you!
The best is ... you!
The best is ... you!
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY &
ALWAYS!
Ric, Shirle, Genery & Ryan

Happy Mother's Day Mom Ted, Dede, Sean, Bill Orville, Yvette & Lady

GRACE HAMILTON YOUR EDVING SO JIM CREASE

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY DONA JEAN PARKER LOVE YOUR DAUGHTER LOVE YOUR BAUGHTER, STEPHANIE And Your 24 Hr New Son-In-L EARL

DEBORAH BUTCHER
HAPPY MOTHERS DAY MOMAY
FROM CATHY LESLIE & DADDY

MOM - you've the greatest! and we tose you cearty, where would we be written! you? thanks for everything you've done for us Harak horeers Day all our love len, tarri, jimbo and dad THANKS MOM!!!

hal being you! And brings yet 22,990 days of life, Man har Day! SARY, KAREN and JAMES VERNEAN you couldn't have do loo! Love, Pat

MASAKO papy Momer' Day, Lave Mike HAPPY MOTHERS DAY! TO A WONDERFUL MOM HAVE A GREAT DAY! we. Thoresa, Joh' & Big Harch

Most Levelle MOTHER EVANGELINA TO CHRISTINA RIVERA HOYCE HEMINICE ANOTHER YEAR HAS PASSED & WE LOVE YOU EVEN MORE! Cindy, Don, Janes, Rob, Caroles

TO MY OTHER MOTHER WE LOVE YOU. MRS. SWARINGER MAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO MY MOTHER MRS. CHUNG WE LOVE YOU ALWAYS

J&K
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
SUZANIE KUSANAN
YOUR SON
JANICE ELLIS
JANICE ELLIS
AND MOTHER'S Day to the
e and mother in the 'e
id'i—Love. Yed & Tersa

JEANNE MARIE JOAN ARLEEN COOK

TO AGNES
The Selectest MOM in the wor HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO A GRIN MOTH : EMMA MURPHY FIDM: PAT & BEALE MULLIK! SINDY - MAPPY MOTHERS DAY LOTS OF LOYE MATT, PAM & TRISH

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY To the Sweetest Morn There is FROM Your Son: RICK Love Yout Happy Mother's Day HAPPY MOMMY DAY LOVE, JESSE TO MOM & GRANDMA We love you! From ten & Linds

HUCHI (Gerinde) Anderson: T THE ONE & DNEY! Love. Lindy I LOVE GRANDMA THERESA From Jennifer Titl-fut O The most artistic mother an Happy Mother's Day, Dirk

BLESSED WITH LOVE, LOVE MAR To Mary the BEST MOTHER Lev Teresa, Nancy & Karen HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!! From your sone Brad and Good "JEANNE" Hattey Mother's Day, To a Sweet one! Love, AL

Mappy Day is wished to all the MON'S AT MILLERS from Norm

Mary Brimhall, I Am hoping: that you will have a wonderful moth-Mother's Day. As you deserve it loday and always.

WITH LOVE DENNY'S FRIEND TOPS IN MOMS

**RUTH GRUNDMAN** Love, Bob, Grace and Kids! MAMI

MAYNI
To the grace; matter in B
whole wide world.
May your day to the best
day possible. VIRG

WE LOVE YOU! NO RENE FOMENKO Happy Mother's Day Love, GARY

TO: MOM. The Greatest Methods for world!

KAY UNDERHILL
Lots of Love Iram Calif.: Shed

MAMA Nancy A. L. Ross We love you very much and wish is share mark more yelds with the larer. Giorne & John & Laurie & harcy & Larels & Lare & Jop D & Ben

A Paid

RUTH HOLL TRAIN Thanks for your
love and partners, for having MOM.

Look, brith waster, warre, retriety terd, waster, supple start, Existty terd, waster, supple start, Existfor-min 10 Designity, No.

MARGARITA MC LEAN

Thank you for your battened, for
your third & thoughtfur warn, and
for from you have full sea warden for
love through all hold your warden for
love through all hold your warden for
love through all hold your warden for
love through the full sea warden

Love through through the full sea

DARLENE WILLIAMS
Happy Mothers Day to a Social
Daygoner, Leve Moon to Dad Cre GLADYS CLAY HAPPINESS TO MOM ON MOT ERS DAY! LOVE, DO'S EDDIE THE KIDS

WOW Lave Always to the world's GREATEST MOM! Mary, Inn. Chris, Mike, Paul, Jan

TO OUR LOYEABLE MOM! Happy Argum. From The Vialban Francis Harpy Mother's Day MOM: BETTY Fram: BRAD, BRENDA & DEBBIE

ELIZABETH ANDERSON To the most benyitut wife mether in the world! Leve, Jet HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, GARRIEL FINN BARBARA MASTERS!

LEG AND KIDS AAPPY Mother's Day to the Great-est Alam in Bellin & the whole world Lave, Rob, Lat, Scott, List. Days, Mars, Heali & Heather. ADM Manur Mothers, Days, we love

WOM Happy Mother's Day, we you, your bids Joe, Lynda, your new grandaughter Jodes May 8, 1977,

Aday 8, 1177.

To the bast wife and more use country to the bast wife and the second of the second o WE DAY .. KATHERINE

MOTHER'S DAY Bryns Nancy, Soni, Mark. & CSA MARY EDEN Happy Day & Congraduational Love Mike & Assinds Meling
EYA BROWN, THE WORLD'S
BEST BABYSITTER, LEVE
MEINES MILE

RAY SCHMID HAPPY
MOTHER'S
TOTE YOU, JACK

LOVE, JOHN. NAMEY & DARRAH GRANDWA GLORIS\_Happe

Day my low you LEAM & JEB LAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO A GREAT MON LYNN, LOVE TAM-MAR & WAYNE O OUR MONSIL WISHES FOR THE HAPPIEST MOTHER'S DAY. LOVE, GARY, DONNA & KIDS

MAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, FAYE LOVE. DENNIS MOTHER OF YEAR AWARD TO BAR BARA COOKE AB our love Lindsay, Elizabeth, Laur W. Tim

FOR a kind and thoughtful Happy Mother's Day!! Givin MOM. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAYS Love. Burny, Stannon & Lisa

PATRICIA FROM BOB & DAVE

CONGRATULATIONS!!! You have passed your disaster testil You have survived & endured far beyond what we expected and you're only partial nervous wreck! BUT! WE ALL LOVE YOU..... Bill & Lissa, Mark, Greg. Carole,

Bob & Kids & "Cheese" 激

MARGY JULER <u>THE KIDDS</u>

SALLY BARGENDER OU CHERYE AND BILL GRANDMÁ CONNIE

**GRANDMA JULIE** Happy Mother's Day Phil, Vers & the Kids

JANE MARY

Happy Mother's Day to a very dear daughter in less. Thanks for sur-tue beauthy Grandchild and LOVE, WALLY & GEORGIA IOLE

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!

DOROTHY MARY LEE

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
To A Great Mether & Grandmother
Love: Sen. Mo. Chris & Shawn
IAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to her
great Mothers, Beffry & Ja. We'll
Love you shousy. Mine, Lydia,
Dune, Teress & Michael Jr.
The Mother Sen. Comment

TO MA PAT
HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!!
The Best Morning of Thirm AN!
Luve, Scott, Besnie 1. Lik Rob
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO THE
GREATEST MOM!
"FILEEN WIE BLER"
LOVE, Jerty. Chee and Jeson MAIRIE BRUGMAN HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO THE BEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD, LOYE ROBINIA

O MY WIFE - DORIS - All my leve Remembering her mother & mine To our doughter - & God Thank you for keyin and Bobby HAPPY MOTHERS DAY TO OUR STEPMOTHER FROM VICK & FAMILY

IAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! Congrate Sirting to Error B. Al., May vo have many happy years together! Lave, Martin & Gorg

TO: MARION HOAG THE BEST MON IN THE WORLD HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!! MARILYN

EAVING MAKES OUR LOVE GROW DEEPER, LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER, SHELLY & I Love You MOTHER
Habey Mothern Day BETTY
NOELL
Your Son: ALAN NOELL
a very goacle! mann, therita for

O a very poscial more, to peing so nice Love, John, Sue & Shewn may be Jr. Regent, but a quase of my haart! Love Killy Cut

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY GINA HAPATRICIA FROM: PAT MAPPY MOTHER TOAY WILL ALL MY LOVE, BILL

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
MOM WITH ALL OUT LOVE
HATOID, JAMES, BIHY, MINISTA
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
LUY YA ALWAYS
YOUR BRATS: THE ECCLES

SHEPSTONE STILL REMEMBERING JERRY & ALTHEA

HAPPY MOTHERY DAY ROSEMARY LOVE 11 HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY To my over the tence Friend BETTY, Love: KIMBERLY

From the LB Red Baren
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY DORD-THY CRUL! FROM DEAN, LAUREN & KIDS re love you Morn-Grandma Namey Have a Happy Day Mary, Jam. Carri NELL WE'LL ALWAYS LOVE
NORM & REGINA
EVA FAY DSTERNAUS! Greater
grandmother & wis. 5 LOVE
COLUMN:

a The Greatest MOM (Corrine) Happy Momers Day, Love Jerri & Don HAPPY MOTHER'S DA

MOM Your TOPS in your field Happ Momer's Day Love DEE I, Happy Mot Love, Shartey 38

85 Persònais

Announcements HEART PATIENTS nd for fire life saving brochurs 0 Box 2700 Bell Gerdens, Cah 23) or cal Savi-22 or 711-524 115TS-Craftsinen, sell your met-ardise through Orange Camfre ont successful credi saving 25 to printing at \$100m0, 714-540-640 the Latz from Latewood (Mrt)

starting at \$10-mo. 714 \$40-840 is if the lady from Lakewood (Mrs. (Ca.<sup>3</sup>) who bound the Wilson Hely Scrit class rine at the Marint Stad-um please call 974-977 FIND IT FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES HARBOR BANK'S MAYING DH MONIES raised for establishe Charmatie organizations 672-7630 **Business Services** 

<u>Travel</u>

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essons and dancing 7:154.30 pm FRIDAY DANCE PARTIES Private isosom by appointment MORGAN MANOR
DANCE STUDIO CLUB
SEE PACIFIC AYE, LONG BEACH
422-6180 I CENERATIONS OF

Foto Dating Club (T.M.)
as seen on Ty no contract;
foto charts a vibeo safe
the only one of 173 kino
call calling of 6713 kino
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the one of 174 kino
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PNS
FOUND. BEW doe, very friendly in
the victory of Supervised E aresig 974-400, yrs.
LOST gray-white lump-haired M calwhite fine celler, vic. MarketSouth che-451 REWARD A COOD DANCER is never length, and the first line client with the property of the control of the DOWNEY SOCIAL CLUB
Free Brechury, Boss (Fig. 1)

DATE LINE Free Brechury, Boss (Fig. 1

COST Sent curry haired at doe. Beign-red. Birn curved opilar in furnished provinces proper his 423-464

I MERITICE I AND MUSIC 53 LOST & FOUND 83 POUND M. AMERICAN PROPERTY STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

REWARD-PARENTS ATTENTION: Boy's 14 sod Royal Blue blue miss ing Wed at Bancroff School on Cen trails 429-4559

REWARD Lost with call M. w-brawn rea coller. Answers Pherials, vic. of Rosa & Carmenia, Cerritos. Presse call 126-1127

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Coast operations in Los

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Furniture, radios, tools & misc. Set & Sun. 9-1.	1315 E. Ocean, LB TRIMMER mover & Mc Lane edger. 741 Terraca Drive, LB	TRAINED protection dogs, too our by & stay. Dobles or Suppliery pure ayai. (213) 509-125. 509-136.
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525; Kozy Kastie, 9718 Artesia Bivd. Beltfir WOOD Church bench 580, Answer	YARD SALE, Sat Sun, furniture, car-	AKC PUG Black, F. 18 ms. 423-1285 AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD M. ms, pasers, 16 good froms. 436-274
WOOD Church bench SID, Arasier oftone SSD, R. Owen Print SS, Red E black braces, rever used. I young SIAnd SS, Office desh SIA. Rore Monthly Fri \$-5, 422 STI6	YD SALE Lets of Unique goodies Sun 9-12-1024 Redondo, LB	mo, pasers, to good home. 436-774 BABY Pied Cockateels. Hard tame Redrump Parakeets 580 ea 479-63
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Mechanics delight, misc. In alley of 2704 Fashion, L.B. Sat B. Sun	50 GAL. Aquerium B. stend complete with B. access. 325, 435-3346 '61 PEPSI Cooler Good cond. Uorigin, 436-4773	DALMATIONS (4) beaut F. put two law, AKC \$100 & up. \$37-2033
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GARAGE SALE Wicker couch-sling back chair & offprum-animize laber-nech more SAT-SUN 2711 SENASAC, L.B.	Full supervision Set 95 Secretarial switch chair SS 95 Secretarial switch chair SS 95 Secretarial switch chair SS 95 USED	POMERANIAN Pure AKC, while, weeks, 845-1780, 868-5477.
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MOVING-Box sores & matt, metal trame, rue, 17" Ball TV & stand, chaise lourne, All for \$100 firm price 435-1042, 12 noon to 2 PAN	SAFE	YORKIE Female Purebred Fig. 8113. HA-8605 et YORKSHIRE Terrier F. char Bred, AKC, \$350, (714) 536-1[40]
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OUT Patrice Nut. have alries OUT Patrice but. have alries set, Jeck (2) 191 or 72-779	Miscellaneous, tools, por	10th. 9:00 A.M. ver and hand took, hard-
STAGECOACH SUM Beds 1750. 9 BC STAGECOACH SUM Beds 1750. 9 BC SHOW You Service 3 120. 107 S BC SHOW TO SERVICE 3 1175. 197-2718	ware, garden tools, who	el-goods, boxes of miscel- iding material and appli-
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SOMETHING SPECIAL! CURITY PAYBOLLES ADJUST ONLY NO PETS. 1134 CHESTNUT, 631-1932 1146 Super share 1-1 BR. We cra-drys, new saint, by Etch, Fresch yd adjust only. Pet on, Nr LBC (FCH Campus) Ask for Jun 72 1773 Eves 573-1419 UNIQUE 1 BR + family rm dail
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BR. I bath, Elec. kitchen, Disk sher, Crots, Dres, Garage treat from shopping, Couple envi mets, \$250 md, 56-8011 SPANISH DUPLEX Gracious 2 br. 11: be. Formal on the area of the control of the co

Adult security building. Lipe pool.
Bring + genuter, Substrates in
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354 CORONADO AVE. CO-53 Ni. 1 bedroom, new carset drapes, air conditioned, bull stone, but still onto \$176. Driv 1780 Freeman Ave. & call 97 or 438-1927

TWO SHORT BLKS TO OCEAN Full security, earden environment I br. I'vs ba, earage, \$780. Adulti no pets, 211 Grand Ave, 434 3038 New crois & drps. stove, re , file bath. Adult no pets. 157 & clearurg. 1060 Recordo &P

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Alamitos Bay, 7th & Termino I BR lower r, 7 unit blos. C3-5722 or 277 Naples Islands BR, tower, refrig. stove, drose cripts, disposal \$225 Adults No sett 439-2184 or 430-4717 Times, quier bloss, pool, 1 bit, to this bith, adults, no pers. Elec. I E. 1st, Children

SPACIOUS 2 br 8 he stone & Yie newly redec no pers Call 1 LE-D'Al for sont AND STATE OF STATE Covision of Court Equities |
GE 7 BR. 1 bb. new paint, plusted
From Large Error, stood, refrigit
New Large Error, stood, refrigit
No Court 2011, Even 549 1818 AutoNo Court 2011, Even 549 1818 Auto
No Court 2011, BR 2 ba bit in R&O disher w adults no pets. \$3a3. 438-4746 or 433-935 DULTS Ige 1 br. by lapson & sof course 4720 E 475 St. 427-4197 DELUXE 1 or 2 be upper Reveroff \$395 634-4816

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GOOD DOWNTOWN LCC. huer eint I be STO Adums \$210 2 BDRM Adjus & farm sections. Huge 5 chied Off, Lovety grounds SIERRA GARDENS 14745 Lakewood Blvd BR sool, belcomy, biting \$250 Adults, no sers, 638 985; 868-7761 2 BR 2 BA TOWNHOUSE 2 BR. 8 bs. Shas, 8 child on. \$215 1221 Application 997-2409 Dishwasher and built ins.
Small child DK, \$220 mg & up.
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BR. I ba. pool. Children Cornuta. Belliffr

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LITH PO J BR Adura No Pets ZX Triado del Brill Dr 634-813 ONE BEDROOM: \$165 Belmont Shore gr, den, din ern. Resolati nh strie, exclusive neighbo 2 garages. Available June 566 5656 Ueril 3 PM, Att 6 et pr 928-4122 GE I Br. new CTBT, CFTPS, \$1044, SM parto, \$185, E.O. Angeles \$1, CTBS 51 Clark, CT-0878 F25-7771 Bit bit in range, unturn, \$185 mg. adults prily, baby maybe, \$125 E. Artesia, 847-4740

ELEGANT sectuded diviny life by crass, drips, all bifform, gay, no pets, per condo. (2) also form for all day Sun, \$265 Mo. (Gar parking) OCEAN VIEW al br adurts \$300, 439-4169 align E. Ocean Bl. Surve 1

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I br. (se rooms, 2 barns, d sh-mesher, air cond, brins, garage, Quert, Adult ever, Super dis, hr. Fwys, 3400 Cedar or 427 8187 AIR COND. TOO
x 1 6 2 br and, firept, security
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1 & 2 Borns, 11/2 Bath security Incl. 2-way letter Air Committee Committee Committee

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Wall lo-wall carpers. Close to stores. No pers us DRANGE 435-578

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BAYELYE. SEAL Ser nor Con a HIGLE 1136, will put New Pour Po. 1421 Carmada 628 3749 HEOUSE and \$275, made new BR. DUP. STOVE REFRIG \$130 ma 173 STANTON PL 430 234 BR Dup. Quiet, Nr 13th & Cherry. 512 mm. 43-53-6 3503 Linden Ave., 424-0204 BR Steve, refrig Xint, cond hermor, Ximeno \$125 434-6223 DULT Security bags. 4110 Elm. 82, 7 to 436-979 DELUXE Specimes Brand New 1. and 3 Bedroom acrs. 877-041 GE 1 BR, quiel-privary, no pert o children Sel bidy, 1280, (26-664) BR. ww. New paint Adults 4430 BANNER \$155 ma. 436-5552 BR WW. New pairs Adurts 4029

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756

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SO I SALL ST THE BYTE STORE FEE \$155 LARGE Spanish 1 br. \$11-754 720 PACHOUS 3 BY, 1007 E. 17th St. \$130 Lee 1/2 Br. 1736 E. 17th St. \$135. I By Furn. 1007 E. 17th St. \$116. Cell 599-1938 DO DRIZABA LOVEY Z br. Advi 75. I borm, slove, retrig. He Wilson High, G4-left, C7-8181 730 Bill, was crost, I child ok, par. Call 631-1579 2 BR www, Grps. Bit ims. infant ak, no pers 736 Orizzaba Ave. LB -2 BR war new paint tot! Mira Mar Actuits 439-1098 before room Super sharp I & I Br aons. Adult living from \$230. Oshwirr, palio. & soni No peris. GREENBROOK AFTS. BYTI Walter. PHONE (TIA) 821-1250 2 ba. fam cm. Shore, re cores, sed to 880 etc 2025 3 BEDROOM, 7 BATH 233 1500

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GE. 3 Br. upper \$175. WW & re paint, low vid gar avail, adurt sujet area 1078 Dawson, 439 2024 GE 2 BR. Die, rm. Fromt, Seyes & Refreg, was & drop E. 15t Nr. Bistly Ps. Adults Refs 11d 509 5577 EW Lutury & pier, 2 br 2 ba. \$295 bis. 1 br 3 ba. 8440 1091 Newsport. 421 9877 eves ett 5P44. EWLY redecorated lower 2 br, crpts, dros. bitms, child pk. \$185 mo. 479 \$45e or 437 845 NEW 2 by, 1'7 ba duplex, biting, crots, drys, dishwasher, 1836 Xmmma, 431-456 or 434-4810
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IN UPPER, I BY, eNC 1044, WE COLLEGE IN RETY INC 47-17-1 BR inver, stove, crists, dres, laus-ary facilities, child sk, no sets 1776 434-4730 ADULTE 7 BR 1 BA slove 8 corries ACHELOR and, measure UTB pd. nr prom, but 5 torys \$10 pe\_471 All and, newly redoc Utilis pd. \$1all shower, \$100 Jay 1345

Beautiful radec, Large 1 & 2 br. Irosing painted. New cryst & drak Briss krick. Adum gray. Ne sets. 685 Atlantic, CS 1579 HUGE med security 2 BR 2 BA view ETFI North 2074611, 406-1541 18R W-FIREPLACE Lovely deline and WW carses graces, slove, distribution, an see ADULTS his parts, Pri 422-454 ARGE 2 br. surbes, plove, quie bios 2220 pm fr 6223 276 1345 CONTROL OF THE CONTRO APGE 1 to "You'll bite the life paid 907-0530- 633-045 prod 997-8539- 633-0465 LARGE 2 Br. 6179 pros. 775 Gevinta April: Bar 433-991 ARGE tower 1 Br. 5125. Mature adults only. Rite 432-4317 (GE apl \$146 Avc), artis, 1335 E. Sr 437 979 637 3713

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The Con co-sto party and the sea GE 3 Br 18to nove. Air cond. birring. crors & drove, par, Advirs, broi doo on, 5715, 630-6614, 662-3644 UPPER LOE T BR. pel seec, cryst dras, bit les, pel titl XTRA Lee I Br. prof sider adust, o dops, chi-655 art dens Gardina menu streta demonstrato Gardina meta sira saar Gundry ( BP CHICKE M 175 S.B. Hewly decar, How dres & crys, year, 4601 No. Lave Beech Blvd. Call ASP-2719 Also 7 Er, \$105 545-2165. 1161. 1/8 R., crys. mature adul Levely yard. \$15-6275 2 B.R. APT., Birlos, 3 wks from re-fresh neuri, 1964 Lecust, 591-6080 BR next to post \$145 me \$100 se-curity deposit Credit rars rae \$6 Habia Essenti \$13-854

LRGE 1 Br. Kish ed. Dining Slove Carbori. 1285, 595-454 Bach Clean & private \$85, 425 170 W. Del Arto, LB. 5 PAID ) by \$608 Linds **Furnished Homes** BR crops, drys, biffins, sitta clear Adults no pers, 895,7927 KIWD lovely 2 br home. 3-4 Older couple no neth-no C Satt me. 424-5674 or 501-5475 HGMAL HILL Set consee \$179 unit and No sets or children (G-80). Carboner furnished Newty redec. ALLIF HGT\$ 1 8R furn. \$155 HOME FINDERS fee. 429-125 B.R. Slove, Par Myrite, Gl 6750 BR 48 W. Phymouth Hr. 1150 (24-40M 428-2157, Mg NESTSIDE 3 pm has freed you UH pd 335 per wit Call 627-1630 BR., ciron. 1270. no pets. 170 W. Dei Amo. Apt C 425-0513 Unfurnished Homes

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BR. 2 BA: dishwhr, air rond pool recr. rm. kids ok. 11217 Barreroll 213-864-5631 Orange County (KE NEW Unions and an Certifor 52. 2 Bdrm. 7 Ba. 1 small vaco Others with balconies Bia-quiet Enclayed parking \$200 & \$245 UNITED, Liz. (714) 975-5470 Paramount .

OVELY 3 for townhouse, cripts-drops, no pets, no c 5145 mg, 625-6911 or led-2941 2 Br Dupley, fenced back yarr nell child & per ok \$140, \$31 100 2 BR, No Pers \$176 Shan crp GE 2 BR. No Pers \$178 Bit ins ##1-1001; A33-7614 BR. Carpering. Stove & Refrig Unit. Pig heterifish. 531-3753 2 BR, www.new paint, ufill pid. Pool. smil child \$205 830-1842 **\$3**5 Seal Beach

Signal Hill 840 2 for and w-verse & not participating of Pustimen bath, RAN F.M. Music \$225, 2110 to ASP E. 426-3800, 434-254 ice 2 Br. WW. drps. nry no pers. \$17-3727 COL 1 by crpts dron bit ins Adult Laundry rm \$150 qt/ 2027 EDECOR. 7 BR. House \$185 mo. children or pers 426-1159

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Air, Loadeg! (999ANA) Priced
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Door, Still under Factory W.
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Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed to sion, radia, heater & more. (YRK952)

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Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, low miles. Like new. (02311P)

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74 CHEY

\*2795

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73 FORD

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74 **BOOGE** 

12195

MO SPECIFIC DOWN PARMENT REQUIRED 19 MAY FIRE WASA EXCHANGE DWG F 19 DAYS — LET YOR MECHANIC CHECK IF

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AND OFF STORE WARD TO STORE THE STOR

T2 BOOK - IST TOW MECHANIC OF CT.

**2395** 

7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS

Diplomat

Come in and see it.

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MONTE CARLO

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DRIVE IF 10 DATS -- LET YOUR MECHANIC CHE

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CATALINA 2-DR. AM-FM DIE STY & STILL M NW. (271HED)

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PATHENT 18 MY PRIE THAL END

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Drive it and take it home.

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Ser. 7124K7730272 Including Tax & License

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12595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT MEQUIRED TO DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DING IF TO DAYS -- LET YOR MEDIANIC CHECK

\*2695 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 BAY FIRST WASA EXCUSORED DONE IN 10 DATS -- LET FOUR MEDIUMIC OFFICE IS

72 PLYMOUT

(SISDOM)

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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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74 PLYMOUTH
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4-crinour, R&H, 8-Ma, F.S., air cond. (SMLDT)

1795 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED TO MAY PRICE TRIAL EXCHANGE DEVER 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MEDIANE CHECK IF

74 PLYMOUTE BUSTER 4 CHL, REHL pols, por Mrs (200LFO)

11395

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PATHERIT REGIMES SO BAY PIET THAL EXCHANGE ONE IT YOUR JEONHAL ORGANIC

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· 41495

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11495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY PREE TRAAL EXC ME II NOONS — LET NOW MEON ML ENG

TO LINGEL REAL DATE STORE P.S. SET, VOICE IN 11695 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAT PRES TRIAL EXCHANGE

DEVE IT NO DAYS - LET YOUR MEDIANIC ORCE IF 75 F8

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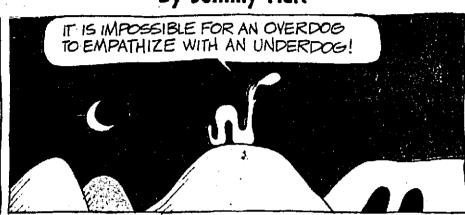


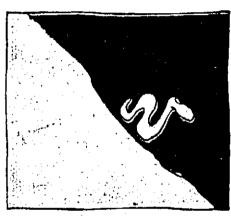


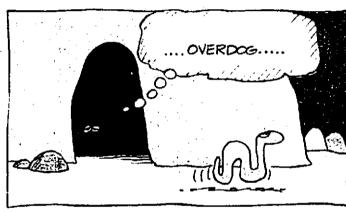
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# By Johnny Hart











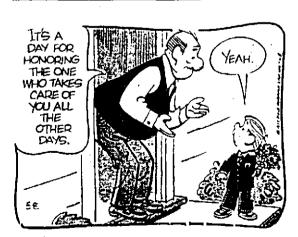
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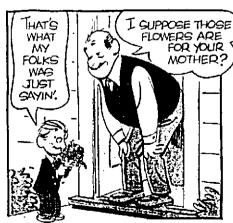


















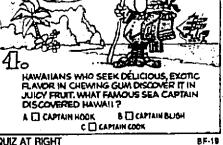
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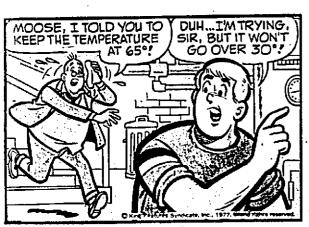
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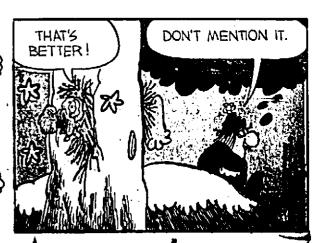


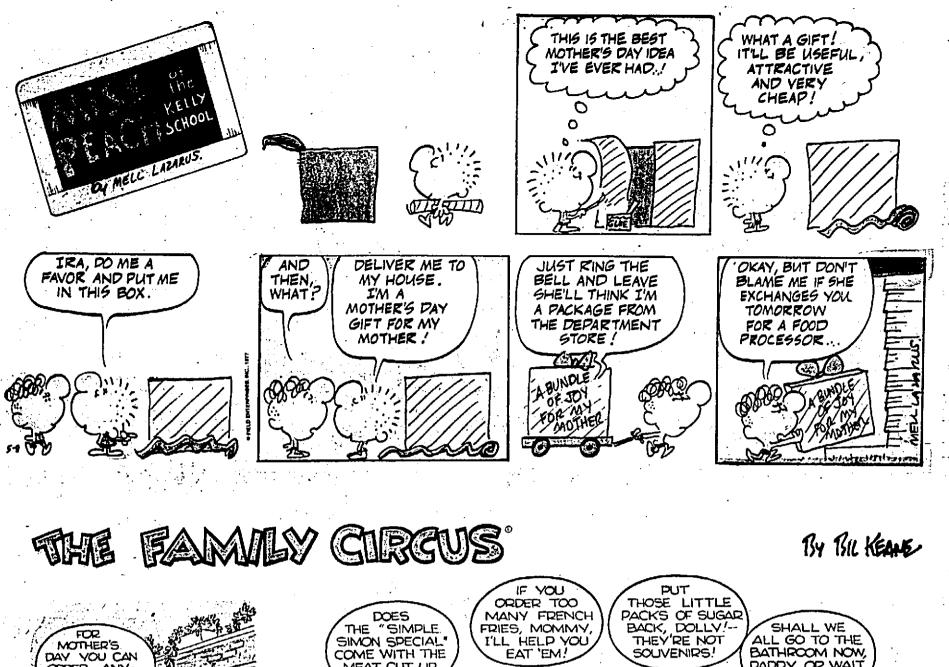


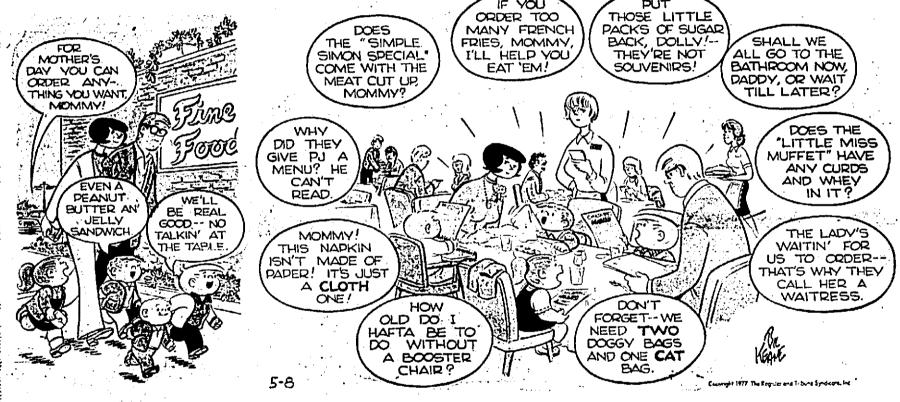
















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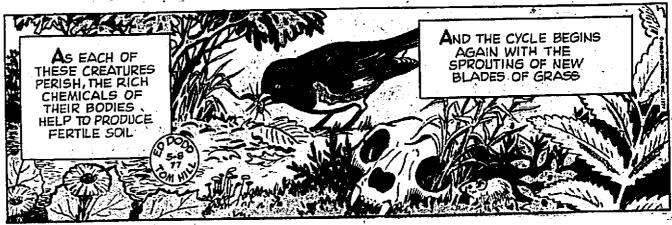


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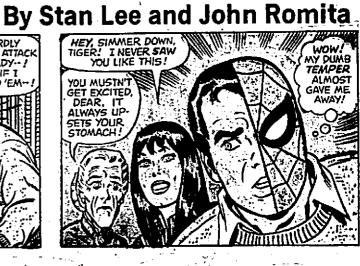


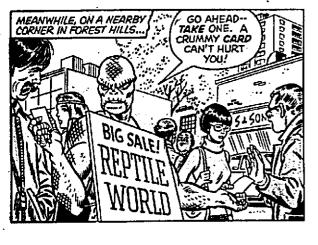
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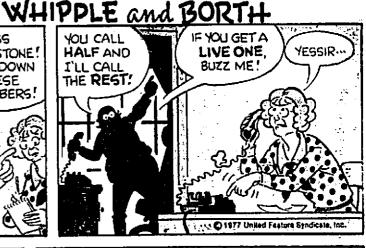




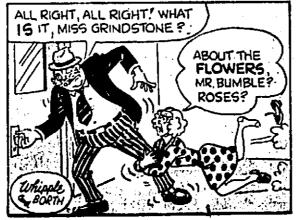


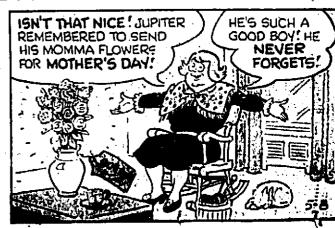
















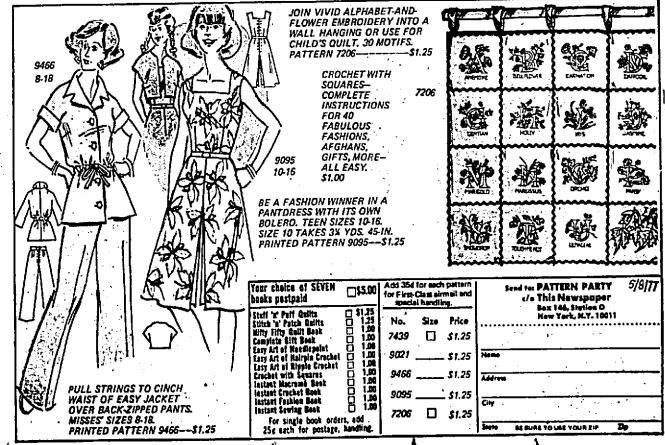
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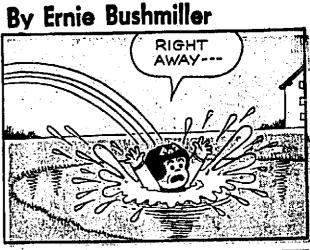
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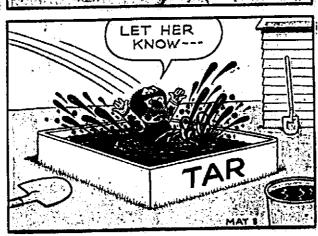


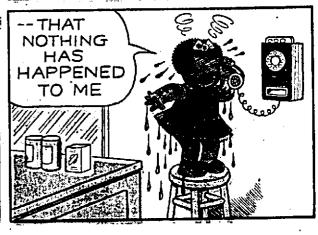


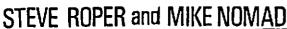




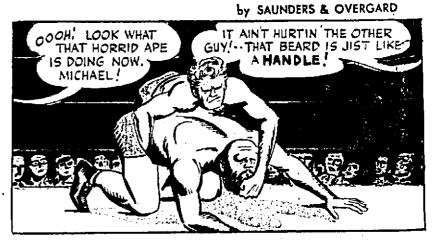


















#### WOODY ALLEN INSIDE

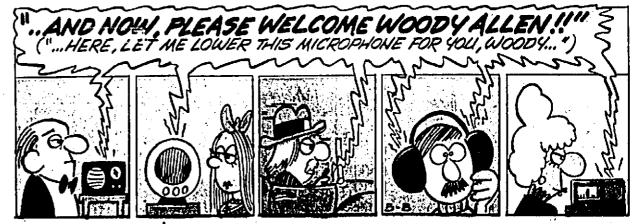


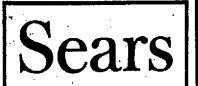












# SUMMER SALE APPAREL

This Advertising Section Effective May 8 to May 10 Unless Otherwise Specified

Most Items at Reduced Prices



# SAVE 20<u>%!</u>

Regular \$2.99 Boys' 3 to 12.

## Roughhouser™ Jeans

Reg. \$6.49 Boys' Regular and Slim	$_{-}5^{19}$
Reg. \$7.49 Husky Plus Waist sires: 27 to 34 inches	_ <b>5</b> 99
Reg. 5.49 Boys'/Girls' Regular and Slim Sizes: 3 to 6x	$-4^{39}$
Seiting Packet Ta Shirts	O 30

## **SAVE 33%!**

### Girls' Summer Dresses

Girls' summery sleeveless dresses, tennis dresses and shilts and scooter sets. Choose from a large color and style selection, most in Perma-Prest® fabrics.

Reg. \$5.99 Toddler Dresses, Shifts, Sets, Tennis Sets, 2T to 4T	_399
	$-4^{66}$
Reg. \$7.99 Girls' Dresses  Secoter Sets and Tennis Dresses	<b>■</b> 32

## Polo Shirts that go With Shorts or Pants

Choose from an assortment of shirts in print and solids. Shorts and pants come in solids, All cotton and polyester. Misses' Sizes.

Reg. \$10 Knit Pants	$7^{49}$
Reg. \$6 Fashion Shorts	449
Reg. \$8 S/S Print Polo Shirt	5 <sup>99</sup>
Reg. \$6 S/S Solid	449
Reg. So 5/5 Solid Polo Shirt	4

# <u>SAVE 20%!</u>

## Maternity Wear

Choose from an assortment of styles, colors, and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18.

Reg.	\$6	to	<b>\$</b> 9	Tops	_4.80	to	7.20
Reg.	\$4	to	<b>\$</b> 8	Shorts	3.20	to	6.40
Reg.	87	lo	\$8	Pants	_5.60	to	6.40

Maternity Wear Prices Effective through May 14



## SAVE 11% to 20%!

Western Classics

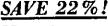
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Shirts Jeans Reg. \$9.99 Reg. \$8.99

Heavyweight cotton denim Jeans with a

slight flare and long sleeve shirts of polyes-ter and cotton. With double fabric yokes and long stay-In tails.

\$4.29 Short Sleeve Solid Chambray Shirts of Cotton and Polyester.



Misses' Perma - Prest ® Shift Sale Regular \$7

Polvester and cotton shifts in assorted, patch-pocketed styles are lightweight and on-so-com-ty. S. M. L. Prints and solids

Regular \$8 Women's size Shift X-XX\_6.44

Shift Prices Effective through May 14 Loungewear Dept.

Regular \$6 '

Reg. \$7 D Cups

a. Comfort-In-Motion Bra: B.C

b. Double-Double Knit Bras B.C.

Bra Prices Effective through May 14



# Legtricity® Hosiery

Choose from no-seam or all-nude panty hose, P, A, T. Sandalfoot or reinforced toe-nude heel knee-highs. Fashion shades.

Knee-Highs <sup>2 prs.</sup> **79**c

Hosiery Prices Effective through May 14

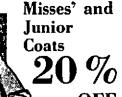


## SAVE 31% to 35%!

Men's Denim Separates

Slacks Jacket Vest Regular \$30 19<sup>99</sup> Regular \$16 Regular \$14 899 1099

Choose from white or blue brushed denim of polyester and cotton in sizes to fit most



Regular Prices

rpolping

Get the new fall coat you want and save 20%. Find the style you want from a fashionable grouping or order it from our Lay-Away book. Eye-catch-ing colors. In Petiles', Misses', Juniors', or Half-sizes.

> Coat Prices Effective through May 31



Men's Polo Shirts

Both in cotton and polyester. Rib knit, Euro-style polo comes in lots of solid colors. Football shirt in white with assorted color

Regular 3.99

2 for \$6

#### and ORANGE COUNT SEARS Stores ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES

3.99

ears STARS, ROLLICK AND CO. ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m. Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

SAVE 33 %!

Natural Cup Bras

Sears Advertising Policy II we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

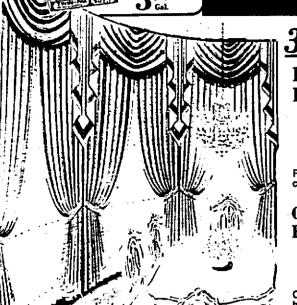
# 5 PECIACULARS

This Page Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., May 8, 9 and 10



\$2.97 12 Exp. Color Print\_1.97 \$4.41 20 Exp. Color Print 2.97 \$7,66 36 Exp. Color Print\_4.97 \$1.59 20 Exp. Color Slide\_\_1.19 \$2.69 36 Exp. Color Slide\_1.99 \$1.59 8mm Movie Sound/Silent 1.19

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL



33% OFF

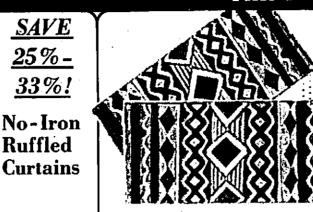
Imperial Satin **Drapery Fabric** 

Rayon and acetate fabric

**Custom Thermal** Fabric Lining

Regular \$2.50 Yd. 167

Cotton and polyester lining



Latch Hook Rug Assortment

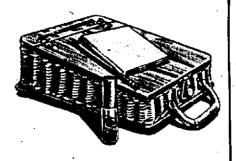
Régular \$7.99 to \$13.99 **5**37 to **9**37 Kit includes printed canvas, packages of pre-

cut yarn, illustrated instructions.



Featherlite® Luggage Regular \$23 to \$70  $18^{40}$  to  $53^{68}$ 

Reinforced composition backing wipes clean with a damp cloth. Chrome plated steel draw boll locks, studs.



The Rattan Lapdesk

With Any Purchase of

Revion's Jontue: Charming rattan carrier-lapdesk, 111/2 x 13 1/2-inch size, holds its own memo pad plus Jontue perfume purse spray, 5/16 fluid ozs.



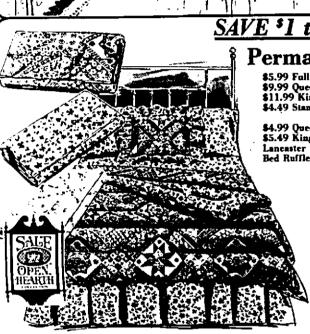
Sunsensor Sunglasses

Regular 688 Regular \$12 788 pr. 10 \$14

They adjust automatically to whatever light you're in. In frames for both men and women,



Built-up arch area for firm support. In Mens' womens' and big boys' sizes. \$12.99 Misses' sizes



SAVE \$1 to \$2! "Medley"

Perma-Prest® Sheets \$5.99 Full Flat/Fitted\_4.79 Regular \$4.99 \$9.99 Queen Flat/Fitted \_\_4.79 \$9.99 Queen Flat/Fitted 7.59 \$11.99 King Flat/Fitted 9.59 \$4.49 Standard Pillow cases 3.59 Pr.

\$4.99 Queen Size\_\_\_3.99 Pr. \$5.49 King Size 4.39 Pr. Fitted Lancaster Calico and Patch Bedspreads and

Fortrel 7º Billow Pillows Regular 810 to \$16 810 to 1290 Your choice of std. queen soft, queen support, king soft or king

18% to 20% Off Regular Price

"Homespun" Solid Color **Tablecloths** 



\$4.49 84x24-In

\$5.49 84x30-1

\$7.49 84x45-In

"Inheritance" Priscilla

\$12.99 100x45-In.\_

\$24.99 140x81-In

\$3.99 Valance.

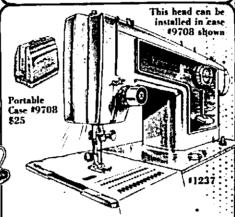
<u> 25 % -</u>

33%!

45-pc. Ironstone Dinnerware

to des: 8 each 999 Service for 8 includes: 8 each . . . dinner

plates, salad plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers. Also vegetable dish, platter, 2-pc. 



Zig-Zag with Stretch Stitch

Sews straight, zig-zag, straight stretch or rick-rack ctretch. Sews buttonholes and sews on buttons. Foot control.



Beater brush loosens and sweeps up deep down dirt. Adjusts to 4 rug pile heights. 3 po-sition handle. Regular \$399.99 Attachment Set

19-inch diagonal measure plo

SAVE \$50



8-Trk. Play/Record Stereo System

Compléte system has AM/FM stereo, automati



**SAVE \*60!** 

Microwave with Defrost Cycle

Automatic defrost cycle for fast-cooking 600 watt setting. 25-minute slide timer.



# 10% to 20% OFF!

Bath Shop Sale! Luxurious Bath Towels Soft and absorbent 100% cotton. Velvety shearing reverses to looped terry. Solid colors plus coordinating

Colormate Bath Rugs Machine washable plush yion pile. Polyurethane toam-backed carpets. lognate shower and winscales and bathroom ac-Matching Accessories Upright and bench hampers, brush caddy, waste-basket, wall shelf and bath 24x36-

\$22.99 1999 4x6-Ft.

Fixture rain bow brightness to color-up your family room, bedroom or

111000

Same Day

Installation Available if

Purchased by 2:00 P.M.

Extra (in-

mit).

cludes per-



Exterior Latex Flat Paint



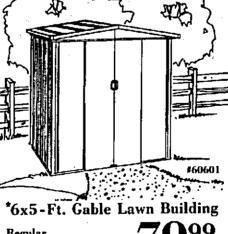
Interior Flat Paint

SAVE 56!

Regular \$15.99

it-off valve with

Regular \$7.99 Gal. Covers any color with just one coat. Quick drying



Our towest-priced building! 51/2x41/2 ft. in side. 24% sq. ft. of storage space.\* Outside dimensions rounded off to nearest foot.



**SAVE \$70!** 

Frostless 17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Features 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.74 cu. ft. freezer, 3 halfwidth Spacemaster® adjustable shelves. Power miser switch.

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra



Washer and Dryer **VALUES** 24-Inch

Kenmore Washer

Space-saving washer with normal cycle. Two pre-set water temperatures straight-vane agitator washing action. Kenmore

Electric Dryer **\$139** 

Energy conservation setting on the ther-mostat. Glass lined tank has fiber glass \$129.99 40-Gal. #33671\_\_\_\_\_114.97 #139.99 50-Gal. /336BI \_\_\_\_\_124.97

**SAVE** 

<u>\*15!</u>

30-Gal.

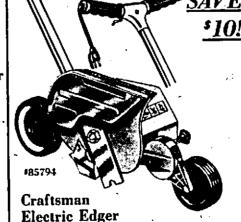
Gas 40/60

Regular \$119.99



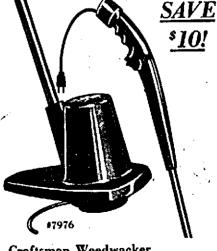
available at no charge Center pull dual-position hand brakes, stem mounted shifter. \$109.99 Bike. #47486 89.99





Edge, trim or trench ...
Its five sychronized positions lets you handle a
variety of jobs. High
torque ball-bearing

Regular \$49.99



Craftsman Weedwacker Lets you trim and edge your lawn from a stand-ing position. Has 25-ft. spool of nylon line. And

ask for your new specialty catalog Free at your cata-log counter *\$10!* 22-In. Craftsman Hedge Trimmer Regular \$39.99 **29**99 Up to 170,000 cuts per minute. Plus It's double insulated . . . so needs no grounding.



CREDIT DEPARTMENT SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge 2. Sears Easy Payment Plan

3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

without blades, tool

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# Sears

This Page Effective through May 10

## FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect brakes, tires, front-end, electrical sys-tem, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

### Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or brake spring and true drums or rotors. Re-build wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emer-gency brake.

Reg. \$79.99

## Wheel alignment

Includes setting caster camber and toc. Front Reg. \$14.95 897 end inspection, and steer-ing system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required

### Anto air recharge -

We'll recharge air condition-er, adjust and lighten unit, Reg. \$22 check and adjust all fittings and bolts. We service and repair most factory installed A.C.

Above services for most American-made car-



Save on single tires and pairs, too! 40,000 mile warranty. 2 steel helts team-up with 2 polyester radial plies to help dissipate heat and keep the tread flat against the road for responsive handling, excellent traction and long tread mileage. Take advantage of these fantastic savings!

Santa Asaal Guardomaa Hadial	Reguler price on whitewall	Astr price os. whitewall	Pine P.T.T. en. (lev
AR78-13	44.\$2	37.84	1.19
BR78-13	47.22	14.14	2.06
DR78-14	49.83	62.36	1.38
ER74-14	53.83	45.76	2.47
FR78-14	57.19	44.61	2.45
GR74-14	62.02	52,72	2.65
\$187#-14	67.58	57.44	3.61
GR78-15	65.70	55.85	2.90
HR78-15	69.81	59.34	3.11
LR:1-15	81.54	73.88	3.44

#### Sears highway passenger tire warranty

Full warranty during first 25% of usable treadlife

apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship during the first 25% of the tread (original tread less 2/32"). Sears will replace the fire, free of charge, or refund Limited warranty

varranty service, simply return the line to the nearest Sears store throughout the United Sister

Mounting and rotation included

## Fiber glass belted

Our best fiber glass biashelt-

	14704	000 miles. 2 fiber glas belts, 2 polyester cord plies.				
	20	Napra Dymoglass Relied 25	Smare price Markwall	prior prior whitewall	P.F.T.	
Ĺ		A78-13	29.00	27.00	1.73	
		B78-13	31.00	35.00	1.80	
1		E78-14	33.00	34.00	2.26	
1	1	F78-14	34.00	40.00	2.42	
		G78-14	34.00	42.00	2.58	
	1	4:7 <b>6</b> -15	39.00	43.00	2.65	
		1176-15	42.00	46.00	2.0	
		- 4 - 4 - 1 -		-		

Our best 4-ply tire

Warranted for 24,000 miles! Strong polyester cord plies help provide many miles of smooth, comfortable ride. poles Markwall 33.00 2.23 30.0° 33.00 31.00 34.00

## Small car radials

40,000 mile warranty! 2 steel belts plus radial design help provide stability and good cornering control.

Regular 1.99

Case Lot 24-One

10W-30 Motor Oil

Meets new car warranty re-

Quart Cans of

All Weather

Regular

\$14.16

Reg. 59c qt.,

quirements.

<b>/</b> **	Sport British Sport Radial	Seare price black well	) P. 17.
5.55	155-12	35.30	1.36
	155-13	36.06	1.44
	165-13	40.07	1.58
	175-14	45.23	2.00
	155-15	42.31	1.63
	165-15	43.39	1.78

Ask about these Sears automotive products... • DieHard\* • RoadHandler • Muzzler • GUARDSMAN • SteadyRider



Limited warranty on Heavy-duty sho sorber for as long as you own the vel





\$3 off

Heavy-duty Regular \$7.99

VALUE

Fit most American-made cars, imports, pickups, vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

### 45 off! Booster shocks

Reg. \$28.99 Help improve control in front; help prevent sway in rear, Fit most American-made cars.

Sears Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana



maintenance-free battery, you never add water

Regular \$41.99

with

Replace your weak battery with the Sears 48 with 410 amps. of cold cranking power and 107 minutes of reserve capacity. (Group 24C). Fit most American-made cars.

Other Sears 12-volt batteries (maintenance-free, you never add water) start as low as 19.99. . . . . . with trade-in



Champion spark plugs Sears price 690 ... They help give good en-gine performance, Resistor plugs. . en. 99c

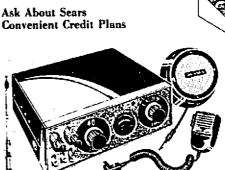


\$49.99 electronic burgiar alarm SALE 3999

Electronic, emits a loud high-low sound. Helps prevent car theft.



Ask About Sears



Save \*40! Sears 40-channel FM/CB

FM/CB stand-by lets you monitor CB while listen-ing to FM. Rotary volume and tone controls. #62674 Reg. \$179.99

\$26.99 rear deck-mount antenna. . 22.99

\*14.99 Jensen CB speaker.....11.99 (FOC Reesse required for CR)

Fits most American

made cars and Im-

Resists rust-causing mois-ture! Fit over 90% of Amer-ican-made cars.

The aluminized muffler tough enough to,be sold by Sears!

Installed

ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores I ALLAMAS



ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

pers Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced : Sears Advertising Policy if we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales urchase, though not reduced, in an exceptional value.

Where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears atore.

Sale For American Homes

WARDS PRICING POLICY:

If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the

# \$50-\$80 off all our sofas!

Visit Wards now and see our entire sofa collection.



WARDS ADVISED SING POLICY.

Sleeper (not shown) reg. 549.95, 499.88

If your Wards store should run out any advertised items during the riod, or should an item not arrive due to production or trans-portation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price apply to "Clearance" and "Close-out" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily lumited to stock available on hand.

WHY WAIT FOR HOME FURNISHINGS? USE CHARG-ALL

Your choice, reg. 119.95 each ..... 99.88

Looking for value? See us. WARD





# **Save \$119**

3-pc country colonial bedroom set has richly grained pine finish.

39988

Regularly 519.80

# Great bedroom values.



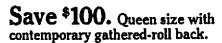
Save \$4 to \$30 Gracefully styled, French Provincial furniture.

Your choice A thru E 7988 Regularly 109.95

E twin size 4-poster bed\*
E lingerie chest
D single dresser
D powder table
E large hutch
Satiny-white finish on hardwoods; gold-tone
trim. Micarta\* plastic tops and plastic curved
drawer fronts resist mars, stains.

\*Bedding, canopy, springs, rails, extra; unassembled.

# \$40to\$100 sleeper savings.



Leather-like vinyl dampwipes clean. Urethane foam cushions, 88"L.

Save \$70. Queen sleeper in durable olefin tweed fabric.

Loose back pillows and seat cushions reverse for 39988 seat cushions reverse for extra wear. 82"L.

Reg. 469.95

Save \$40. Contemporary look in long-lasting Herculon® olefin.

((Standard size with urethane foam mattress. Cushions reverse. 68"L.



# Save \$10 to \$100

Wards bedding gives the comfort your body needs for a good night's sleep.

Save \$40. Super-firm Air Glide bedding.

Innerspring mattress or torsion-support foundation. Combine both for relaxing sleep. Deeply quilted floral print cover.

regularly 109.95

259.95 full foam\* set, 179.88 129.95 full, each piece, 89.88 219.95 twin foam\* set, 139.88 319.95 gueen 2-pc. set\*\*, 239.88 419.95 king 3-pc set\*\*, 319.88

Twin or full angle-steel bedframe; regular low price...... 27.95

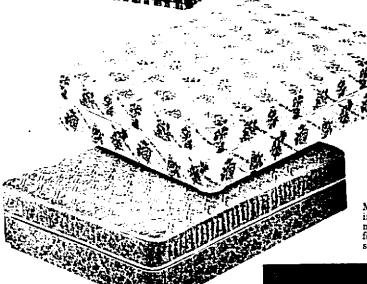
## Save \$40. Regal-firm Riviera bedding.

Choose innerspring mattress or torsionsupport foundation for deep comfort. Has edge and corner supports. Damask cover.

389.95 queen 2-pc. set\*\*, 299.88 159.95 full each piece, 119.88

499.95 king 3-pc. set\*\*, 399.88

\*urethane foam - \*\*innerspring or urethane foam



Fairlane bedding.

Moderate-firm innerspring mattress. Get foundation at same savings. Notshown

MONTGOMERY

LET CHARG-ALL SIMPLIFY YOUR BUDGETING

\$50 savings. Wall-A-Matic®

recliner is a space-saver.

Recliner in easy-clean vinyl. Glides away from wall when you sit; moves close to wall when you stand. Adjusts to any position,

Recliner in Herculon\* olefin. Smart soil-resistant fabric keeps its just-bought look. Sits inches from wall, moves automatically.

CHARG-ALL LETS YOU ENJOY IT NOW, WITHOUT DELAY







La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker in 3 styles.

Distinctive "English pub" style. Easy-care Naugahyde<sup>2</sup> vinyl and thick urethane padding. Has magazine compartment on side.

Maple-trimmed Reclina-Rocker. Style and comfort. Warm solid maple accents soil-resistant Herculon\* olefin upholstery.

\*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

Traditional style in smart nylon. ZE-PEL'-treated to retain its new look longer. 3-position footrest. La-Z-Boys now start as low as 179.88.



Save \$40. Recliner in easy-care Naugahyde\* vinyl.

King-size model has rich leather look and feel. Reg. 199.95 Four positions.



Save \$40. Recliner in smart fabric combination.

Naugahyde<sup>z</sup> vinyl and Herculon<sup>z</sup> 119<sup>88</sup> olefin cover. Others now start as low as 79.88.



Save \$40. Beautiful hardwood rocking chair.

Lt. pine finish and solid pine 9988 seat. Back slats Reg. 139.95 are contoured.

# Sale! Outfit your patio.



# **Save \$10**

on 4-pc group.

Cheerful aluminum patio furniture takes a shine to summertime living.

**79**88

Regularly 89.95

Savor those delicious, lazy summer days in the cool shade of our umbrella table. Set: 2 chairs, and round table. Springy urethane foam chair pads match the bright floral print of vinyl-covered umbrella. Aluminum frames. 3-way tilting umbrella. Enamel-finished steel table.

Chair alone, reg. 14.95	12.88
Umbrella shell base, reg. 10.99	
Lawn swing, reg. 99.95	79.88
Double chaise, reg. 89.95	79.88
Folding buffet table, reg. 13.99	9.88
Matching umbrella, reg. 36.99	29.88
Round table lours acres unassembled	



# Save \$100

Contemporary-style 5-pc dinette has large 72-inch-long oval table.

Wood-look plastic surface resists mars. 4 swivel bucket chairs on casters.

399<sup>88</sup>

# Save \$50

Our 7-piece casual dining set has attractive parquet-look table top.

Chairs, upholstered in leather-look vinyl, have button-tufted backs.

149<sup>88</sup>



WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? APPLY FOR A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO BUY IT NOW

# \$10-\$12 off.

Fine decorator lamps.

Lovely, delicate hurricane lamp.

Hand-blown glass with floral motif. Glass chimnev. Brass-tone hardware.

Regularly 29.99

## Striking chrome-and-brass lamp.

Contemporary. Chrome lamp with brass-look accents. Pleated vinyl shade.

Regularly 39.99

## Trio of high-fashion table lamps.

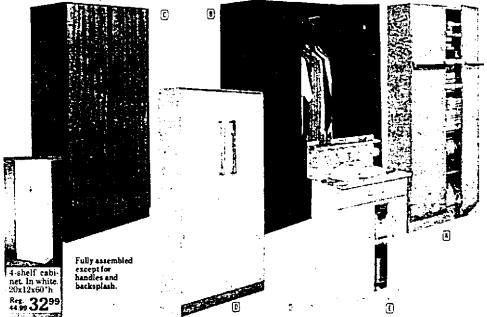
C Flickering candles in lantern base add charm. Capiz shell shade. Brass-

tone base. Hand-polished. Hand-blown optic glass. Regularly 49.99, 51.99 Night-light in base.

20% off select lampshades. Reg. 2.99-26.99, now . . . . . . 2.39-21.59

**USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT** 





Durable steel storage cabinets.

§ \$12 off our utility/shelf cabinet. 5 shelf spaces for lots of storage. Vinyl 4799 woodgrain handles on doors. 24x12x60°h.

§ \*12 off rich walnut-tone wardrobe. Full-width top shelf and hanger bar. Durable baked on finish. 28x19x60° high.

© \$20 off woodgrain-look wardrobe. Full-width top shelf and hanger bar pro- **£099** vide plenty of storage space. 30x19x63°h. 👢

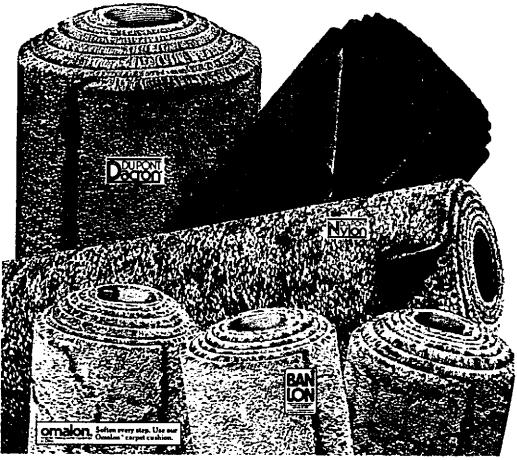
§ \*15 off large utility/shelf cabinet. 5 shelf spaces. In appliance colors with 🗮 🕻 5 shell spaces. In appliance colors of the cherrywood trim, handles. 30x12x60°h.

3 \*20 off cherrywood-top base cabinet.

10" backsplash, spice rack. 2 shelf spaces 299 below. In appliance colors. 24x20x36"h.

# Sale! Save \$150 now

on 50 sq.yds. of Wards saxony plush "Calais" carpet.



Rugged new Dacron Super-Bright polyester pile has elegant pencil-point surface. 13 beautiful colors.

\*50-\*150 off 13 more styles, 103 colors. Here are some. Save \$50! "Highwood."

Durable level-loop construction means extralong wear. Nylon pile, foam back, 4 colors.

sq.yd.

### Save \*50! "Mill Valley!"

Multi-level-loop nylon pile—easy to maintain. Cushiony-soft foam backing. 4 multi-tone colorations.

Save \$100! Today's "Creston."

Sturdy nylon pile is heat-set for texture retention. Sculptured surface definition. 6 multi-colors.

Save \$150! Lovely "Desire."

Ban-Lon approved carpet of sax-ony plush nylon pile for extra-long wear, easy care, 10 mlors.

Save \*150! Posh "Symphony."

Sculptured saxony nylon pile. Ban-Lon -approved for durability, ease of care. 7 multi-colors.

LET WARDS INSTALL IT at our famous low prices. Phone toll-free 1-800-472-2491

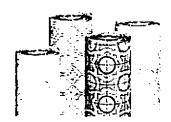


Save **16-37%** 

Rugged, versatile! In/outdoor carpet.

All easy-care polypropylene olefin pile. "Patio" tufted-look. "Spring Lawn" grasslook. Reg. 5.99 . . . 3.99





Save 25%

Popular 6x9' fringed oval short-shag rug.

Easy-care, long-wear nylon pile. 4" matching fringe. 5 rich colors.

**Save 33%** Wards no-wax vinyl flooring saves time.

Never needs wax! Soft foam core, asbestos back. Many colors, styles.

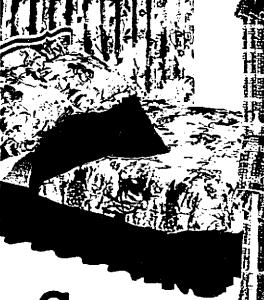


20% Off our floor tile.

Easy-Stik1-peel off back, press into place Vinyl/asbestos. 12x12".

Reg. 444 each.





Save 25% Regular low price.

## All stylish comforters, and bedspread ensembles.

Wishing for a bedroom with a "custom decorator" look? Save now on huge collection of special-order bedspread ensembles, and comforters with matching draperies, shams, other accessories.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT





Stitchless-quilted twin spread.

Polyester/cotton top and back over Wardfill\* polyester. Washable.

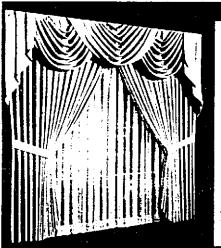
Regularly 23.99



Washable quilted twin bedspread.

Cotton/polyester top, polyester back, polyester fill. Color choice.

Regularly 27.99

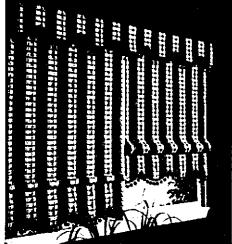


Custom drapery fabric, lining and expert labor.

Regular low price.

Over 1500 color and fabric combinations. Our decorator will show you swatches in your home, take exact measurements, advise you.

Call toll-free 1-800-472-2491 for free estimate.

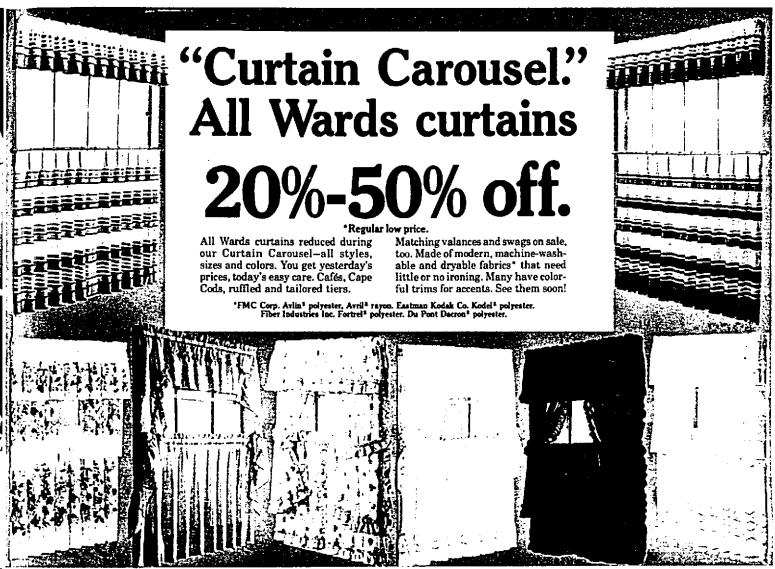


Decorative custom-made woven woods.

Regular low price.

Order any size. Call Wards soon to have our decorator show you samples at home of wood tones, colored yarns in a variety of styles.

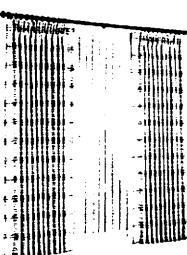
Call toll-free 1-800-472-2491 for free estimate.











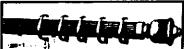
# **Save 1/3**

Our "Lisbon" draperies.

Reg. \$20, 50x54" pr.

Lovely, open-weave ready-mades. Linenlike horizontal stripes on open-weave

ground. Machine wash-no troning nee	ded.
50x84" pr., regularly \$24, now	15.99
75x84" pr., regularly \$47, now	31.33
100x84" pr., regularly \$60, now	39.99
125x84" pr., regularly \$82, now	54.66
150x84" pr., regularly \$96, now	63.99
100x84" patio panel, reg. \$67, now	44.66
1/3 off made-to-length sizes up to 108"	long.
Some colors are enecial order	_



# 16-20% off.

brass or bright brass.

Decorative traverse rods. Choose from walnut, antique

28-48" size, reg. 14.50 . . . . 11.50 48-84" size, reg. \$24 ...... \$20 64-156" size, reg. \$35 ..... \$29

MONTGOMERY



\$100 off.

Enjoy the view on Wards 19" diagonal Auto Color portable.

I-button color tuning, slotted mask and in-line gun. Deluxe plastic cabinet. 349<sup>88</sup>

Wards color portable TV.

\$258

19" diagonal picture. 100% solid state durability. Plastic cabinet.



\$100 off.

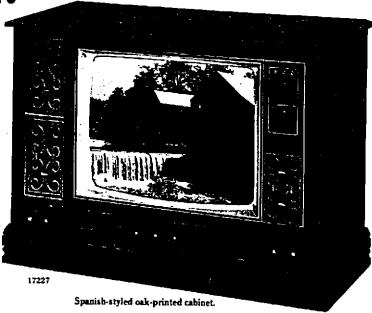
Wards 25" diagonal console TV with Auto Color tuning.

49988

Regularly 599.95

- Auto Color lets you tune brightness, tint, color and contrast all at the touch of a button
- AFC "locks in" sharpest possible picture, sound
- Solid state chassis for reliable performance
- Twin-mounted speakers deliver rich, deep sound

Simulated reception on all TVs shown.



Buy now—big savings!



Deluxe AM/FM-stereo receiver with 8-track tape recorder.

Recorder has ALC, switched Auto Stop, 2 mikes, blank tape. Vinyl-clad cabinet.

129<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 199.95

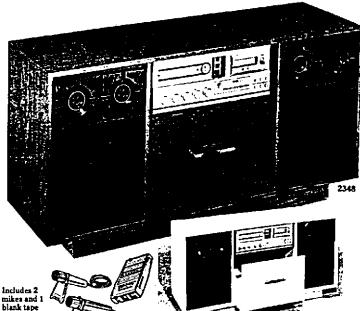
Your choice.

AM radios for pocket, bath.

588 Reg. 6.99

Listen to music wherever you are. With batteries.

cartrid re.



\$70 off.

Wards contemporary console stereo has 8-track recorder.

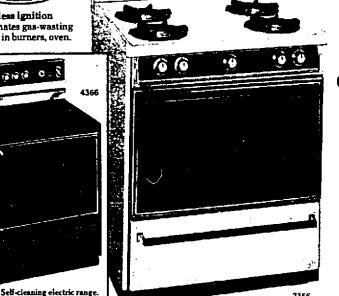
249<sup>88</sup>

Regularly 319.95

- Create stereo tapes with
   8-track recorder and player.
- AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver
- Full-sized automatic record changer in a drawer
   Choice of walnut-grained or
- white vinyl-clad cabinet

# \$60 off. Deluxe ranges

Pilotless ignition eliminates gas-wasting pilots in burners, oven.



Gas or electric range with automatic oven.

Your choice:

Regularly 459.95

Gas model has pilotless ignition.

- No pilots in burners or oven
- Fully automatic oven cleans continuously as you cook
- Lift/lock top Digital clock

Electric has self-cleaning oven.

- Preset oven to cook or clean and turn itself off automatically
- Lift-up top, plug-out elements
- Digital clock with 1-hr timer

Other Wards gas and electric \$198 ranges are priced as low as



Your choice: Electric or gas 30-in. range.

Regularly 269.95

Electric range has automatic oven-cooks, shuts off at preset times. Clock, 4-hr. timer. Gas range has Lo-Temp control oven-keeps food serving warm. Roast meat minder.



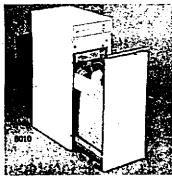
# Save \$90 now.

Make the most of food specials. Buy our big-capacity freezer!

Regularly 419.95

Stock up 21-cu. ft. upright. 4 shelves keep food in reach; inside light helps find it. Power-on signal light; safety lock, key. 26-cu.ft., our biggest chest. 3 baskets, dividers help keep food handy. Inside and signal lights. Safety lock and key.

Other chest freezers from \$178.



# Ends mess!

Wards 3000-lb force compactor compresses trash to 1/6 volume.

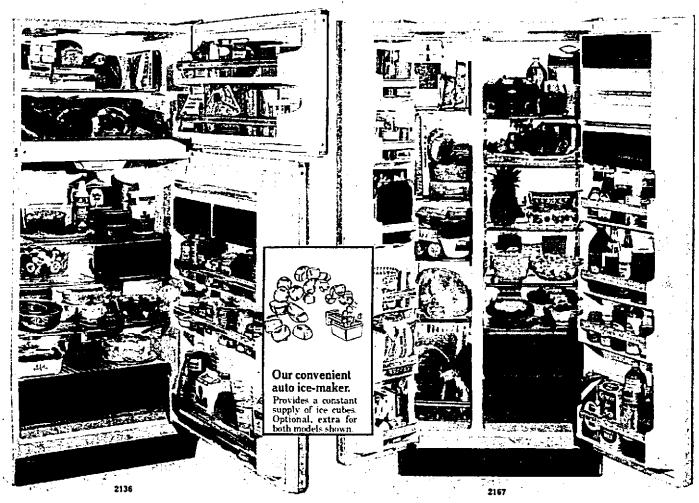
Puts a week's worth of trash for an average family of 4 into 1 neat bag.

Wards low price.



USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO BUY THAT APPLIANCE NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

# Save \$90 to \$120 now.



# Wards full-featured refrigerator/freezers. 21.4-cubic foot top-mount, 20.1-cu.ft. side-by-side

was 529.95 last fall.

- ✓ You never defrost; big 6.6-cu.ft. freezer.
- Meat keeper keeps meat fresh, ready to cook
- Twin crispers for fruits and vegetables
- ✓ Butter and cheese compartments, egg rack
- Handsome smoked-glass-look interior accents

Wards has 17-cubic foot top-mount refrigerator/freezers priced as low as

# Your choice.

No extra charge for color now.

# refrigerator, reg. 559.95

- ✓ No frost builds up; 6.54-cu.ft. freezer
- Meat keeper for storing fresh meat
- Four cantilevered shelves are adjustable
- Has double egg racks, 4 shelves in door
- Moves on rollers for cleaning underneath
- 3-door side-by-side 19.9-cubic foot \$398 refrigerators are priced as low as





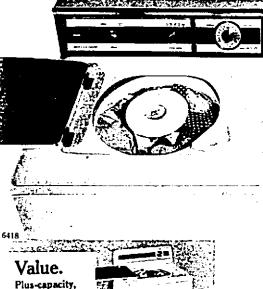


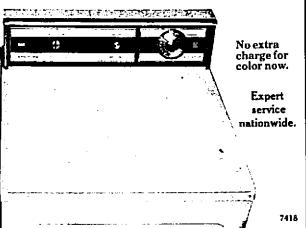
8 wash cycles do delicates to permanent-press.

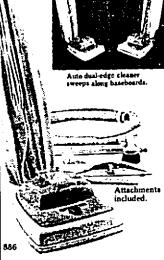
Water-saver lets you choose the water level.

18-lb capacity saves you time on washday.

Autometic dry takes guesswork out of drying.







\$20 off.

Wards upright vacuum even cleans shag rugs.

Regularly 79.95

Beater-bar pounds out dirt: bristle brush, suction whisk it away. 3-position handle. Settings for high, low pile. Upright vacs as low as \$38.

4-cycle washer.

\$199 Wards price.

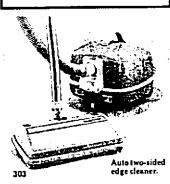
Reg., short, soak. pre-wash cycles. 3 temp combinations. Dryers low as \$128.



# \$70 off the pair. Work-saving washer, dryer.

- 18-lb. capacity lets you wash big loads
- 4 wash/rinse temperature combinations
- ✓ Water-saver saves water on small loads
- Built-in bleach dispenser, lint filter agitator
- ✓ Heavy-duty 2-speed, ½-hp motor

- 4 fabric settings, including permanent-press
- Automatic dry control shuts off dryer when clothes are completely dry-saves energy
- Porcelain drum, handy up-front lint filter 18-lb. gas dryer, reg. 249.95, now 229.88



Great buy.

Wards 2-motor powerhead vacuum with attachments.

Get upright brush action, powerful

canister suction. Wards low price.



WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT IS THE CONVENIENT WAY TO PAY FOR NEW APPLIANCES

# Save \*5-\*20

Bright decorating ideas from Wards.

Your choice

3788 3749. 18 Reg. 49.

6-light chandelier has antiqued bronze finish. 22° wide. Bulbs extra.

Ball crown chandelier features forty 2-inch crystal drops. 15°w.

© Bubble-glass swag. 6-in light-amber globes. Two 5' chains, hardware.

D Ceiling fixture.

17-in glass diffuser with walnut-colored wood frame.

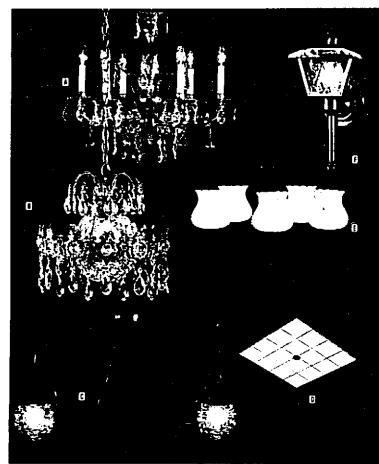
© 5-light chandelier. Hobnail glass shades, wood column. 19" dia. 14" high.

F Solid brass lantern. Amber lozenged glass. Has weathered finish. 15½° h. Dimmer, reg. 3.99, 2.88 . 988

Reg. 14.99 **14**88 Reg. 19.99

1988 Reg. 39.99

10<sup>88</sup>





Save \$20-\$25
The look of fine furniture—matching shelf units.



Overall size of each unit is 32x16x72"h. Walnut color cover.

Reg. 4999 Six-shelf unit.

EReg. 6999 94.99 6095 5-shelf, drop desk.

6-shelf with cabinet.



**Save 20%** 

Go Early American with "Salem Square" cabinets.

Made like fine furniture with oak veneer center panels and solid hardwood frames. Countertop, sink and fittings extra. 10% off custom countertops.

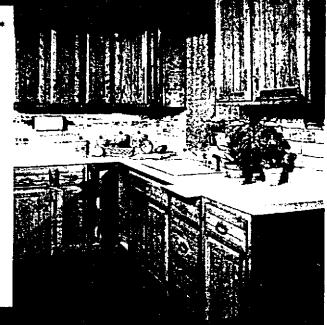
Installation at regular low price.

\$50 off. 48" goldentan vinyl bench booth.

\$199<sub>res</sub>:

Butcher block-look top. Washable. Chairs extra.

15% off\* custom booths.
\*Regular low price.





Paint sale!

1/2 off. "Wall Paint".

- 10-color interior latex flat
- · Easy soap-and-water cleanup

\$4 off. "Acrylic Latex".

- 15-color exterior latex flat
- Easy soap-and-water cleanup

\$4 off. "Custom Color" in over 1000 shades.

- Fast-drying interior latex
- Available in flat or semi-gloss
- Spot-resistant, colorfast
- Easy soap-and-water cleanup

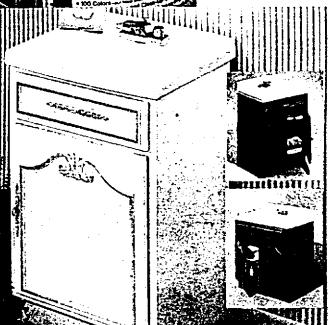
# \$4 off. "Durability Plus" exterior.

- 1-coat latex in 100 colors
- Flat or semi-gloss finish
- Durable in extreme weather
- Blister-and mildew-resistant
- Non-yellowing, non-fading
- Easy soap-and-water cleanup

**Save \$19** 

Give a distinctive flair to your bath with our 20" vanity.

White or walnut-finished wood veneer. Low-backsplash top. Door attached w/full-length piano hinge to hardwood front frame. 2-position shelf. \$94, 20" high-back model......74.88 24" 2-door, reg. \$115, now ...... 94.88 30" 2-door, reg. \$140, now ......119.88 \$170, 30" 2-door, 3-drawer .....149.88 Easy to assemble: faucet extra.





44 off. 2-valve lavatory faucet.

Chrome handles, cast-brass body and spout. Pop-up incl. 42.50 best model .... 32.44 Reg. 19.95



\*15 off. Space-saving 20" bathroom vanity.

988 Reg. \$55

Perfect for small bathrooms. Low-backsplash top. Unassembled: faucet extra.



# 11 great values here.

**Save 28%** 

Floral muslin twin-size sheet.

> 249 A Reg. 3.49

Sanforized\* cotton/



polyester, flat, fitted. Full, reg. 4.49, 3.49 Std. cases, pair, 249

Save \*5

Picture clock in hardwood frame.

Lithograph combined with battery clock. \$5 off all other scenic clocks in stock. "C" battery extra



Save \*7

Lovely dried floral arrangement.

Certain to brighten Mother's Day Made of dried pods, eucalyptus and cordone puffs.



Save 4 Wards best, most luxurious bedrest. Q88.

Soft cotton corduroy with puffy kapok/cot-ton napper fill. Handle and pockets. Colors.







All juvenile cribs and mattresses in stock.



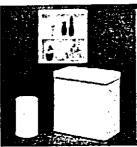
Special buy. Opaque shade.

Room-darkening shade: white vinyl. 37472



Special buy. Clear vinyl runner.

Protects your 5 grippers.27 w.



Save \*2-\*5

The wicker-look for your bath.

> **1**99 **1**watester Regularly 6.99

In decorator colors. Reg. 12.99, 3-tier shelf......9.99 19.99 hamper...14.99



**Save 25%** 

Decorate with red "Z-brick."

Looks and feels like real brick. Carton of 30 covers 5 sq.ft. Other colors 30% off.



Save 25-33%

Movable louver interior shutters.

Sanded and ready to finish. In 8" widths, 16" to 36" lengths.



Save 4

Our space-saver for extra storage.

231/sxflx101/s\*h cabinet. Chromed floor-toceiling tension poles extend 7'6" to 8'6".

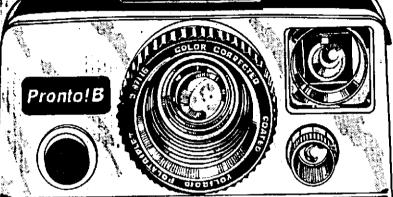
Unassembled.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW-USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

Your one-stop gift shop. That's us.

MONTGOMERY

# POLAROID PROPERTIES BELOW OUR



POLAROID LAND CAMERA

• The least expensive way to get SX-70 pictures

ORIGINAL

• Pictures from 3' to infinity

Electronic shutter

Light and dark control

Lightweight, compact, non-folding

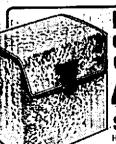
**COST!!!**\*

• REG. 44.99

\$ 70

SAVE 15.99

\*BASED ON MANUFACTURER'S LIMITED TIME ALLOWANCE FOR THIS SPECIAL.



Pronto compartment

4.99 SAVE 2.00

Holds camera, film, and flashbar, Model No. NPS, RES, S.M.

The same of the sa

\$10 POLAROID INSTANT MONEY

WHEN YOU PURCHASE PRONTO B RECEIVE \$10 WORTH OF COUPONS TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF FILM, FLASHBAR, ACCESSORIES, OR COPY STRYICE. TTT Pronto electronic strobe 21.99

No. EF211. RES. 2439



long beach, 2270 beliffower blvd

TO VAL 7600 & Josef a bled

sprth long beach, 4550 atlantic ave. slondra blvd:

STOM HOURS Man. Fit. (Class-1 pm, but, 5 but, 10 dm-7 pm, Law Lin Legale and State Cate Man. Fit. 10 am-10 pm, Set 9 Sint, 10 am-7 pm

# Malibu gas grill **99.99** SAVE 30.00

Complete with 5 gallon tank and patic cart with wheels. 30,000 BTU, 268 eq. inches of cooking surface. Stainless steel "H" type burner. 3 position heet control. Model No. 25803. REG. 178.88.

Charette 30
gas grill
129.99 SAVE
30.00

302 so, inches of cooking surface. Complete with 5 gel. tank and portable cart. 30,000 BTU with low, medium and high heat settings. Dual side handles, Model No. 25810. RES. 1949.

Twin burner gas grill w/5 gal. tank 100 QQ save

Portable cart. Charette 20/40. The ultimate in outdoor cooking. Individually controlled twin burners. Huge 523 sq. in. cooking surface. Removable Redwood serving tray, werming rack direct or indirect cooking. Cast alky burners and dual side handles. Model No. 25800, RES. 28.58.

**B.88** SAVE 1.11

Long leating tubular steel with soft viry strapping. Adjustable to 30 positions. NEG. 9.55.

Redwood & aluminum folding chaise

24.99

Made of 1 x 4 kiin dried Redwood, 1 inch sturninum rabing. Model No. 300. RES. 2838.

Redyvood & aluminum folding chair

10.99 SAVE

Made of 1 x 4 kiln dried certified California Redwood, 1 inch furniture quality sluminum tubing, Model No. 749X<sub>4</sub> y r NEC 1438.

P.V.C. aluminum chaise

King size model. Webbing interviovenwith plastic stripping. Shaped Redwood arms. 1 inch seemiess aluminum tubing. Model No. 606. RES. 28.98.

# Double hibachi

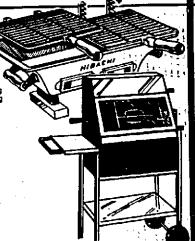
4.99 SAVE

 $10\times17$  hibechi gives you 170 sq. inches of cooking surface. Cast iron construction. Adjustable cooking grid. Model No. 1017, REG. 8.98.

Deluxe wagon grill

29.99 SAVE

Side and bottom shelves, heat indicator, spit and motor, charcoal feeder door. Model No. 7424.



# **Deluxe wood arm aluminum**

patio chair

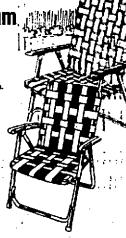
11.99

King size, 25 ½ 1x 35 ½ 11 tubular aluminum frame. 7 x 6 x 5 polypropylene webbirg. Domestic herdwood arms with super shine finish. Non-tip patio construction. Model No. 821.,

Deluxe aluminum patio chair

**8.49** 

Multi-color 6 x 4 x 4 webbing. Full double tubular arm. Self-leveler non-tip post leg. 24 ½ Inches wide x 34 Inches high. Spun end arms. Model No. 1217.







AD EFFECTIVE SUN., MAY 8 THRU TUES., MAY 10, 1977

CB SPECIAL PURCHASE

23 channel portable mobile

**CB** transceiver

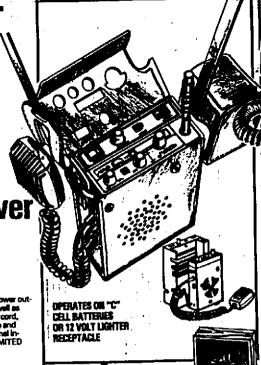
**79.95** 

Super sensitive transceiver with legal full power output in handsome case, ideal for mobile as well as portable use. Complete with plug-in lighter cord, whip antenne, bettery indicator and receive and transmit stee. S/RF meter and lighted channel indicator. Model No. M368. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Sanyo am/fm cassette tape; recorder

49.95

Powerful AM/FM radio and full function tape recorder. Built-in condenser mits, auto. stop at end of tape, on/off monitor switch. Model No. M2402.





159.95 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Single side band deluxe base station. Features: A.N.L., noise blanking, R.F. gain, clarifier, celibration for S.W.R., R/F and S.W.R. and S/S meter plus many others. It's also AC/DC ready. Model No. KB2355. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Music center 8 track record & play am/fm stereo radio

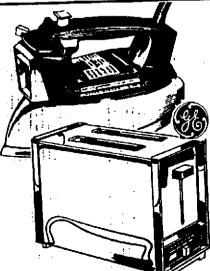
109.97

Full size automatic record changer. Complete with dust cover and 2 full range matched speakers. Equipped with 2.4 channel matrix system. Two mikes included. Model No. 828.

Oster 10 speed dual range blender

5 cup container, opens at both ands for easy cleaning. Powerful solid state motor. Spin cookery book included.





**YOUR CHOICE** 

12.97 .

General Electric spray, steam & dry iron

Water window shows water level at a glance. Fabric guide for easy selections of heat settings. Buttons for spray, steam and dry. Model No. F-92.

## **General Electric automatic toaster**

Adjustable toast color settings makes perfect toast every time. Smartly styled. Model No. T-17

TWO 6973 ADVESTABLES POLICY. We are considerely stating in harm sufficient quantifies at membrandles as highly in facility. We are considerely stating in harm sufficient quantifies at membrandles are sufficient to the facility of the sum of a cay sufficient for the facility of the sum of a cay sufficient for the facility of the sum of the



**Torpedo I inflatable kayak** 

One man style, 300 lb. canacity, 6 air chambers. Paddle not included. Model No. K111. REG. 34.58.

**2-pc. floating oars** 

iveliviene construction. Take apart or easy storage. Model No. 098.



4-man inflatable boat

99 SAVE 850 lb. weight capacity. PVC construction. 6 air chambers. Oar locks. 116"x 62" deflated size. Paddles extra. Model No. 884. REG. 59.93.



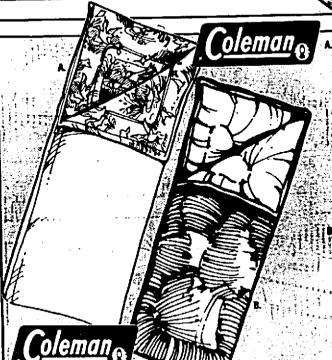
Idoor.E

3-man motor mount inflatable boat

PVC construction, 750 lb, capacity. Oar locks, 5 air chambers, Rated for 1.5 hp, motor, Motor and paddles not included, Model No. MB-3. REG. 39.99



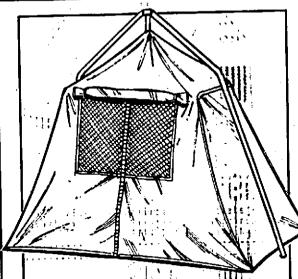
Use en a double ender or two in: Author markers: Alimhom sheft



lastic tent stakes

**American** sportsman

Dacron® file (il **sleeping bag** 



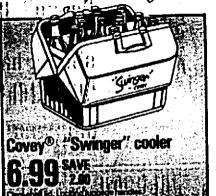
x 8' umbrella tent



7' x 7' finished size. Tent roof is entirely breathable! 3-way zippered screen door. Rear screen window. Fully peaked nylon fly is waterprooff, Model No. FR823-3. RES. 89.99.















The britty gritty of fashionable dress-boy's and Jr. boys' limit shirts. 50% polyester 50% cotton. Short sleeves. Great styles and colors. Not all styles available in all stores. CLIAN-TITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

# Men's Hawaiian shirts 4.99 SAVE

Man's Hawaiian shirts add tropical punch to your attire. 100% polyester. One cheek pocket. Short sleaves. Exotic prints. Sizes S-ML-XL. OUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. RES. 6.38.

## Pants spectacular

\$7<sub>PR</sub>

— Fr. Merr's fashion dress stacks with European styling, 100% polyester. Wide selection of colors and styles, Nationally known quality maker, Sold at specialty shops and department stores for 20.00.



# Men's crew pocket polo

2.99 A. SAVE 1.00

Volleyball

style swimwear

Fency patterns! Dynamits solids! It's our serve

in men's volleybell swimweer, Net one. You'll still score, Not all

sizes, colors and patterns available in all stores. OUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON

Locker T-shirts. Craw neck. Short sizerves. Multi-colored stripes. One pockert. Polyester cotton blend. Our Insane price says we're off our lockers! Sizes S-M-L-XL. RES. 1.39.



REG. 4.89

# Broadcloth pajamas SAVE LA 1.00

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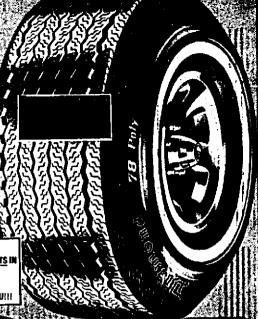
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  - SECOND NIXON INTERVIEW Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Harrington super on 'One Day'

By Bob Martin TV-Radio Editor

Although this has not been the best of seasons for CBS, don't think the erstwhile No. 1 television network hasn't had its prime-time successes as well as

One of the most pleasant surprises to CBS execu-

One of the most pleasant surprises to CBS executives no doubt has been the popularity of the Tuesday night comedy series "One Day at a Time," a Norman Lear production that got off to a rather shaky start as a midseason replacement show in December 1975. Until the current rerun period got under way, "One Day at a Time" had been making the Nielsen "top ten" fairly consistently and even climbed into the "top five" a few times. And it will, of course, be on the CBS lineup for the 1977-78 season in the fall. One of the key ingredients in the success of "One Day" is Pat Harrington, a veteran comedic and dramatic actor who has been appearing on television and in movies ever since he created the character of Guido Panzini, the Italian golf pro, for "The Tonight Show" two decades ago when Jack Paar was the host.

Pat's father was an old-time Irish singer-dancer-actor in vaudeville and in some 20 Broadway produc-tions, and until recent years Pat had a "Jr." tacked: on the end of his name.

In "One Day at a Time," Harrington plays the lecherous superintendent at an apartment building in Indianapolis, and there are more than a few viewers who consider him the lunniest thing about the situation comedy. The super's name is Dwayne Schneider,



PAT HARRINGTON turns on the charm for Bonnie Franklin

and Schneider is convinced he is God's gift to the ladies. Or, as he asks, "Why do you think they call

me super?"
"What's your concept of the character you play?" I asked Pat the other day during a late breakfast at the Bel Air. Hotel in Bel Air.

'Oh, I don't think Schneider is all that lecherous, "On, I don't think schneider is all that fecherous, really," the actor replied. "Sure, he has scored with plenty of the women in the building, but he looks upon such an act as his mitzvah—his good deed. He's convinced of his charm, that's for sure, and he can take a rejection in stride. If a woman turns him down that's real a solidation on him. down, that's not a reflection on him - that's the woman's problem.

One woman who can get along without him is the

show's leading character, Ann Romano, played by Bonnie Franklin. She's a divorced woman in her mid-'30s who has two teen aged daughters and a suitor who is several years her junior, lawyer David Kane (Richard Masur).

Not that Schneider hasn't tried to be helpful. On the first show, he dropped by Ann's apartment, ostensibly to fix a stuck window, and said, with a leer, "You are a woman of the divorced persuasion. So go ahead and use me....

Harrington appeared many times on Jack Paar's old shows and has been a regular on "The Steve Allen Show," "The Danny Thomas Show," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Jaw."



## Beauty

LENNE JO HALLGREN will crown her successor in "America's Junior Miss Pageant" on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Monday, with Michael Landon as the show's host.



#### Brawn

KEN NORTON will fight Duane Bobick in heavyweight bout, and Sylvester Stallone will appear in a segment on boxing in the movies on Ch. 4 at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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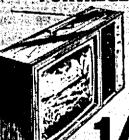
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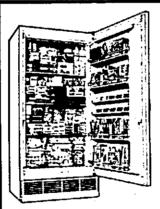


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RON GLASS as detective Harris

'Barney' regular

# Ron Glass a sharp guy

By George Maksian New York News

NEW YORK — Ron Glass came charging through the door of his hotel suite the other afternoon. "I'm sorry I'm late," he said, trying to catch his breath. "You see, I saw this coat at Bloomingdale's and I just had to have it."

The 31-year-old actor was referring to the gar-ment that was draped around his slim, 6-feet-1 muscular frame.

It was a full length off-white duffle coat designed by the noted Jean Charles de Castelbajac. It cost

Would Detective Harris, the role Glass plays on the popular ABC police comedy series "Barney

Miller." wear such an outfit? "Hell, no," said Glass, peeling off his coat and tossing it haphazardly on the bed. "He's too conservative. He likes \$300 tallored suits, with vests. He'd never wear anything like this. It's too flamboyant.

Besides, it wouldn't be fitting for a man of Harris' caliber to dress like this. Behind that suave, debonair look, he has the hopes of becoming mayor of New York. He doesn't come out openly and say it. But he's thinking it. He certainly feels qualified for the job. As for me. I wouldn't touch the job with a 10foot pole. I'm not the type.

Harris, on the other hand, would make a very good mayor. He's very concerned about the under-privileged, and would do anything to help them. He has the ability to deal with the power structure and to make sure that he is well thought of. That's not my style at all. I wouldn't go out of my way to sway

anybody's opinion about myself." Now that Abe Vigoda ("Fish") has moved out and gotten his own series, Glass feels that there will be an important redistribution of acting responsibilities on "Barney Miller," with Harris' role being "fattened" considerably. There's even talk of adding a romantic interest for Harris, he said.

Glass sees his TV character as a self-made man who grew up in Harlem. Unlike his alter ego, Glass grew up in Evansville, Ind., and was graduated with a B.A. from the University of Evansville. He got his dramatic training at the Guthrie Theater in Minnesota and appeared in such plays as "Banners of Steel," "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and his favorite, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

On TV, he has starred in "Hawaii Five-O,"
"Maude," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Streets of San
Francisco" and "Sanford and Son." It was his role in
"All in the Family" that attracted a producer to sign him for a regular assignment on "Barney Miller."

# Irwin Allen's movie 'Fire' lights up tube tonight

By Jerry Buck AP Television Writer

Irwin Allen says he's in no danger of running out of disasters to turn into motion pictures.

The man who turned an ocean liner upside down in The Poseidon Adventure" and incinerated a skyscraper in "The Towering Inferno" is back with a forest fire big enough to cause a timber

shortage.
"Fire," starring Ernest
Borgnine, Vera Miles,
Patty Duke Astin, Alex Cord and Donna Mills, is an NBC "Big Event" at 9 p.m. today (on Channel 4).

"As long as in real life we have floods, storms, fires and other disasters, there's no end in sight," said Allen. "These kinds of pictures will be around as long as we're alive.
Every poll we've taken
says, 'Give us more.'
"No, I'm not going to
run out of disasters. Pick

up the daily newspaper, which is my best source for crisis stories, and you'll find 10 or 15 every

VETERAN producer said there are two reasons for the popularity of crisis stories, as

be prefers to call them. "Every man, and every woman for that matter, fancies himself as a Wal-ter Mitty character," he said. "Everyone wants the thrill of being a hero, and films like this let them be Errol Flynn without getting hurt.

"The other reason is in human nature. I think we all suffer from a faulty id. People chase fire engines, flock to car crashes. People thrive on tragedy. It's unfortunate, but in my case it's fortunate. The bigger the tragedy, the bigger the audience.

There is no shortage of tragedy in "Fire." It seems that the writers researched every forest fire in recent years and found every possible complica-tion and tragic turn — and put them all into this movie.

It's an exciting and tense film, and the fire is nothing less than spectacular. It should be. That's a real forest burning.

ALLEN SAID he obtained permission to film during the annual slash burning in Oregon. These are controlled fires set by the state's Forest Service. He also bought several old



IRWIN ALLEN'S "FIRE," a new TV movie involving a major Oregon forest fire, airs from 9 to 11 tonight on Ch. 4 as an NBC "Big Event." The cast includes, from left, Alex Cord, Vera Miles, Ernest Borgnine, Patty Duke Astin and Lloyd Nolan.

buildings on the outskirts of Silverton, Ore., and set them on fire.

"We added our own movie magic fires to make it look like the whole world was on fire," he

Norman Katkov and Arthur Weiss wrote the script and Earl Bellamy directed.

Like all such films, this one is a series of overlapping stories: two convicts who set the fire to cover an escape attempt; a lumberman trying to get the lodge owner to marry him; a husband-wife doctor team headed for divorce court; a teacher-who loses one of her young charges in the forest; a helicopter pilot who's just landed a new job, and the tough-tender fire boss who finally whips the blaze.

All the disasters in the world wouldn't amount to much unless they were told in human terms. Allen said, "You become wrapped up in who lives, who dies, who rises above normal cowardice at a time of crisis. I think that's the reason for the success.

Allen's production company occupies two buildings at the Burbank Studio, where he is at work planning a dozen or more crisis movies. Every movie is plotted out in advance on story boards, with artist's rendition of

each scene. Next up for NBC in the coming season are "The Night the Bridge Collapsed" and "llanging By a Thread," about a cable car collapse. Theatrical films in preparation are "Swarm," a \$12 million film of the invasion of African killer bees from South America, and "The Day the World Ended," a \$20 million re-creation of the volcano eruption on Martinique that killed 24,-000 people in 15 minutes.



FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977	
arrington: 'Super' on 'One Day' ew Disaster Movie From Irwin Allen arney Miller' Suits Ron Glass onderful World of Ron Miller	4
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BOB MARTIN, Editor	



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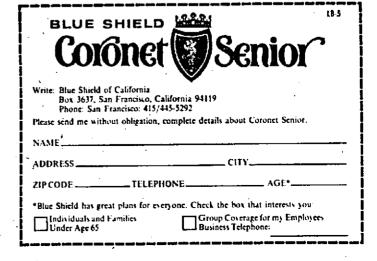
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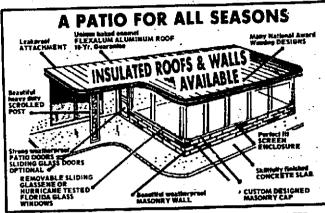


#### Olympics coverage producer is named

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#### Disney's son-in-law follows tradition -----

#### The wonderful world of ex-Ram Ron Miller

By Mike Goodkind
Associated Press

Ron Miller is not about to tamper with success.

The H-year-old vice president and executive producer of Walt Disney Productions has a tough act to follow. He gives final approval and supervises the making of the company's television shows and movies, a job Walt Disney himself had until his death in 1966.

"No, we're not thinking about changing the type of product. We have a formula. I refer to it as a formula, and it's a pretty darn good formula," says the 6-foot-5, 230-pound for-mer Los Angeles Rams football player.

Hard facts back the Disney television success story, first with ABC and now with NBC. Next fall, the program that evolved into "The Wonderful World of Disney" begins its 24th consecutive season. It has outlasted 35 programs other networks have put on to compete with it in its perennial Sunday night slot.

AND IT WILL have outlasted TV's previous longest running program. "The Ed Sullivan Show." After 23 years, steadily declining ratings, wrought largely by the death of its increasingly aging audience, forced CBS to cancel the variety show in 1972.



Disney also loses its audience to age — to teenagers. But they are lured back a few years later as parents.

That's because of the

Disney formula for a family show. There is almost always the quality of warmth, pathos, visual comedy or high adventure, carried through evenly, professionally, if not necessarily brilliantly. And, yes, sometimes there is a bit of "corn."

"CERTAINLY when you think of Disney you (Continued Page 7)

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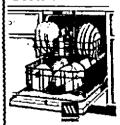
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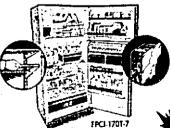


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#### MILLER'S WONDERFUL WOR

(Continued from Page 6)

think of a certain type of movie or program," says Miller. "It's either going to make you laugh or it's going to make you cry. It's going to make you happy. It's going to be science fiction or something like that.

"It's certainly going to be something your chil-dren can watch and not be embarrassed or insulted by the content. That's the kind of identification we

While most TV producers nervously look ahead a few months. Disney studios look ahead to 1978 or 1979 because their fortunes are backed by a contract with NBC that runs until at least 1981.

ABC in 1961 after promising to present each show in color, which an ABC spokesman says his net-work couldn't do in that era

a secure contract, the Disney success is partially attributable to its diversity. It can mix old Disney movies with its made-for-TV fare to help offset production costs, which sometimes are nearly twice those of most onehour series. Other losses

promotion for other ven-tures - Disneyland, Disney World, records or fea-

Miller, who follows the philosophy of Disney "but I don't live in his shadow," works in the oflice once occupied by the cartoon creator.

Miller had good contacts for his job: He married the boss' elder daughter, Diane. In 1957, he was persuaded by his father-in-law to leave his job with the Los Angeles Rams to become a second assistant director with Disney. He worked through the ranks as an associate producer and completed "Never a Duli Moment" in 1967, his first effort as a full producer.

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committee until Miller took over as vice president-executive producer for movies and television in 1968. Last year he was named an executive vice president in charge of all production and creative affairs.

The Millers have seven children, aged 9 to 22.

"They're typical of any child, when they become a young adult," says Miller. "It's, 'Oh, Dad, how can you do that kind of corn?' "I just make a simple

statement. I say that their grandpa enjoyed corn and

WHEN IT COMES TO CARPET

audience. And the audience is buying it out there.

When you talk about

was pretty successful ... change with a Disney "We're feeding it to an executive, you talk about subtleties - shifts in emphasis, scheduling or budget - not essential formal





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CBS - 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC - 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rocke-feller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

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Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los An-

geles 90028. Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038. Channel 11, KTTV

(Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd.. Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

SHANE SINUTKO plays Petey Evans, with

Candace Farrell as his mother, in "My Mom's Having a Baby," which will be shown from 7 to 8 p.m. today on Ch. 7. It originally aired as an "ABC Afterschool Special." The children's drama includes the presentation of an actual birth: that of Candace Farrell giving birth to her own child.

#### Says





#### MORMON DOCTRINE VS. MORMON DOCTRINE

A number of people (some Mormons) have asked the question, "Why are you writing these articles?" I assure you they are written only in the interest of truth. It is not my purpose to ridicule nor question the sincerity nor the goodness of any Mormon individual. Obviously, if Mormonism is true, only good Mormons will inherit the greatest heaven. But if the doctrine is false, and Joseph Smith a false prophet, then Mormons are in grave danger of being eternally separated from God.

In this article we want to notice some of the teachings of supposed inspired Mormon prophets and apostles, and note how that which is supposed to be truth contradicts itself.

Virgin Birth

When the Virgin Mary conceived the child Jesus, the Father had begotten Him in his own likeness. He "Now, remember from this time forth, and forever, that Jesus Claist was not begatten by the Holy Ghost" (President and Prophet Brigham Young, Journal of Discourses, Vol. 1, Pages 50, 51).

"And behold, he shall be born of Mary, at Jerusalem which is the land of our forefathers, she being a virgin, a precious and chosen vessel, who shall be overstandowed and conceived by the power of the Holy Ghost, and bring forth a son, yea, even the Son of God" (Book of Mormon, Almo 7:10).

Polygamy
"Behold, David and Solomon truly had many wives and concubines, which thing was abominable before me, saith the Lord" (Book of Mormon, Jacob 2:24).

David also received many wives and concubines, and also Salamon and Moses my servants . . . and in nothing did they sin save in those things which they received not of me. David's wives and concubines were given unto him of me . . . and in none of these things did he sin against me save in the case of Uriah and his (Doctrine and Covenants 132:38-39)

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#### Pink lady returns to the sea and

#### Sub used in 'Operation Petticoat' filming

By Jerry Buck AP Television Writer

MALIBU - The uniforms were Navy blue and Army khaki. The submarine was nonregulation pink.

As the admiral's gig pulled alongside, six Army nurses and several sailors clambered up the ladder onto the sub. A camera boat bovered nearby, filming the scene for the tele-vision movie "Operation Petticoat."

Once the USS Roncador. a relie from World War II, the submarine rolled gen-tly in the Pacific swells a mile off Paradise Cove under the watchful eye of a nearby tug. The pink paint looked like a quick cosmetic job, covering up a hull pitted with rust and chipped paint. From the look of her, if they tried to submerge her they'd have to shoot the rest under-

On the worn and splin-tered wooden deck, John Astin guided the perform-ers through the scene where the nurses are taken aboard the sub after escaping the Japanese in the Philippines. Astin was a skipper wearing two hats — director and starring as the submarine captain for the movie and new ABC fall series.

HE SAID later, "Directing this is tough. You have to contend with tides, winds, waves and the sun People are spread all

"You try to iron out all the problems in advance. I don't like to be faced with decisions between quality and staying on schedule. I like to come in on schedule, but when it's on the

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screen no one remembers that. It's not up there on the screen — 'The director came in on schedule."

The Roncador is a boat with a checkered career appropriate to the role assigned her. She was commissioned in 1944, but the war ended before she saw action. She was put back into service for the Korean War, but again the war ended too soon. In 1969 a crew of weekend sailors opened the wrong valve and sank her at dockside in Long Beach.

NOW HERE she was, a painted lady renamed the Sea Tiger, in a television remake of the 1959 movie "Operation Petticoat" that starred Cary Grant as skipper Matt Sherman and Tony Curtis as the conniving lieutenant, Nick Holden, Incidentally, the boat is pink because of Holden. When he steals gray paint for repairs it

turns out to be pink.

The TV film, starring
Astin and Richard Gilliland, will be seen on ABC Friday, May 20, then next fall will be a comedyadventure series on Saturdays.

More than 40 people were crammed on the deck, amid a maze of cables, lights, cameras, sound boom and other

equipment.
"Basically, it's a submarine that never quite managed to get into action because it was damaged in a Japanese aerial attack," said Jennie Elford, associate executive producer for Heyday Productions, as she sunned herself on the deck forward of the conning

"IN THE SERIES, she will wind up running shuttle service. She's not in condition to go into battle but never has a chance to get to port to get repaired. The nurses will star in the sprice." series.

Miss Elford said ABC asked for the remake. "Television is going back to war shows," she said. "One of our extras said he'd been in uniform for a month.'

The story has been reconstructed from the original film. Miss Elford smiled and said, "Well, for one thing, we made it a comedy. For another, we had to change the morality to reflect the modern thinking. They in effect had to steal equipment and supplies and it was never justified. We put in a scene to give it some justification."

ASTIN originally was to be just director of the twohour film, but after nearly 200 actors were interviewed he was asked to play the skipper. He said

he could not recall anyone ever directing himself in a pilot film before.

Over a box lunch aboard the support ship Grande, Astin, his hair receding and his mustache turning gray, said, "Except for one of the mates I'm the only person of my generation in the cast. There's something good about that. I always saw the skipper as the ringmaster of this group, that they bounce off him

as they do their stuff.

tis, 18-year-old daughter of the hands in 1755 III and Janet played by Jamie Lee Cart Lieigh.





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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:45 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld 9 Meet the Mayors 13 News Update 6:15

11 The Christophers 13 Southern California

2 Today's Religion
4 Land of the Lost
9 Operation Emergency
11 Withit
13 Rompos

11 withit
13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
5 Music & the Spoken
Word
9 Daysor & Callett

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Elementary News
28 Yoga for Health
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 The World

7:30 2 Look Up and Live 4 That's Cat 5 Big Blue Marble 9 Day of Discovery

11 Flintstones 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Mister Rogers 40 Spirit Song 8:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three. Ancient Javanese culture examined. 4 Serendipity
5 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Brady Kids
13 REX HUMBARD

\* RALLY IN KNOXVILLE

Religion 28 Sesame Street 30 Voice of Faith 34 Domingo a Domingo 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:30

2 Way Out Games 4 AG U.S.A.7 5 It Is Written 9 Meeting Time at

Calvary 11 The Archies 40 Melodyland

9:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Christopher Closeup 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 11 The Monkees

13 Reverend Al 30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Domingo a Domingo 40 Bible Prophecy

52 Rev. Roger de Cuir 9:30

2 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine 4 This is the Life Dimensions The King Is Coming

11 Wonderama 13 A Better Life 30 Come Alive

40 Sidney & Helen Correll
52 How Your Mind Can
Keep You Well
10:00 A.M.

5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo. Children
9 Herald of Truth
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Quest for Life
40 Power in Praise
52 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
2 NPA Parketball (co.)

A SPECHAL

HELEN REDDY (5), 6:00 p.m. - Helen Reddy, singer-composer, puts on a one-woman show.

THE SYLISTICS & FREDA PAYNE (5), 7:00 p.m. Freda Payne, winner of three gold albums, headlines this one-hour musical special.

MY MOM'S HAVING A BABY (7), 7:00 p.m. — A MY MOM'S HAVING A BABY (1), 7:00 p.m. — A friendly pediatrician helps Peley Evans, 9, whose mother is pregnant, and his two playmates to understand the facts of human reproduction. Lendon Smith, M.D., television's "Children's Doctor" and a practicing pediatric consultant stars along with Shane Sinutko, Jarrod Johnson and Rachel Longaker.

FIRE! (4), 9:00 p.m. — A devastating forest fire threatens to destroy a mountain community. Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles and Patty Duke Astin star.

7 Jr. Almost Anything

Head of the state of the state

\* RALLY IN KNOXVILLE
Religion

11 \*Movie: "Susannah of
the Mounties," Shirley
Temple (37)

13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Company
30 Morning Worship
40 Christ Church
52 Old Tales of Japan
11:30

7 Animals, Animals,
Animals, Hal Linden
explores the world of
the eagle in art, bisory,
legend and literature
28 Rebop
52 Around Japan
11:50
52 Japanese News

There is a possibility

that CBS (Channel 2) may

preempt regular program-ming to cover the NBA

Playoff game between the Lakers and the Portland

NOON 7 Issues and Answers.
Rep. Thomas P. "Tip"
O'Neill, Speaker of the
House of

Representatives, will

be interviewed 9 Pro-Fan. Exciting new

9 Pro-ran. Exciting new Sports Game Show 13 Faith for Today 28 Great Performances: "New Directions in Dance With the Philobolus Dance Theater"

40 Shekinah Fellowship

40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Arigato
12:30
2 Today's Religion
7 Directions
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 Movie: "Northwest
Passage," Spencer
Tracy, Robert Young
13 'Victory at Sea
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sword of
Sherwood Forest,"
Richard Greene, Peter.
Cushing (61)

30 Two Heavens

Trailblazers.

REX HUMBARD

\* RALLY IN KNOXVILLE

Goes 9 Reverend Al 13 Calvary Chapel
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
10:45
34 Futbol Soccer

Classic (see "sports")
9 "Abbott & Costello
13 "Bowery Boys
23 John Berryman: 1
Don't Think I Will Sing
Anymore Just Now.
Profile of the Pulitzer
Prize-winning noef

Prize-winning poet 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Round Cero 52 Corona Now 1:15

34 En el Mundo

34 En el Mundo
1:30
5 Twilight Zone
28 Great Composers:
"Endre Balogh"
40 Dave Lombardi
52 Hollywood Chel
2:00 P.M.
4 Grandstand
13 Tarzan

13 Tarzan 28 International Soccer

28 International Soccer
(see "sports")
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Siempre en Domingo
40 Spirit Song
50 Consumer Survivial Kit
52 Voice of Calvary
2:30
2 Movie: "The Big
Land," Alan Lad,
Virginia Mayo ('57)
4 Meet the Press

Virginia Mayo ('57)

4 Meet the Press

5 Monster Rally:
"Journey to the 7th
Planet," John Agar

9 Movie: "Love Me
Tender," Eivis Presley

11 Movie: "The Curse of
Frankenstein," Peter
Cushing, Christopher
Lee ('57) (Parental
Discretion Advised)

20 Internat Voice of

30 Internat. Voice of Victory

Victory
40 Transworld Mission
50 Making It Count
52 Lou Gordon
3:00 P.M.
4 At One With . . . Peter
Tempkins
7 World Invitational
Tempis Classic (see

Tennis Classic (see "sports")

13 Movie: "Murder Mansion," Analia Gade
28 Washington Week in

28 Washington Week in Review 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Home Gardener 3:30 2 Movie: "The Big Land," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo ("57) 8 Warnes

28 Woman 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

4 Odyssey
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo. Children
9 Herald of Truth
13 Victory at Sea
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
140 Power in Praise
52 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
2 NBA Basketball (see
"Sports")
2 NBA Basketball (see
"Sports")
4 On Campus

11 Movie: "Northwest
Passage, "Spencer
Tracy, Robert Young
Herald of Truth
13 Victory at Sea
4 (100 P.M.
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
Holmby Hills
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
4 Movie: "My Favorite
Brunette, "Bob Hope,
Blomby Hills
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
4 Novage to the Bottom
of the Sea
4 Our of Power
Tracy, Robert Young
Holmby Hills
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
4 Our of Power
1 Tri30
9 \*Movie: "My Favorite
Brunette, "Bob Hope,
Dorothy Lamour (47)
30 Living Faith
5 King Is Coming
7 News, Beutel
1:00 A.M.
7 News, Beutel
1:00 A.M.
7 News, Beutel
1:00 A.M.
7 News, Beutel
1:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
Form Europe. "Repeat
of award-winning
Cushing (61)

2 \*Movie: "The Big
Bronda belp Gary runa
Bronda belp Gary runa
9 Garner-Tod Armstress
1:230
7 News, Beutel
1:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
The Stephens Family
of Iowa."
1:30
1:00 A.M.
7 News, Beutel
1:00 P.M.
5 Wornan
8:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
The Stephens Family
of Iowa."
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7 News, Beutel
1:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
The Stephens Family
Of Iowa."
1:00 A.M.
7 News, Beutel
1:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
9 Novie: "My Favorite
Brunette, "Bob Hope,
Brunette, "Bob Hope,
Dorothy Lamour (47)
30 Living Faith
9 Voice of the Martyrs
1:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M.
1:00 A.M.
1:00

Kennedy and Robert

Rennedy were

Respectively

Respective

7 World of Survival. "The Architect That Stings." A fascinating study of

wasps
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
5:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation
5 Star Trek

7 Great Adventure. "Alaska Wilderness

Lake"
13 Movie: "Music Man."
Robert Preston, Shirley
Jones (62)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Star Soccer (see

25 Star Soccer Isee
"sports")
30 Look and Live
52 Run for Your Life
5:30
2 Inside CBS News
4 News, Mackin
30 Overseas Missions
10 Religious Townhall

40 Religious Townhall 50 Big Blue Marble 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Morton Dean
4 That's Cat
5 Helen Reddy (see

5 Helen Reddy (see
"special")
7 News, Carroll/McElroy
9 Animal World
11 Movie: "The
Groundstar
Conspiracy." Suspense
with George Peppard.
Christine Belford. (72)
22 UFO Daiaporon
28 KCET Auction 77
30 Faith for Today
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classie:
"Little Lord
Fauntleroy." Part VI
52 "Little Rascals
6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 World of Adventure:

"Life in the Sea 9 World of the Sea 22 Futari No Sekai 30 It Is Written 40 Jimmy Barnard

40 Jim... 50 Rebop 7:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes 4 GARNER COMEDY HIT! \* DISNEY TV PREMIERE

"The Castaway
Cowboy." Starring
James Garner, Vera
Miles and Robert Culp. A hilarious comedy about a shanghaied cowboy who helps a widow start a cattle ranch in the Hawaiian

Islands.

Islands.

5 The Stylistics & Freda Payne (see "special")

7 "My Mom's Having a Baby" (see "special")

9 New Treasure Hunt

22 Nanairo Torgarashi

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Aun Hay Mas

40 Man in the Arena

50 Americana

SPURTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 10:30 a.m. — Eastern Conference Playoff Game — Houston Rockets vs. Philadelphia Thers.

WCT DOUBLES FINALS (4), 11:00 a.m. — Eight duos, featuring some of the top names in men's tennis, will compete in the final round of this tournament which will be telecast from Kansas City, Mo.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. - Angels at Boston Red Sox. Don Drysdale and Dick Enberg host.

BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC (7), 1:00 p.m. -Live coverage of the final round of play from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER (28), 2:00 p.m. - West Germany vs. Northern Ireland. The match between two top-ranked international soccer teams was taped April 27 at Mengersdorfer Stadium in Cologne, Germany. Leo Weinstein, well-known soccer authority and writer will host and add valuable background material about the teams and players.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:00 p.m. — Today's match is between Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver.

STAR SOCCER (28), 5:00 p.m. — Match between Birmingham City and Leicester City, of the English Football League, Mario Machado is commentator.

13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News 30 Sunday Celebration 34 Vamos a Cantar 50 The Pallisers to save his mod clothing business. (R) 5 The Wonderful World of Magic
7 Movie: "The Boy in the
Plastic Bubble." John
Travolta stars as a boy 50 Ine ranisers
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Melodyland
22 Women's Professional born with an immunity deficiency who is forced to live in an incubator-like

environment. 11 Movie: "Suport Your Local Sheriff." A

Local Sherill. A seemingly inept adventurer stumbles into a gold rush town and is made sherilf. 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta 50 Woman Alive!

8:30
2 Phyllis Phyllis takes romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler. (R)
5 Africa's merger.

"Come Walk the World"

bost, Stan Mooneyham.

nos, stan Mooreyaam.
Religion
40 Faith That Sings
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "White
Lightning." Burt
Reynolds stars as ex-

con who strikes a bargain with federal authorities to help

break up a moonshining ring that murdered his

5 Africa's poor find

\* hope and new life.

brother.

4 NBC IS ABLAZE with

\* Irwin Allen's "FIRE" (see "special") 5 Oral Roberts

9 The Protectors
13 REX HUMBARD

Religion 22 Kashin 30 PTL Club

\* RALLY IN KNOXVILLE

40 Praise the Lord

50 Six American Families.

The Stephens Family

Goll
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Olney
5 Pacesetters
11 Movie: "Support Your
Local Sheriff" (see 8
p.m.)

p.m.) 13 \*Honeymooners 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero 11:15 2 News, Ed Bradley

11:20

7 News, Carroll 11:30 2 Sunday Sports Final 4 Movie: "April Fools," Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve.

Catherine Deneuve.
(169)
5 700 Club
9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne, Shirley
Temple (148)
13 Music Hall America
Charlie Pride hosts the
Statler Bros., Diana
Trask, Ronnie Milsap.
Dave and Sugar and
Billy Braver.
34 Freuentry

34 Encuentro

40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "A Talent for Loving," Richard Widmark, Cesar Romero, Topol ('69)

7 News, Bill Beutel

MIDNIGHT 40 Behind the Scenes 12:05

7 Peter Marshal Show Doc Severinson, Leslie



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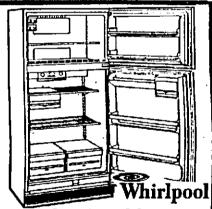
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#### MONDAY

May 9, 1977 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M. o:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search

9 Operation Emergency 11 University of the Air 6:15

13 Daybreak 6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Law in the Seventies

5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Superman/Balman/

Aquaman 40 The Word 6:53

4 News Center 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Mo Good Morning America

9 Super Talk 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Bugs Bunny

22 Market Opening 23 Yoga for Health 30 Festival of Faith 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30 9 Lassie

22 Market Coverage 3(3)

28 Mister Hogers 1 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones 13 Heckle & Jeckle 22 Options Week 28 Zoom!

8:30 Life in the Spirit Body Buddies. Physical

fitness 11 Porky Pig 13 Cartoonville 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 40 High Adventure 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeanie
22 Jeanne Palmer Show
28 Sesame Street
30 Overseas Missions
40 Inside Israel
50 Profiles
9:30
2 The Price Is Right

2 The Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland

11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Executive Report 30 Faith for Today 40 In the Beginning
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune

7 Happy Days 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Women: Real to Reel

22 N.Y. Exchange

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28 Classroom Instruction 30 PTL Club 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Chance to Live.

Wordsmith 10:30 2 Love of Life 2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord
50 Measuremetric. Self

Incorporated

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "Raw Wind in
Eden," Esther
Williams, Jeff Chandler

11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer Pyle 22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Electric Company 50 Easy Drawing, Matter and Motion

and Motion
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Chico and the Man
5 Mayberry RFD
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News

34 Local News NOON 2 Noontime

2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 \*Rifleman
7 All My Children
11 \*Movie: "The Street
With No Name," Mark
Stevens, Richard
Widmark (\*48)
21 Description

13 1 Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities 30 Sunday Celebration 34 Abora L.A. 50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 "Twilight Zone" 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

r auter Yoga for Health Un Canto de Mexico 40 Spirit Song

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HAPPY DAYS THIRD ANNIVERSARY SHOW (7), 8 p.m. — The Cunningham family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al of Arnold's Drive-in get together recalling series highlights of the past three years (R). years (R).

years (R).

AMERICA'S JUNIOR
MISS PAGEANT (2), 9
p.m. — High school senors from all 50 states will
be vying for the title, as
Michael Landon hosts
from Mobile, Alabama.
Contestants are judged in
scholastic achievement,
poise and appearance,
youth fitness, and creative
and performing arts. The
winner receives a \$15,000
scholarship award.

1:00 P.M. 5 \*Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd ('42) 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Chris Harris 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Classroom Instruction

30 Genesis Force 34 Muy Agradecido 40 In the Beginning 50 Song Bag. Inside/Out

2 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live 9 Divorce Court 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel 50 Universe and I. Images and Imagination

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family 4 Another World 9 Movie: "Indiscreet." Ingrid Bergman, Cary

Grant (\*58)
13 News, O'Donnell
22 Career America
34 Derecho de los Hijos

40 Destined for the Throne 50 Classic Theatre Preview

7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game 77 5 Ozzie & Harriet

5 'Ozhe & Harret 17 Yogi & Friends 13 Terrytoons 40 Sidney and Helen Corell 50 Making It Count

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 The Gong Show 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 7 Edge of Night 11 Porky Pig

13 Popeye 28 Search

Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

3:36
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-hostess: Kate
Jackson
4 Medical Center
5 The Big Valley
7 Movie: "Beach Party,"
Frankie Avalon,
Annette Funicello ('63)
13 Cartonville Cartoonville

28 Chant to Chance 30 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

9 I Spy 11 The Archies 13 Heckle & Jeckle

13 Heckle & Jecuie 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete

5 Dragnet 11 The Brady Kids 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street 34 El Mariachi 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West Mickey Mouse Club 13 Kartoon Kompany 22 Cine Universal 40 Backyard

50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Superman 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Christ Living Word

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 \*Leave It to Beaver

6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange Star Trek

5 Star 17ek 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 KCET Auction 77.

Many unusual items up for bid on KCET's annual fund-raising

auction. (6 bours) 34 La Usurpadora 40 Destined for the Throne

50 Chant to Chance 52 \*Little Rascals 6.30

2 Dinah! Guests: The Muppets, Paul Williams, Sandy

Duncan 11 Family Affair 30 Blue Hidge Quartet 40 Inside Israel

50 Search 6:50 2 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 NBC News

Liars Club 7 News, Reasoneri Walters Concentration

13 The FBI 22 Kaiketsu Lion-Maru

22 Kaiketsu Lion-Maru 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas 40 In the Beginning 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching 52 \*McHale's Navy

7:30 4 David Horowitz

Consumer Buyline 5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch 22 Ai To Kanashimi 40 Prayer Meeting 50 The French Chef 52 \*Little Rascals

7:45 22 Uriku Pen

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman (R)

#### SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. — Scheduled game is Cin-cinnati Reds vs. St. Louis



KATE JACKSON is this week's cohost on "The Mike Douglas Show." which airs from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, on Ch. 2.

4 Inside O.U.T. Farrah Fawcett and Bill Daily star in this comedy about secret agents
who work for the Office
of Unusual Tactics
5 Movie: "House on

5 Movie: "House on
Greenapple Road,"
Janet Leigh ('50)
7 Happy Days
Anniversary Show (see
"special")
9 Movie: "Earth — II,"
Tony Franciosa, Gary
Lockwood ('71)
11 The \$25,000 Pyramid.
Guest stars: Adrienne
Barbeau, Soupy Sales
13 Testimony of Two Men.
Based on Taylor
Caldwell's best-selling
novel. Part II of 4 novel. Part II of 4

parts.
22 Okara No Hana
34 Movie: "Loca
Juventud"
50 Best of Ernie Kovacs

8:30 2 Handle with Care. Comedy about a female M.A.S.H. unit which coles with hardships of the Korean War in a zany, yet competent and compassionate

style.

4 Movie: "The Eiger Sanction." Clint Eastwood stars as a retired gumman who is jured back to his old profession by the director of an espionage agency who wants him to retrieve stolen top-secret documents (Parental

7 Monday Night Baseball
— Scheduled game is
Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 11 Cross-Wits

40 Oral Roberts 50 Anyone for Tennyson?

9:00 P.M. 2 America's Junior Miss (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin, Dr. William Rader is

moderator on today's show which examines gang violence. 22 Kozure Ookami

30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Praise the Lord 50 David Susskind Show

(Continued Page 13)

11 \*Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield, Marie Windsor ('48) 13 \*Movie: "Mr.

Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple ('51)

- 10:00 P.M.
  2 The Andros Target.
  Michael Cristoler guest stars as threatened fugitive willing to surrender to the FBI Newswatch News, Bohrman/
- Kaestner 13 The Grace Kelly Story 22 Citizen Intelligencer 34 El Bien Anado
- 10:30
- 11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 30 PTL Club 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
  2 News, Benti/Chung
  4 News, John Schubeck
  5 Love, American Style
  7 News, Dunphy/Lund
  9 Firing Line, Buckley
  11 Mary Hartman
  13 \*The Honeymooners
  34 El Dios de Barro
  50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 2 Kojak, Kojak learns his nephew is on drugs and tries to help him 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson and Sam Levinson join
- guest host George arlin
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- Metronews, Metronews \*Sgt. Bilko
- 34 Cinema 34: "Alma
- Fuerte"
  40 Behind the Scenes

#### MIDNIGHT

"Groucho
"Movie: "Woman They
Almost Lynched."
Brian Donleyy, Audrey Totter ('52)

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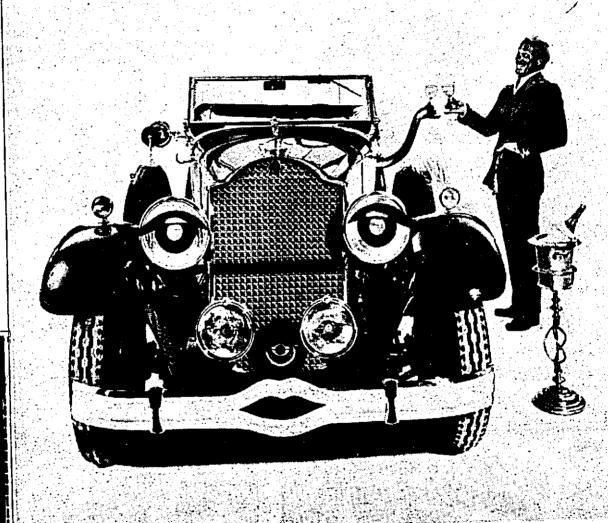
- 12:30 2 Movie: "Maneater,"
- Ben Gazarra, Sheree North (73) "Movie: "Keep Rollin'," Gene Autry 7 Toma
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder 1:30 5 Newswatch (R)
- 1:45 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M. 4 NewsCenter 4 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30
- 2 Newsroom 3:00 2 Movie: "Pirates of Phood River," Kerwin Blood River," Mathews ('62)
- 2 Noontime (R) 5:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers

#### \* HEARING AIDS \*

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You'll laugh. You'll sigh. You'll maybe cry at the Eyewitness News Closeup "Our Love Affair with Cars' Pull over to Channel 7 at 6 P.M. all this week. Better yet, move your TV set to the garage, so your true love can watch, too.

#### "OUR LOVE AFFAIR WITH CARS"

An Eyewitness Closeup Monday thru Friday at 6 P.M. on Eyewitness News



#### May 10, 19, \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge

6:00 A.M. 7 Everybody's Business Community Feedback 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 13 News Update 30 Christ Living Word

6:15 13 My Turn 6.25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 Dimensions in Culture

5 Villa Alegre 7 Michael Jackson Show Operation Emergency Bozo's Big Top

13 Superman/Aquaman/ Batman 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 The Word



1 NewsCenter 4 7 7100 A.M. 2 News Hughes Rudd WAITING FOR RICH Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club ARD, OR GIVE US A SMILE TO REMEMBER YOU BY (50), 8:30 p.m. — A humorous documentary Good Morning America Youth and Issues 11 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
30 Festival of Faith
40 Joy in the Morning profile of L.A. Times photographer Deris Jean-ettee who has been stalk-ing former President Nixon and has taken the only photographs of him in seclusion.

7:30

8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Davey & Goliath

5 Practical Christian

11 Flintstones 13 Heckle & Jeckle 22 Options Week

Living
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Carton wille

22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas

40 Faith That Sings

2 Here's Lucy 4 Sanford and Son

THITTITITE COUPON TITTITITETT

HOT WAX

CAR WASH.

9:00 A.M.

5 The Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning

Most Major

Credit Cards

22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers

Lassie

23 Zoom!

RICH MAN, POOR MAN (7), 9 p.m. — Start-ing at the end of WWII, the story covers 20 years of an immigrant family. Peter Strauss, Susan Blakely, Edward Asner.

Andrews, Eleanor Parker (\*62) 11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Executive Report 40 In the Beginning
50 The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune

7 Happy Days 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Collage 22 New York Exchange

28 Classroom Instruction 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Cover to Cover. Your

Chance to Live 10:30 Love of Life 2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Coverage
30 PTL Club
40 Praise the Lord
50 Vegetable Soup. Let's
Draw Draw

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young and Restless 4 Name That Tune

Second Chance Movie: "Private War of

Major Benson Major Benson"

11 Metronews, Metronews

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update

23 Electric Company

50 Self Incorporated.

Measuremetric

11:30





THE ORIGINAL "RICH MAN, POOR MAN" series will be repeated on Ch. 7 starting Tuesday night, from 9 to 11. Subsequent episodes will air on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. Here, the Jordache family celebrates Rudy's birthday in the opening episode. From left: Ed Asner as Axel, the father; Peter Strauss as Rudy; Dorothy McGuire at Mary, the mother, and Nick Nolte as Tom.

4 Chico and the Man Mayberry R.F.D. Family Feud Let's Rap

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company

11:45 34 Local News NOON 2 Noontime

2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 'The Rilleman
7 All My Children
11 'Movie: "Damsel in
Distress," musical
13 I Dream of Jeannie
27 Commodities

22 Commodities 34 Abora L.A. 50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Twilight Zone 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Market Coverage 28 Yoga for Health 30 Voice of Calvary 34 Un Canto de Mexico

34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.
5 'Movie: "Lucky
Jordan," Alan Ladd
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 'Major Adams
22 Market Closing
22 Classroom Instruction
30 Genesis Force
31 Anui Esta Leconddo

31 Aqui Esta Leopoldo

Fernandez 40 In the Beginning 50 Inside/Out. Two Cents Worth

1:15 30 News

2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors One Life to Live 9 Divorce Court 22 Charting the Market 30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel 50 Ripples. Wordsmith 2:00 P.M.

Z:00 r.m.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Written on the wind," Rock Hudson
13 News, O'Donnell
27 Overview Overview 34 Derecho de los Hijos 40 Destined for the Throne

50 Anyone for Tennyson? 2:15

7 General Hospital 2:20 2 Match Game 77 5 'Ozzie & Harriet Il Xogi & Friends

13 Terrytoons 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Dimensions in Culture 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 'Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Porky Pig
13 Popeye
28 Dimensions in Culture
25 Pinimahuida

34 Pichimahuida

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

3:39
2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "Ride the Wild
Surf." Fabian

13 Cartoon Festival 28 New Directions in Community Care Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

9 l Spy 11 The Archies 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete

50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4 To Tell the Truth 5 Dragnet 11 The Brady Kids 13 Bugs Bunny 28 Sesame Street 34 El Mariachi 50 Electric Company

Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Kartoon Kompany 22 Cine Universal 40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko

11 Bewitched

13 Superman 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report Christ Living Word 34 Noticiero

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Infinity Factory 52 \*Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange

5 Star Trek 7 News, Dunphy/Lund Gunsmoke Partridge Family Adam 12

34 La Usurpadora 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Voters Pipeline 52 "Little Rascals

2 Dinah! 11 Family Affair 30 Davey and Goliath 40 Inside Israel

50 Dimensions in Culture 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Chancellor Brinkley

5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner/ Walters

Concentration 'I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

American Israel Jewish Hour 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas

40 In the Beginning 3;

50 Home Gardener 52 'McHale's Navy 7:30 Candid Camera

Love, American Style Hollywood Squares Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 40 Spirit Song 50 BREAKER! BREAKER!

\* CALL IN! CE TALK Phone Forum

52 Little Rascals 8:00 P.M. 2 Whatever Happened to Dobie Gillis? Original cast members plat the Dobie Gillis clan 15

years later.
4 Movie: "Jeremiah Johnson." Robert Redford stars.
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz"
7 Happy Days, Richie

uncovers a secret about Fonzie that could ruin his "cool" reputation 9 Movie: "Fitzwilly," Dick Van Dyke

11 Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild"

13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)

22 Chinese News 34 El Show de Eduardo 11

40 Man in the Arena 8:30 2 Mobile Medics. Focuses on the efforts of three young men who operate a sophisticated mobile medical unit

7 Laverne & Shirley Shirley tries to talk Laverne into becoming

28 KCET Auction 77 (Continued Page 151)

(Continued from Page 10)

a volunteer nurse but Laverne resists until ber latest heartthrob

enters the hospital.
11 Cross-Wits
13 Perry Mason
22 Chinese Television

22 Chinese Service
Service
Good News
So "Waiting for Richard"
(see "special")
9:00 P.M.
2 M\*A\*S'H. Hot Lips'

mysterious disappearance so disturbs Frank that he accidentally shoots B.J. accidentally shoots B.3 in the leg as he arms himself for a jungle search to find her 7 Rich Man, Poor Man, Book I. (see "special") 11 Mery Griffin 22 Musical Variety —

Chinese 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Espectacular 77 9:30

2 One Day at a Time. On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann must make a painful decision. 13 Mod Squad 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien

10:00 P.M.

2 The Cabot Connection Craig Stevens stars as a jet-set socialite whose greed forces him into a reluctant partnership with a top-secret government agency.

1 Police Story, Detective struggles to regain the

love of his young son while working on the case of a missing boy 9 News, Bohrman

Kaestner 19:30 News, Kahle/Kaestner

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
11 Metronews
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
13 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Mary Hartman
13 'Honeymooners
34 El Dios de Barro
11:30
2 Movie: "Scream of the
Wolf." A hunter after a
mad killer wolf
discovers that the
animal can take on animal can take on human form.

4 Tonight Author Erica Jong appears with Johnny lonight Movie: "Journey Into Fear"

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11 Metronews, Metronews 13 °Sgt. Bilko 34 Cinema 34: "Jesusita en Chihuahua"

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDAIUM
'Groucho
'Movies: "Blood on the
Moon," "They Were
Sisters," "Project M-7"
I World of Survival
3 "Movie: "The Rookie"
12:30
5 "Movies: "The Young

5 \*Movies: "The Young Lions," "Frozen Ghost," "Freedom to

11 Movies: "Escape,"
"An Inspector Calls,"
"Slattery's Hurricane"
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

2:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Wild Seed," Michael Parks, Celia Kaye ('65); Noontime

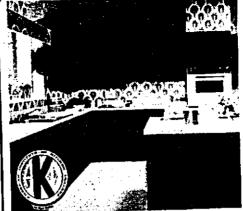
NewsCenter 4 13 News



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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester Search 9 Meet the Mayors

11 University of the Air 13 News Update 30 Christ Living Word 6:15

13 Daybreak

Madel No.

GU 702 25 inch diag

GU 728

GU 934 remote

6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30 Law for the Seventies 5 Villa Alegre 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Super Talk

GA 710 as shown \$58900

11 Bozo's Big Top = 43 Saperman/Aquamani = Batman 30 Davey and Goliath 40 The Word

22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 30 Festival of Faith

13 Felix the Cat 22 Market Update 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Flintstones 13 Heckle & Jeckle

Color Trak

22 Computerized Reports

9

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40 Joy in the Morning 7:30

THE NAKED CIVIL SERVANT (9), 8 p.m.—
Based on the autobiography of Quentin Crisp, flamboyant British bomosexual, this is not a piece of fictional sensationalism but a serious discussion of a real problem. 6:55 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning America 7 Frankly Female 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

THE COWBOYS (2), 8:30 p.m. — John Wayne stars as a rugged rancher who is saddled with 11 young boys as his only hired hands in a 400-mile cattle drive. Co-stars Roscoe Lee Browne, Bruce Dem. and College Dem. Dern and Colleen Dew-

器 SPECIAL

28 Żoom!

The Rock **Body Buddies** 13 Cartoonville 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre

40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 A.M.

9:60 A.M.
2 Here's Lucy
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 °I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange 22 Sesame Street 30 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Inside Isreal 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

2 Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Movie: "The Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper

Polo, "Gary Cooper
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 In The Beginning
50 Applied Techniques of
Sketching
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
23 Classroom Instruction
30 PTL Club
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Easy Drawing. The

40 Destined for the 1 at 50 Easy Drawing. The Universe and 1 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Shoot for the Stars 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Wildlife Adventure 22 Commodities

40 Praise the Lord 50 Images & Imagination.

Imase. Ripples 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M. 2 Young and Restless 4 Name that Tune

4 Name that Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "Romanoif &
Juliet," Peter Ustinov
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

50 Vegetable Soup. The Song Bag

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Chico and the Man
5 Mayberry R.F. D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street

Sesame Street 50 Electric Company JOHN WAYNE STARS in the 1972 movie "The Cowboys" as a rancher who, because of manpower shortage, must recruit 11 schoolboys for a 400-mile cattle drive. Here, he warns one of them (Norman Howell Jr.) about the dangers of the open range. The film airs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales 4 The Gong Show 5 Dick Van Dyke

7 Edge of Night 11 Porky Pig 13 Popeye 28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning 24 Biobinahuida

1:30

2 Mike Douglas 4 Medical Center 5 Big Valley 7 Movie: "Beach Blanket Bingo"

13 Cartoonville 28 Chant to Chance 30 Praise the Lord Club

52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

50 Zoom! 52 Ultra Man

4:30 4 Nightly News

5 Dragnet 11 The Brady Kids

13 Bugs Bunny

28 Sesame Street 34 El Mariachi

50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:80 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Bonanza 7 News. Hambrick/Henry

SPORTS TODAY

HEAVYWEIGHT BOX-

ING (4), 6 p.m. — Joe Garagiola, Dic Enberg and Larry Merchant team up to provide commentary for the exclusive, live coverage of the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick 12-

round heavyweight bout. Viewers will also see a unique 11-round light-heavyweight bout between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman, and a special feature devoted to boxing in the movies including a

9 I Spy 11 The Archies 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete

34 Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 52 Kimba

NOON 2 Noontime

Noonume
That Girl
"The Rifleman
All My Children
"Movie: "The More the
Merrier," Jean Arthur
I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities 30 Quest for Life 34 Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street

12:30
As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 "Twilight Zone 13 Courtship of Eddle's

13 Courtship of Eddle's Father
22 New York Exchange
28 Yoga for Health
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 High Adventure
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "Calcutta,"
Alan Ladd (47)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing
26 Classroom Instruction

28 Classroom Instruction 30 Genesis Force

34 Super Show 40 In the Beginning 50 All About You. Let's Draw

1:15 30 News

2 Guiding Light 4 The Day 4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith

30 Festival of Fath
40 Inside Israel
50 Two Cents Worth.
Cover to Cover
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day
13 News, O'Domell
2 Secure of Britain 7

22 Focus on Britain 77
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne 50 European Minds and Masters 2:15

7 General Hospital

2 Match Game '77 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Terrytoon 30 Festival of Faith 40 Spirit Song R4atter of Fact 9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Kartoon Kompany
22 Cine Universal
40 One Way Game
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sokko 5:30 11 Bewitched

13 "Superman 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Christ, Living Word

Noticiero Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 \*Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Cronkite 4 Heavyweight Boxing (see "sports") 5 Star Trek

7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

28 KCET Auction '77
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne

50 Chant to Chance 52 Little Rascals 2 Dinah!

11 Family Affair 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Inside Israel 50 Search 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7: P.M.

7 News, Reasoner/ Walters 9 Concentration 11 °I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Korean Drama 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas

50 Applied Techniques in Sketching 52 McHale's Navy 7:30

7:39
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game P.M.
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Butch
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 Little Rascals

8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Florida's away for the weekend and J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party. (B)

feature devoted to toxing in the movies, including a party, (R) recreation of the boxing; (4 Grizzly Adams, Grizzly action in the Oscar-wing ricks his life in bad, action in the Oscar-wing ricks his life in bad, (Continued Page 17) party. (R) 4 Grizzly Adams, Grizzly

#### ARTHRITIS NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

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i lordilly sames

#### WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

storm to save a lost storm to save a lost indian girl.
5 Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Walter Mathau (155)
7 McNamara's Band. Spool of WWII movies. starring John Byner.
9 Movie: "The Naked Civil Servant" (see "special")
11 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Black Bears"

Rears nears
13 All that Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
22 Korean Variety Hour
31 Lucha Libre

Dwight Thompson

50 Soundstage 8:30

2 Movie: "The Cowboys" (see "special") 11 Cross-Wits

Perry Mason

13 Perry Mason
22 Korean News
40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "The Man Who
Understood Women."
Man turns wife into
most desirable woman
in the world, but never has time for her until

she meets someone else. Henry Fonda, Leslie Caron ('59)

Leslie Caron (59)
7 Baretta. Posing as a wino to nail a skid row killer, Baretta is abducted by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show 22 Korean Home Drama 30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
51 Woman Alive

Woman Alive

13 Mod Squad 34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.

ews, Fishman/ McCormick Charlie's Angels. The

Angels are in danger from a would-be assassin, a mysterious limping man. (R) News, Bohrman

Kaestner 22 Israel Today 30 Praise the Lord El Bien Amado

50 Nova 10:30

11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Huertes 34 Noticiero

OVER ALL NEW



JOHN HURT stars as Quentin Crisp in the British drama special "The Naked Civil Servant" on Ch. 9 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, It's based on the autobiography of an admitted British homosexual.

11:00 P.M

11:00 F.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love, American Style 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Ironside

**CABINETS** 

Mary Hartman \*The Honeymooners

2 Movie: 'The Virginia'
Hill Story'
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 The Rookies

11 Metronews, Metronews 13 \*Sgt. Bilko 34 Cinema 34: "Una

Gallega en Mexico"

#### MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 \*Groucho
9 Movies: "Mr.
Blandings Builds His
Dream House," "Secret
Mission." "Turn the
Key Sofity"
11 \*Movies: "In Name
Only." "The Come
On," "Duke of West
Point"
14 Mission: "Serilou"

Point"
13 Movie: "Smiley"
12:30
5 \*Movies 'Til Dawn:
"The Shortest Day,"
General Della Rovere,"
"Beast with a Million
Eves"

Eyes"
7 Mystery of the Week:
"Terror in the Night"
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

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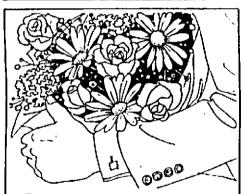
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#### **THURSDAY**

May 12, 1977 + PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M. 5 \*Gale Storm

7 It's Every Business 9 Frankly Female 11 University of the Air 13 News Update 30 Christ Living Word 6:15

6:25 4 Not for Women Only 5 News Headlines

6:30 Dimensions in Culture Villa Alegre Michael Jackson

9 Meet the Mayors 11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Superman/Aquaman

Batman 30 Voice of Calvary 40 The Word

5:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

28 Yoga for Health
30 Festival of Faith
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30

9 Lassie 22 Undervalued Stock 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 "Davey & Goliath 11 The Flintstones 12 Hoekle & Josephy

13 Heckle & Jeckle 22 Market Update

22 Mars. 28 Zoom! 8:20

5 Manna 9 Body Buddies 11 Porky Pig 13 Cartoonville

22 Commodity Line 23 Once Upon a Classic 40 Kenny Foreman . 9:00 A.M.

2 Here's Lucy 4 Sanford and Son

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
\*I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Sireet 30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Inside Israel 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30

2 Price Is Right 4 Hollywood Squares 5 \*Movie: "Hitler" 11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room

13 Homper Room
22 Business Today
40 In the Beginning
50 The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Mostries Show

13 Morning Show 22 New York Exchange

28 Cassroom Instruction 30 PTL Club 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Wordsmith. Measuremetric

10:30 Love of Life Shoot for the Stars The \$20,000 Peramid

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Update
40 Praise the Lord
50 Cover to Cover. Your
Chance to Live
10:55
2 News. Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "The Great
Imposter"
11 Metronews, Metronews

11 Metronews, Metronews 13 Gomer Pyle 28 Electric Company 50 Inside/Out. All About

You

11:30 11:20
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry RFD
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Namy & the Professor
22 Inside Wall Street
8 Second Street

28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company 11:45

31 Local News NOON

NOON
2 Noontime
4 1977 Daytime Emmy
Awards (see "special")
5 "The Rifleman
7 All My Children
11 "Movie: "Lust for
Gold," Glenn Ford
2 Universely Control
2 Universely Control
3 Universely Control
3 Universely Control
4 No

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

22 Commodities 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 31 Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street 12:30

12:30

2 As the World Turns
5 "Twiligh! Zone
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update
25 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "China." Alan
Ladd ('43)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris

9 News, Chris Harris 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Classroom Instruction 30 Genesis Force

40 In the Beginning

34 Fanlaria Falcon

SPECIAL

1977 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS (4), 12 Noon— Peter Marshall, Chuck Woolery, Jack Gilford, Victoria Wyndham and Soupy Sales are the hosts of the live telecast of the fourth annual Daytime Emmy Awards, giving recognition to outstanding achievement in daytime TV programming.

NIXON/FROST IN-TERVIEW #2 (III), 7:30 p.m. — "Nixon and the World." His presidency was marked by several historic foreign policy developments. These will be explored as well as his relationship with Dr. Kiss-inger and his impressions of world leaders.

PLAYBOY'S PLAY-MATE PARTY (7), 11:30 p.m. — Comedian Dick Martin hosts this program which introduces Playboy's 1977 Playmate of the Year. Performing guests are country and western star Barbara Mandrel, singer Johnnie Taylor and comedians Steve Bluestein and Jay Leno.

1:15

30 News

1:30 2 Guiding Light 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Inside Israel
50 Matter & Motion. Self Incorporated
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Days of Our Lives
9 Movie: "The Roots of Heaven." Errol Flynn
13 News, O'Donnell
22 Gem Point
31 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Comparative Cultures

4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Brady Kids
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Bentil'Chung
4 News, Jess Mariow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Bugs Bunny
22 Cine Universal
40 Backyard

2:15

7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game 77 5 Ozzie & Harriet 11 Yogi & Friends

4 David Horowitz

34 Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

11 Togre of Figure 3 13 Terrytoons 40 High Adventure 50 Dimensions in Culture 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 David Horowitz Consumer Buyline 5 \*Dick Van Dyke 7 Edge of Night 11 Porky Pig 13 Cartoonville 28 Dimensions in Culture

2 Mike Douglas Show 4 Medical Center

Community Care 30 PTL Club

52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

11 The Archies 26 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete

52 Ultra Man 4:30 4 To Tell the Truth

9 1 Spy

50 Zoom!

5 Big Valley 7 Movie: "Bikini Beach" 13 Popeye 28 New Directions in

40 Backyard 50 Mister Rogers 52 Johnny Sokko 5:30 11 Bewitched

13 Superman 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report Christ Living Word

30 Christ Living Word
31 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 \*Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyerflange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 \*Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family

9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 KCET Auction 77 40 Destined for the Throne Making It Count .

52 \*Little Rascals 6:30 2 Dinah!

11 Family Affair 30 Come Alive 40 Inside Israel

50 Dimensions in Culture 6:50 22 Los Astos te Guian 7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner/ Walters

9 Concentration 11 °I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 Gambare Robokon 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas 40 In the Beginning

50 Home Gardener 52 \*McHale's Navy

(Continued Page 197



CLIFF POTTS stars as a headstrong young man who returns to his father's huge Hawaiian ranch to fight for his share of the estate — and for his first love, portrayed by Jean Marie Hon, in the new TV movie "Danger in Paradise," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

SUNDAY, MAY E, 1977

#### THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

7:30 Andy Williams Lové American Style 7 The Gong Show 9 Joker's Wild 11 Watch History Being

\* Made As Nixon Tells His Side To David

His Side To David
Frost And The World!
Nixon/Frost Interview
#2 (see "special")
#2 Today's Cooking
#4) Abundant Living
#50 For Your Information
#52 Little Rascals
#50 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons, Beulah
Bondi plays a 90-yearold relative who visits

old relative who visits
the Waltons and causes
an upheaval with her
dictatorial ways (R)
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.
Ordered to lead his
men on an extremely
dangerous mission.
Namy convinces the Pappy convinces the brass to allow them to ily in captured Japanese Zeroes

instead (R)
Novie: "Devil's
Bridage" Welcome Back, Kotter

Movie: "Young Winston" 13 All That Glitters
Parental Discretion Advised)
20 Ojisams Aidesu 31 Premier del Jueves:

Diana Cazadora 40 Hour of Power

50 Classic Theatre Preview

8:30
7 What's Happening!
13 Perry Mason
22 Zenigata
50 The Best of Ernie

Kovacs - 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-0
4 Movie: "Danger in Paradise"

7 Barney Miller 11 Mery Griffin

11 Mery Griffin
30 Living Faith
40 Praise the Lord
50 Classic Theater. "Mrs.
Warren's Profession"
9:30
7 Tony Randall Show
13 Collage
22 Soccer from Germany
16:00 P W

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones. Inside man in an attempted heist inadvertently hets madveriently becomes a hero, but the lone survivor of the crime threatens betrayal if he refuses a second hit of the

company 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

7 The Streets of San Francisco. A man under pressure because of pending divorce and the apparent collapse of his business becomes the principal suspect in a murder

9 News, Bohrman! Kaestner 34 El Bien Amado 10:30

11 Metronews 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 30 PTL Club

31 Noticiero 11:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Love American Style

5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Ironside —
11 Mary Harfman
13 "The Honeymooners
34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:20

11:30

2 Kojak 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson 7 PLAYBOY'S PLAYMATE

\* PARTY! A TV special straight from the pages of PLAYBOY (see "special") 11 Metronews, Metronews

Sgt. Bilko 34 Cinema 34: "Vida

Nocturnu" 40 Behind the Scenes. Day by Day. The Word

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 'Groucho
9 Movies: "Hellfire";
"Whistle Down the
Wind." Hayley Mills
(62); "Cage of Gold,"
Jean Simmons (52)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Movie: "All Hands on
Deck." comedy with
Pat Boone, Buddy
Hackett and Barbara

Eden ('61)

11 \*Movies: "This Above All," Tyrone Power. McCloud 5 Movies: "Horror of Dracula." 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow

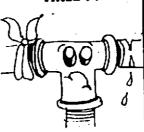
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2 Movie: "Island of the Lost," Richard Greene ('68); Noontime (R)

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#### FRIDAY

'n

May 13, 1977 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes minute program chan by networks or stations. 5:55

- 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester
- - Super Talk 13 News Update
    30 Christ Living Word
    5:15
    13 Daybreak/Calendar
    6:25

5 Gale Storm

Search

- 4 Not for Women Only 5 News Headlines 6.30
- aw in the Seventies
- 5 Villa Alegre
  7 Michael Jackson Show
  9 Help Us to Read



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11 Bozo's Big Top 13 Superman'Aquaman' Batman

20 Come Alive 40 The Word 6:55

5:55
4 News Center 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club

Good Morning America Meet the Mayors

**Bugs Bunny** 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye 22 Stock Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 30 Festival of Faith 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30

Lassie 22 Market Coverage 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Davey & Goliath

11 Flintstones 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Zoom! 9 10

Charisma Body Buddies 11 Porky Pig 13 Cartoonville 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre

40 Oral Roberts 9:00 A.M. Here's Lucy Sanford and Son

The Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Nine in the Morning
1 Love Lucy
1 Dream of Jeannie

13 i Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Coverage 28 Sesame Street 30 Living Faith 40 Inside Israel 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report

2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: "Till We Meet
Again," Merle Oberon,
George Brent ('40') Green Acres

13 Romper Room 40 In the Beginning 50 The French Chel

10:00 A.M. Wheel of Fortune Happy Days Hogan's Heroes

13 Southern California
28 Classroom Instruction
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Ripples. All About You
10:30
2 Love of Life

2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 PTL Club
40 Praise the Lord
50 Matter & Motion
Measuremetric
10-53

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Name That Tune 7 Second Chance 9 Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert Wagner, Joan Collins

(57)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company
50 The Song Book,
Vegetable Soup
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Journey to Adventure
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Ran

Let's Rap Nanny & the Professor 28 Sesame Street 50 Electric Company 11:45

34 Local News NOON 2 Noontime

#### SPECIAL

THE WHITE SEAL (2).

8 p.m. — Roddy McDowell narrates this adventure story of Kotik, the white seal who grows up in the frigid waters of the Bering Sea, adapted from Rudvard Kipling's Jungle Book. Kotik devotes his strength and wisdom to the search for, a perfect island where his fellow seals will be safe from human hunters. human hunters.

DR. SEUSS' HORTON HEARS A WHO (2), 8:30 p.m. — Horton, the heroic couplet-spouting pa-chyderm whose philosophy is "a person's a person no matter how small" overmatter now small over-comes elephantine odds on this Peabody Award-win-ning special narrated by Hans Conreid.

4 That Girl 5 "Groucho 7 All My Children 11 Movie: "My Sister Eileen." Musical comedy with Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon

13 I Dream of Jeannie 34 Ahora L.A. 50 Sesame Street

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Twilight Zone 13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father
28 Yoga for Health
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Sharing
1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Beyond
Glory," Alan Ladd ('48)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Classroom Instruction
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 In the Beginning

40 In the Beginning . . . 50 Easy Drawing, Self Incorporated

1:15 30 News

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Level

40 Inside Israel 50 Let's Draw. Two Cents

Worth

Worth
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "The New
Centurions," George C.
Scott, Stacy Keach (72)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne

40 Destined for the Throne 50 Nova

2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Match Game '77

Ozzie & Harriet Yogi and Friends 11 Togrand Friends
13 Terrytoons
28 Call O' the Faire
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Dick Van Dyke
7 Edwa of Wilter

7 Edge of Night 11 Porky Pig 13 Cartoonville

28 Search 34 Pichimahuida 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba
2.86 has 2.24 h.
2 Mike Douglas
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "How to Stuff a
Wild Bikini," Annette
Funicello, Dwayne
Hickman (65)
13 Poneve

13 Popeye 28 Chant to Chance 30 Praise the Lord Club 52 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.

9 1 Spy 11 The Archies 28 Villa Alegre 34 Mundo de Juguete 50 Zoom! 52 Ültra Man

4:30 4 To Tell the Truth 5 Dragnet 11 The Brady Kids 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Sesame Street 34 El Mariachi 50 Electric Company

52 Spiderman 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

News, Hambrick/Henry Wild, Wild West

9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Bugs Bunny
22 Cine Universal
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sokto 11 Bewitched

13 Superman 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Christ, Living Word

30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 \*Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Stor Took

Star Trek News, Dunphy/Lund Sunsmoke Partridge Family Adam 12 KCET Auction 77 (6.

hours)

34 La Usurpadora 40 Destined for the Throne 50 Chant to Chance 52 \*Little Rascals

2 "Little Rascars 6:30 2 Dinah! Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin from the old "Father Knows Best" series guest 11 Family Affair

30 Search 40 Inside Israel 50 Search 6:50

22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M. 4 News, Chancellor/ Brinkley 5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner/ Walters

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 Fu-Un Lion Maru 30 Festival of Faith 34 24 Horas 40 In the Beginning

50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 \*McHale's Navy 7:30

Wild Kingdom 5 Love American Style 7 Hollywood Squares 9 Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Akaichi-no Elevin

#### SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFF GAME (2), 11:30 p.m.



BOBBY VINTON will entertain on the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant' special Saturday night from 10 to midnight on

8:00 P.M. 2 Jungle Book: "White Seal" (see "special") 4 Sanford and Son. The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves to transport thieves to transport stolen gems from Honolulu to the mainland, Taped in Hawaii. Part I 5 Movie: "Snow White and the Three Stooges"

('61)San Pedro Bums." Sneak preview of new

Saleas preview of new fall series about five happy-go-lucky young men who live on a leaky old boat. Movie: "Hammersmith Is Out," Elizabeth

Taylor, Richard
Burton Peter Ustinov
(Comedy 72)
11 Break the Bank
13 All That Glitters

(Parental Discretion Adused 22 Shoten 34 El Chavo

40 Shekinah Fellowship 50 Washington Week 8:15

22 News 8:30

2 Dr. Seuss (see "special") 11 Cross-Wits 13 Perry Mason

13 Perry Mason
31 Enrique el Polivoz
40 High Adventure
50 Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Fear Is the
Key." Barry Newman
stars in this actionpacked adventure
involving a hijacked

packed adventure involving a hijacked bathyscaph to retrieve \$10 million in gold and jewels from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico Rockford Files. Lindsay Wagner guest-stars as a woman who

engages Rockford to engages Rockford to solve the mysterious staying of a friend, a case involving a state senator and a con man 11 Merv Griffin Show 22 Hosoude Hanjyoki 30 Overseas Missions 34 Noches Tapalias 40 Praise the Lord 50 The Way It Was 9:30 Feather & Father

7 Feather & Father. When a beautiful attorney called Feather enlists her father's help on a murder case, he resorts to an elaborate

(Continued Page 21)

(Continued from Page 20) con tổ clear her client and catch the killer. R)

and catch the killer, R)
3 Mod Squad
50 Walk-a Country Mile.
Documentary about
people living in rural
isolation in New Jersey
10:00 P.M.

4 Quincy. Two questionable deaths at a reputable sanitarium have Quincy puzzled.

News, Fishman/ McCormick

9 News, Bohrman/ Kaestner KBS News

34 El Bien Amado 50 Movie: "L'Aventura"

10:30

11 Metronews
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
22 Wang-Do
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Love American Style 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 3 Mavie: "The Deadly Tower." Kurt Russel

11 Mary Hartman 13 The Honeymooners 31 El Dios de Barro

BARRY NEWMAN stars in the 1972 movie "Fear Is the Key," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. He plays a man out for revenge in the deaths of his wife, child and

11:30 2 NBA Playoff Game 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

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7 Baretta 14 Helrodeks: Metroliews \*Sgt. Bilko Cinema 34; "Club. Verde"

40 Barry McGuire 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 Disco 77
11 "Movies: "Edward, My
Son," Spencer Tracy,
Deborah Kerr ('49);
"One Touch of Venus,"
Ava Gardner, Robert
Walker ('48); "Son of
Godzilla"
13 "Movie; "A Nice Little
Bank That Should Be
Robbed," Mickey
Roomey, Tom Ewell
('58)

40 Love Special

12:30 5 Movie: "Carve Her Name With Pride," Paul Scofield (58)

Suspense Theatre: "The Watchman"

1:00 A.M. 2 Talkabout

4 Midnight Special 9 Thriller:

"Masquerade" 40 Behind the Scenes 1:30

PATIO COVERS **PATIO ROOMS ALUMINUM AWNING** 

E V Y

BRICK WALL 💸

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WALL comes

with enclosure

7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M. 9 Movies: "Victim," Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Syms (62); "Desperate

Moment, "Dirk Boarde, Mai Zeiterling (\*53)" 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30

2 Newsroom NewsCenter 4

5 News (R) 3:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Lonely Are the Brave," Kirk Douglas (52); Noontime

"Movies: "Terror From the Year 5000" ('58); "The Crosby Case" ('34 horror)

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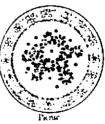
Reg. \$14.65.

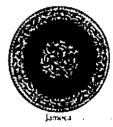
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Solod	\$4.12	14" Platter \$16.7 Souce Boot \$13.5	5 ` 0

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3 PIECE PLACE SETTING (CUP-SAUCER-DINNER).

\$2.60 Froit \$3.60 Soup/Cereol \$4.55 Solod \$4.55 Creomer \$7.00 \$3.64

SALE ...... Reg. Price \$12.90

\$9,251 \$7.40 Medium Vegetable . . Large Vegetable..... \$10.75 \$14.25† \$9.75 \$11.401 \$7.80√ \$8.00 or Dish & Lid. . . \$10.00† ed Burter/Cheese Dish. . \$12.50√ \$10.00√ IT MADÈIRA ONLY 😽 PICNIC & JAMOCA ONLT]

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#### May 14, 1977 A PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55 5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld 4 Kidsworld 9 Community Feedback 11 Let's Rap 13 News Update 30 Christ Living Word 6:15 13 Daybreak/Calendar

13 Daybream Calend 6:30 4 That's Cat 5 The Big Valley 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Unit Five 13 The Morning Show 30 Search 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
30 Festival of Faith
1 The Wood

40 The Word 7:30

2 Steps to Learning 4 Pink Panther

7 The Pacesetters 7 Jabberjaw 9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Movie: "Maryland." John Wayne, Walter Brennan ('40)

Brennan (40)
28 It's Everybody's
Business
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 'Movie: "War Paint,"
Robert Stack (55)
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "Francis Joins
the Wacs," Donald
O'Connor (54)
13 Romper Room
8:30

13 Romper Room
2 Clue Club
28 The Tribal Eye
40 Captain Andy
52 King's First Love
9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
11 Movie: "Thief of
Damascus." Paul
Henreid (32)
13 Woman: Real to B Woman: Real to Reel

13 Woman: Real to Reel
30 Overseas Missions
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
5 \*Movies: "Wake
Island," Brian Donlevy
('42): "Captain Eddie,"
Fred MacMurray ('45)
13 Movie: "Drums in the
Deep South." James
Craig ('51)
28 Zoom!

28 Zoom! 31 Al Dia

SATURDAY

40 Backyard 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 Space Ghost
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Infinity Factory
30 PTL Club
31 Tribuna Publica
40 Kids Praise the Lord
52 Shabondama Presents
10:15

10:15 52 Stage Show—Japanese

10:30

Adventures of Batman Big John, Little John 7 Superfriends 9 \*Abbott & Costello

28 Rebop 34 Cocodrila 11;00 A.M.

Shazam! Grandstand, Host: Lee Leonard

11 L.A. Patterns
13 Wildlife in Crisis
23 Ocean Heritage
11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30

American Bandstand 11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Virginia City

40 Praise the Lord II:45 52 TV Report from Japan NGON

Fat Albert
\*East Side Kids
\*Alfred Hitchcock

Presents
13 \*Sgt. Bilko
30 Sunday Celebration
52 Mitokomon

12:30

Ark II Public Affairs

11 Lost In Space 13 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea

28 Little Theater of the Deaf

34 Carmita

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. Six-year-old
Alissha, nicknamed
"Bag on Bag," because
he is about the size of
two schoolbags on top
of each other, and his
small dog, Kitch, are
the main characters in
"Bag on Bag," a film
from Russia.
5 Formby's Antique

5 Formby's Antique Workshop

Workshop
7 The Winners: "Reggie
Jackson"
28 The Magnificent
Adventure. "Round the
World Yachting Race"
30 Genesis Force
31 Gran Cine de la Tarde:
"El Amor No Es
Pecado"

"El Amor No Es Pecado" 52 Voice of Agriculture 1:30 5 \*Twilight Zone 9 Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster." Japanese cast

#### SPECIAL.

FIRST ANNUAL MOVIEWORLD CELEBRITY CAR AUCTION (11), 8 p.m. — Classic cars to be auctioned by celebrities from the Movieworld Museum in Buena Park for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation. Allen Ludden is bost is host.

MISS USA BEAUTY PAGEANT (2), 10 p.m. — 51 of the most beautiful women in America, reprewomen in America, representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will compete for the veted title of Miss USA 1977. The winner will represent the United States in the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant." Bobby Vinton will be the special guest entertainer. fainer.

11 Soul Train
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
52 Corona Now
2:00 P.M.
2 Medix. "Super Bodies"
4 Prep Sports World.
Live sports events.
5 Swiss Family Robinson
7 Greatest Sports
Legends: "John
Wooden"
13 Tarzan

2 Newsmakers 5 \*Monster Rally 7 Ara Parseghian's Sports, Children's

sports.
11 Outer Limits. (Parenal Discretion Advised)
28 Movie: "Umberto D."
A classic film that

dramatizes the pain and loneliness of old

age. 40 Pass It On

40 Pass It On
52 Lou Gordon
3:00 P.M.
2 Festival of Lively Arts
for Young People.
"Music for Young
Performers"
7 Celebrity Bowling. Jed
Allen bosts Dick
Martin, Billy Barty,
John Schuck and

John Schuck and Michael Ansara. 9 Movie: "Seven Ways From Sundown," Audie Murphy ('60) 13 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Mionroe, Don Murray ('85)

Murray ('56) 22 Cine Universal 34 Futbol Mundial 40 Deaf World 3:30

Saturday Movie: "The Fakers," Broderick Crawford 1001

11 Mission Impossible 30 Davey & Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
2 Colonial Open (see

"sports")
4 Saturday
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
23 Black Perspective on the News

30 Trechouse Club 50 Dimensions in Cultures 52 Wrestling 1:30

9 Movie: "No Name On the Bullet," Audie Murphy ('59) 11 Movie: "Yours, Mine

40 Let Go-Let God

and Ours," Lucille Ball,
Henry Fonda ('88)
28 Once Upon a Classic,
"Little Lord" Part VI
30 Wally's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see "sports")
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
(see "sports")
13 Movie: "The
Sundowners," Deborah
Kerr, Robert Mitchum,
Peter Ustinov ('60)
22 Cine Universal
28 BBC Outlook. "Kenya
Runner"
20 Pailik for Today

28 BBC Outlook. "Kenya Runner"
30 Faith for Today
31 Rosita Peru
50 Applied Techniques in
52 Run for Your Life
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
31 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs

2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, John Hart 5 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers

9 Ironside 28 Auction '77. The final night of KCET's annual fund raising auction. (6

fund raising auction. (6 hours.)
34 Las Adventuras de Capulina
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Classic Theatre: "Mrs. Warren's Profession." Wise and withy comedy by G.B. Shaw.
6:30
2 News. Bob Schieffer
4 News Conference
7 News. Koppel

7 News Comerence 7 News, Koppel 11 \$128,000 Question 34 El Chapulin Colorado 40 Ven Espirito Santo 7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets, Guest: Kaye Ballard (R) 4 Price Is Right Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999

9 Space: 1939
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 "Testimony of Two
Men." Based on the
best-selling Taylor
Caldwell novel. Repeat

of Part II
22 Getta Robo
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
31 Arriba el Telon
40 Church in the Home

7:30 2 Here & Now 4 In Search of: "Big Foot"

7 Disasters: "Atomic Accident," Dr. George Fischbeck hosts. 22 Go Ranger 8:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore, Lou Grant proposes to Mary's Aunt Flo (guest star Eileen Heckart)

4 Movie: "Earthquake"

4 Movie: "Earthquake" (see "special")
5 Movie: "Fright." Susan George, Honor Blackman (57)
7 Wonder Woman.
"Wonder Woman vs. Gargantua"
9 Movie: "1776."
Historical musical with William Daniels, Howard de Silva (72)

Howard de Silva (72)
11 Movieworld Celebrity
Car Auction (see

special") 22 Greetings to East and West

30 Look and Live 31 Box de Mexico 8:15 22 Owarai on Stage SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.-

Scheduled game: Toronto Bluejays at Minnesota Twins. COLONIAL OPEN (2), 4 p.m. - "Merry Mex" Lee Trevino is the defending champion at the Colonial Na-tional Invitational Golf Tournament, the final two rounds of which will be played this weekend.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5 p.m. - The first annual International Invitational Track and Field Meet from Jamaica, B.W.L., and heavyweight and lightweight bouts from the World Full Contact Karate Championships in Las Vegas, Nev., highlight today's program.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m.—Exclusive coverage of the first day of time trials for the Indianapolis "500" as the drivers seek the coveted pole position.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (11), 11 p.m.—Strings vs. Cleveland Nets. Matches featuring Bjorn Borg and Martina Mayratilova for the Nets and Rosie Casals and Diane Fromholtz for the Strings.

8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. Emily disagrees with Bob as to whether honesty is always the best policy. (R) 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

50 Nova 9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 7 Starsky & Hutch Starsky and Hutch try to find a kidnapped girl before her captors do her harm with the aid of a questionable psychic.

11 ROY & DALE HIT THE

\* HEE HAW TRAIL!! \* HEE HAW TRAIL!!
Country entertainment
13 The Babe Ruth Story
22 Hijyo No License
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Poldark"
3: 10
24 La Invincibles

34 La Invincibles 9:30

2 Alice. 5 Agronsky & Co. 13 Movie: "Three Young Texans," Jeffrey Hunter, Mitzi Gaynor 10:00 P.M. 2 MISS USA

\* PAGEANT SI BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

(see "special")
5 Variety Club Telethon.
M.C. Monty Hall is
assisted my Carol

Lawrence.
7 Dog and Cat. While working on a case, Ramsey encounters a woman he once loved.
11 Metronews

22 Toyama de Box 30 PTL Club 34 Hablando de Box

#### Journalism award to Mike Wallace

Mike Wallace, the CBS News Correspondent and "60 MINUTES" co-editor, has been named the re-cipient of this year's Carr Van Anda Award presented by the School of Lournatism of Ohio Journalism of Ohio University.

The award, named after the famed former managing editor of the New York Times, is considered one of college's highest awards in journalism.

10:10 34 Ednita Nazario 10:30

5 Dragnet

5 Dragnet

11:00 P.M.
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love, American Style
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Grimsley's Fright
Night: "The
Brotherhood of Satan,"
Strother Martin ('71)
11 L.A. Strings Tennis.
(see "sports")
13 Movie: "Dear Dead
Delilah," Agnes
Moorhead, Will Geer
('72)

31 Noticiero \_11:15 7 News, Terry Murphy 11:30

1 Saturday Night. Actress Shelley Duvall hosts.

7 Movie: "The Detective," Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick (68)

34 Cinema 34: "Los Que No Deben Nacer"

MIDNIGHT 2 News, Dunn/Childs

2 News, Duning Childs
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
12:30
2 Movie: "Will Penny,"
Charlton Heston, Lee Majors, Bruce Dern ('68)

1:00 A.M. 4 Don Kirschner's Rock

Concert 9 Thriller: "Flower of vil

9 thriller: "Flower of Evil"
11 Movies: "Monster from the Surf." Jon Hall (50); "Conquest of Cochise," John Hodiak (53); "Stormy Weather," Bill Robinson, Lena Horne('43); My Favorite Martian 13 Movie: "The Queen's Guard," Raymond Massey ('55) 2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Tradition," Gene Barry 9 Movies: "Fanny by Gastight," James Mason ('48); "Floods of Fear," Howard Keel ('59)

('59) 2:30 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 NewsCenter 4

2 Movie: "The Prisoner Within," Anthony Franciosa, Susan St.

James (\*70) 13 News Wrap-Up

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#### TV MOVIE

TODAY THE CASTAWAY COW-BOY (4), 7 p.m. - A hilarious comedy about a shanghale cowboy who helps a widow start a cattle ranch in the Hawaiian

ert Culp. WHITE LIGHTNING (2), 9 p.m. - Hard-driving adventure in which Burt

Islands, Stars James Gar-

ner, Vera Miles and Rob-

Reynolds stars as an excon who strikes a bargain with federal authorities to belp break up a moonshining ring that murdered his brother.

FIRE! (4), 9 p.m. - A devastating forest fire threatens to destroy a mountain community. Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles and Patty Duke Astin star.

#### MONDAY

Hilly Car.

THE EIGER-SANC-TION (1), 8:30 p.m. — Suspense drama about a retired hit man who is hired to seek out two men who have stolen secret United States microfilm. Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy star. (Parental Discretion ad-

#### TUESDAY

JEREMIAH JOHNSON (4), 8 p.m. - Robert Redford stars a a discontented adventurer who flees civilization in the 1830s to begin a new life as a fur trapper in the Rocky Mountain wilderness. Will Geer is featured.

JOURNEY INTO FEAR (7), 11:30 p.m. - A geclogist who has secret information on the development of newly discovered natural resources vital to his government is caught up in international intrigue and nightmarish realities. Zero Mostel, Yvette Mimieux, Shelley Winters, Vincent Price.

#### WEDNESDAY

p.m. - John Wayne stars as a rugged rancher who is saddled with 11 young boys as his only hired

drive. Co-stars are Roscoe Lee Browne, Bruce Dern and Colleen Dewhurst.

Fonda, Leslie Caron ('59)

p.m. - Winston Church-ill's autobiography covering his early life, private and public, up to his elec-tion to the House of Commons in Parliament. Simon Ward, Robert Shaw, Anne Bancroft, John Mills (72)

> DANGER IN PARA-DISE (4), 9 p.m. — Cliff Potts, Ina Balin and John Dehner star in an actionromance drama which pits son against stepmother in a battle for control of a vast Hawaiian rahch.

"THE SAN PEDRO BUMS," a new TV comedy movie about five

young men who live on a battered, old fishing boat, airs from 8

to 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. It's the pilot for a series which has

been placed on ABC's fall schedule. Standing, from left: Jeff

Druce, Chris Murney, Darryl McCullough. Kneeling: Stuart

FRIDAY HAMMERSMITH IS OUT (9), 8 p.m. — A vulgar-yet-gullible young intern is seduced into helping a criminally insane man escape from an asylum in exchange for his promise to make him rich. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Peter Ustinov. (72)

FEAR IS THE KEY (2), 9 p.m. - Barry Newman stars in this actionpacked adventure involving a hijacked bathyscaph to retrieve \$10 million in

gold and jewels from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico.

in the state of th

SATURDAY EARTHQUAKE (4), 8

p.m. - A spectacular earthquake virtually destroys Los Angeles in a day of horror. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Genevieve Bujold and Richard Roundtree star.

1776 (9), 8 p.m. - Misical traces the beginnings of the American Republic and the drafting and sign-ing of the Declaration of Independence. William Daniels, Howard DeSilva and Ken Howard star.

THE DETECTIVE (7), 11:30 p.m. - Promoted on the basis of solving a grisly homosexual murder, a detective is asked by a woman to solve the mystery of her husband's death. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Jacqueline Bisset star.

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6:00 P.M.

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6:54 Q Lango Show

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6:50 Pearl 10:010

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6:38 NGER Radio Brote Class

BIARC Carole Herminian KRAC Servic Promoted KGER Gurden Painter RNX Servic Jem KJRNPHCR

7:00 P.M.

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S:O P.M. EFE Newstand 8:39 EFE This is Tour FB1 AGER American Indian Charch

9:00 P.M.

WEAC Name, Cours House REI World of Tomorrow & GER Birmer Church REAC Southward Close-Up

RAPE Sees WILL Pal Michaels

SAN MUSH'S THOSE

KVPC V B Jackson Commenters

Commendary
9:38
REI Changed Lives
RGER New Testament
Lives
RLAC Vesican-American
Frodram
Lives Chrynery General
Deport

9:45 RMPC American Lineon

10:00 P.M.

ESPE PER SOUTH

ENT Edward

RABC... 790 ICFL.... 640 KGRL... 1260 KLAC... 570 ICFLA... 1110 IABIL... 1400 KCGRL... 1280 KCGR... 900 KMPC... 710 KTML... 1480 KIGG... 1900 KMPC... 710 KTML... 1480 KIGG... 1900 KGGR... 1900 KGGR... 1970 KKML... 1480 KGGC... 1800 KGGR... 1970 ICFC... 1870 ICFC... 1340 KMCM. 1680 KGGR... 1790 ICFC... 1150 ICFE... 1350 XMCM. 1680 KGGR... 1790 ICFC... 1150 ICFC... 1350 XMCM. 1680 KGGR... 1790 ICFC... 1790 ICFC. MAC .. 1330

#### **SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1977**

SPECIAL KNPC (710), 11 a.m. -- Angel Baseball, Angels visit the Buston Red

Sort.

KN (000), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Charles Schaltze,
(hairman of Coancil of Economic Advisors.

KN (000), 12:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Labers host the Portland
Tradblarers in second game of NBA West Playoffs.

KABC (300, 1 p.m. — Dodger Baseball, The Dodgers host the Philadel-

1:30 *** Execute Sport **CER Sorte of Famil  6:00 AJA.	
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9:00 A.M.

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6.12

9:35 4 981 Tenach Treasures 9:36 \* Aut Narram Taberhacie Chow \*FAC Come's Choice

KEON Frank & Emer! RGER John Brown hour 9:55 KGER News HEOX COMPTY MAKE

19:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.

10:30 B BBT Mel Clark IN GERI Church of Dom Door 11:00 A.M.

HEAC CHAIL CHICK KNN NAME BOTH SCHOOL ATTEM 11:36 ATUR: Fact the Nation NOON

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THE COWBOYS (2), 8:30

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THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN (4), 9 p.m. - A man turns his wife into the most desirable woman in the world, but never has time for her until she meets someone else. Henry

MARIA MICHELE MINER, 19-year-old Brigham Young University student from Long Beach, will represent Utah in the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Saturday. The winner will represent America in the Miss Universe Pag-

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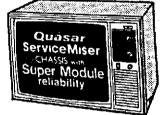


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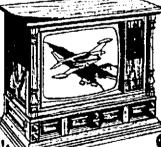
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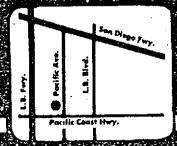
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# cover story: John Aristotle Phillips -The A-Bomb Kid by Charles Peterson Our Greatest Presidents by Henry Steele Commager,

# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that a few weeks after he entered office, President Jimmy Carter gave 48 members of his White House staff a \$10,000 raise each?—D.L., Baltimore,

A. What Carter did was to hand out \$400,000 a year in pay raises to 48 White House staff members. He raised the annual salaries of his nine top assistants from \$44,600 to \$56,000. Those favored nine were Hamilton Jordan, Jody Powell, Robert Lipshutz, James Schlesinger Jr., Midge Costanza, Jack Watson Jr., Stuart Eizenstat, Frank Moore and Zbignicw Brzezinski. He raised the salaries of seven special White House assistants from \$42,000 to \$51,000. Another 11 assistants had their annual salaries raised from \$39,000 to \$48,500; and 21 others had their salaries increased to \$42,500 annually. Carter, however, retired the Presidential yacht, Sequola.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER AND EARL WARREN IN 1953

Q. Is it a fact that the late President Dwight Eisenhower and the late Chief Justice Earl Warren hated each other?—Mary Flaig, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. They did not hate each other, but there was a lack of mutual respect in their relationship. Eisenhower regretted having appointed Earl Warren Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Warren thought not too highly of Eisenhower's Presidential ability or moral stance. The cordial relations they once shared broke down completely after May 17, 1954, when the Warren court handed down its 9-0 decision in the historic Brown vs. Board of Education case which ordered the integration of U.S. public schools.

Q. Why is it that whenever someone cracks a joke about a car, it always turns out to be about the Edsel? Was it the way the Edsel looked or something?—S.H., Newark, N.J.

A. No, it simply was a commercial failure.



Q. Sam Hayakawa, the sleeping beauty who represents California in the U.S. Senate—how is he doing with his on-the-job training, and what was the famous crack he made about the Panama Canal?—K.L., Sacramento, Cal.
A. S.I. Hayakawa, semanticist and junior Senator

from California, is slowly learning the Senatorial ropes. When asked some months ago to comment on the Panama Canal, he said: "We should keep it. After all, we stole it fair and square."

Q. One of the most notorious ladies in U.S. history was a girl named Natalie Blamey. I can find out nothing about her in our local library. Can you please help?—Mrs. O.P.P., Columbus, Ohio.

A. Natalie Blamey, born in Ohio in 1876, daughter of a multimillionaire railroad tycoon, was one of the most famous lesbians in Paris from 1900 to 1950. She knew virtually everyone from Proust to Mata Hari to Colette. She is the character in half a dozen novels from "Idylle Saphique" to "The Well of Loneliness." She seduced many of the most brilliant and beautiful women in France. A recent biography is "The Amazon of Letters: The Life and Loves of Natalie Blamey," by George Wickes, published in England by W.H. Allen.

Q. Diahann Carroll's husband, who was recently killed in an auto crash—how old was he, and how long had they been married?—Madie Maddox, Charleston.S.C.

A. Robert DeLeon, 26, was Miss Carroll's third husband. DeLeon married Miss Carroll, 41, in May 1975 in New York City.



THE LATE ROBERT DELEON AND DIAHANN CARROLL



ERIX PREMINGER IN 1948 WITH MOTHER, CYPSY ROSE LEE, AND TODAY WITH FATHER, OTTO PREMINGER



Q. I have long been puzzled about Gypsy Rose Lee, the beautiful stripper. Did she have a son out of wedlock with the late Mike Todd or with the late Otto Preminger?—T.T., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Otto Preminger, the actor-director-producer, is very much alive at this writing. Gypsy Rose Lee and her onetime lover, producer Mike Todd, are dead. Early in 1944, when Gypsy Rose Lee was in Hollywood and temporarily separated from her husband Alexander Kirkland, she had an affair with Otto Preminger. On Dec. 11, 1944, she gave birth to a son, Erik. She told Preminger the child was his, but she named the boy Erik Kirkland and pleaded with Preminger not to reveal his paternity. Preminger agreed and for over 25 years kept his silence. In 1970, however, Gypsy Rose Lee died of cancer and Preminger adopted Erik, whose name was changed from Erik Kirkland to Erik Preminger. Today Erik and Otto Preminger work with each other on various film, stage and TV productions.

Q. Who took the picture of Charles Lindbergh just before he died in 1974? The photo appeared on the March 13, 1977, cover of Parade.—R.T., Honolulu. A. The photo was taken by Capt. Richard R. Lippincott, who owns the copyright.

O WALTER SCOTT 1977

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

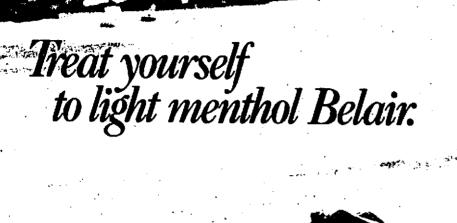
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### Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



INTRODUCING COUNTRY ROCK TO BUSSIA: THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

#### Nitty Gritty in Moscow

This is the month in which the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is touring the Soviet Union (unless, of course, the Soviets in some ideological pique have cancelled the tour).

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is the first American rock group to play the Soviet Union. "Rock" is a dirty and degenerate word in the Soviet lexicon, so the Nitty Gritty is being promoted as "a progressive country rock band."

The Soviets have previously been exposed to American country music via Tennessee Ernie Ford and Roy Clark, but country rock is something new for the Russians, which is why Victor Sakovich, the Soviet cultural official in Washington, D.C., was so careful in choosing the Nitty Gritty to introduce that type of music to his country.

How this band was chosen instead of any other group makes an interesting story.

This past March, Sakovich and two visiting dignitaries from the Osipov Ballet—Madame Kazatseyva and Natasha Ivanova—flew to 'Aspen, Colo. They were driven to a rock concert at the Aspen Community School Benefit where, along with some 1500 fans, they listened carefully to Liberty, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and several other groups.

Soviet officials had previously attended a Nitty Gritty perfor-

mance in Washington, D.C., and had studied the group's recordings. They had also caught the Beach Boys, Chicago, the Doobie Brothers and other acts as possibilities. But they finally decided on the Nitty Gritty as a band that would prove intelligible and understandable to Soviet audiences. "They are typically American," declares Sakovich and his staff.

In conference with Irene Carstone and Paul Wheeler of the U.S. State Department, they decided that they would like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to be the first to tour the Soviet Union.

The band-which has been around for some 11 years and now consists of Jimmie Fadden, John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, John Gable and Jackie Clark-was immensely pleased.

"What we needed to firm up the deal," explains banjoist McEuen, "was a female vocalist, since the Soviets like to have both sexes included wherever possible in cultural exchanges. We immediately thought of getting Linda Ronstadt, but she was tied up; so we borrowed Jan Garrett of Liberty."

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is scheduled for 23 concerts in 27 days plus several TV appearances. The Soviets are chary about discussing money but suggest that \$15,000 a week plus expenses is what they're paying the band, each member of which is supposedly keeping copious notes on their Soviet debut.

If by the end of this month the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is playing to full houses in Moscow, Leningrad, Kishinev, Tbilisi, Aravan and elsewhere, rock will surely become an ingredient in the six-year cultural exchange program between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

#### Camp Safety

Fifteen-year-old David Kurman of Westport, Conn., drowned on Aug. 5, 1965, while canoeing on the west branch of the Penobscot River above Millinocket, Maine.

David died because his camp counselor knew nothing about this treacherous river, which is used by the Great Northern Paper Company as a logging stuice to their mill in Millinocket. Moreover, the camp counselor didn't even have a map of the area. Despite warnings from a U.S. Forest Ranger, the camp counselor led his young troops down the river. David and his companion were attempting to beach their cance when it overturned, and he was swept under.

Ever since his son's death, Mitchell Kurman has been fighting for camp safety statutes.

"I assumed at the time of David's accident that there were regulations governing camps, so I wrote to New York State Attorney General Lefkowitz," says Kurman. "My intention was to enforce the laws to prevent accidents to other children. He replied that there was nothing he could do, since New York camps were only required to conform to the sanitary code. In reply to my questions about personnel, he stated that New York has no supervision over personnel, no records are kept, and that a camp could legally employ anyone."

Every year 25,000 major and minor injuries occur in camps. Only seven states have compre-

hensive regulations. "Most states have little or no camp safety statutes," Kurman reported to a House Subcommittee OΠ Compensation, Health and Safety some weeks ago. "My files show many tragedies due to the vold in our legal structure. The states have acted very slowly if at all. The federal government must lead by helping each state to establish its own camp safety act to meet or surpass the minimum federal standards. Each state will then inspect its camps and administer its law, thus removing the threat of the federal bureaucracy interfering in local camp life."

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# NTH LIGENCE REP

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



SHOWING CORTISONE-BLOATED FACE AND OTHER SIGHS OF ILLNESS, CHARMAN LEDNID BREZHNEY (X) CREETS SECRETARY OF STATE YANCE AT MOSCOW ARMS TALK IN MARCH

How sick is Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev? American correspondents who accompanied Secretary of State Vance to the Kremlin several

weeks ago -- for the armaments talk which the Soviets rejected--claim that Brezhnev appears to be in

ill health.

"His face and jaw were cortisone-bloated." "his speech was slurred." "he seemed to list to the starboard," "he generated anything but good health" were some of the remarks the correspondents made. The Soviets, however, have nothing to say about Brezhnev's health.

In a recent two-part biography published in the foreign-language weekly Moscow News, which is printed in English. French, Spanish and Arabic, the Russians describe him as their "vozhd," which roughly translates as "chief." a title previously used to describe only Lenin and

The Moscow News biography of Brezhnev recounts his early days as a land surveyor in the 1920's. tells how "he was extremely popular with the peasants" and credits him with "a deep and thorough grasp of contemporary agriculture."

It points out "his amazing capacity for work as a graduate engineer." his war record as a commissar and how, when his unit was about to be overrun by German tanks, he shouted under fire, "Hold on, comrades! Help is near!"

The biography mentions nothing of political intrigues and maneuverings. nothing of Brezhnev's personal life, but it does reveal that he was 70 on Dec. 19, 1976.

How much longer Brezhnev can remain in office is highly problematical. The foreign diplomatic corps in Moscow does not expect him to play an active role in Soviet affairs when and if he reaches his 71st birthday.

Job discrimina-

tion against women is widespread in Europe, according to the Federation of European Trade Unions. Its report. "Thite Paper on Working Women in Europe," has 180 pages filled with examples of discrimination gathered over a two-year period.

In the Belgian metallurgy industry, for example, the lowest salary groups are reserved for young female employees. In another branch of industry, highly qualified female employees earn the same wage as male trainees hired as helpers.

In Denmark, although women are in the majority among employees, twothirds of management positions are held by

French unions have uncovered cases where women earn only half the salary of their male colleagues in identical jobs. Female engineers are turned down on the grounds that "open positions are reserved exclusively for males."

Social legislation in Europe also discriminates against women. In Holland, if a married woman loses her job, her unemployment compensation is stopped after six months if her husband works. If. however, the positions are reversed. the man continues to get support.

crowd.

🖿 Are you drinking more liquor than ever? If so, join the

The Gallup pollsters say the percentage of drinkers in this country has reached an all-time high with 71% of those 18 or over imbibing wine, liquor or beer.

Only 29% of the adults are total abstainers.

Most of the new drinkers are women. The proportion of female imbibers in the last three years is up 5%.

As a matter of fact. drinking has become so widespread and troublesome--18% say alcohol causes trouble in their families -- that one in five Americans now favors a return to prohibition.

Among those who drink. the largest percentage are Catholic men with college backgrounds in the 18-29 age group who reside in the East.

The jet age of train travel has begun in Europe with the maiden trip of Italv's "Tortoise."

This electric train with ll cars recently made the 86-mile journey between Rome and Citta Della Pieve, near Florence, at speeds reaching 118 MPH. The tracks are designed to carry trains going up to 155 MPH.

This Italian speed stretch is equal to the 13-year-old systems operating between Tokyo and Osaka, Japan. But the planned 250-mile stretch between Paris and Lyon. France--to be completed by 1982 -- will accommodate trains traveling 186 MPH, making them the fastest in the world.

European planners hope to combine the Italian. French and German speed stretches into one network, thus making it competitive with airline travel.

Most important European cities are only a few hundred kilometers apart. thus these 155 MPH trains could travel almost as quickly as airplanes. Since European plane fares are currently three times more expensive than second-class train fares and twice as high as first-class train fares, this would undoubtedly lead to a decrease in airplane travel.

In all the world, according to the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), there is only one cancerfree people-the Hunza tribe who live on a plateau north of Kashmir in the Himalayan mountains.

Drs. Emile-Gaston Paeters and Yola Verhasselt, two Belgians who have researched the tribe, explain that the Hunza diet is minimal but rich in vitamins: "They consume the products of their soil. Moreover, they are very clean, live in an environment free of industrial pollution and stress."

Drs. Peeters and Verhasselt are pioneers in the new field of geo-cancerology, the study of cancer and geography. They point out in the UNESCO publication "Impact of Science on Society" that cancer mortality is highest in "countries which have the greatest industrial density."

On Jan. 1. 1977, the total population of the United States, including our armed forces overseas, was approximately 216 million.

too ritzy for Mr. America. That's the message Monique Ritz wants circulated throughout the U.S. Monique is the owner of the famous Ritz Hotel in Paris, which was left to her by her late husband Charles.

For decades the Ritz has been one of the most exclusive hotels in Paris, and it frightens many businessmen away. As a result, while other Parisian hotels are filled, the Ritz is not. One of the major factors contributing to the hotel's sorry financial state is that it employs, on the average, two people for every guest.

Monique Ritz says she has no intention of closing her doors. "I want Americans to come over here," she urges, "and find out what it's really like, 'putting on the ritz.'"



DLIYIA PASCAL, 18, STAR OF GERMAN SOFT PORN FILM "YANESSA"

for soft porn in a big way. First they made "Emmanuelle," a film starring Sylvia Kristel, a sensational box office hit. Now they're doing the same with "Vanessa," a German film made in Hong Kong which stars a young sex bomb, Olivia Pascal.

"Vanessa" is about a former nunnery student who inherits a brothel in the Far East. In one week in London the film grossed more money than five ordinary films.

Olivia Pascal claims she originally wanted to become a kindergarten teacher, but that during semester breaks she used to work as a movie extra and gradually worked her way up to bit parts.

"Vanessa" is her first leading role and, considering the fact that the censors are prohibiting hard-core porn but passing "Vanessa"-type porn in most countries, her film future appears bright-especially in Europe and later, she hopes, in the U.S.

No more ostentatious displays of wealth in South Korea that's the latest word from President Park Chung Hee.

Park is a noted champion of capitalism, but he is wise enough to know that vulgar displays of wealth emphasize the tremendous gap between the rich and poor of his country and thereby breed resentment.

He has therefore issued an order banning the wealthy from building large residences. Those who already occupy such mansions will move into more modest buildings.

Also in effect are orders banning extravagant parties, funerals, weddings, and anniversary celebrations. "These affairs stimulate resentment," Park declares, "and hinder the promotion of national unity between all classes of people."

Dictator Park, a peasant's son, apparently was shocked by the ostentatious display of wealth when he recently toured Dongbingo, a wealthy suburb of Seoul. He saw private homes equipped with swimming pools, elevators, saunas, and the latest electronic gadgetry.

PRIMAR It is with a sense of pride that we note the honor of American diplomats stationed in Great Britain. When our diplomats there are ticketed for illegal parking or speeding, they take no refuge in their official status.

This is not true of others whose cars bear CD (Corps Diplomatique) license plates. In their cases, the CD stands for "Cash Dodgers."

Recently, police authorities in London issued a list of parking tickets unpaid by diplomats last year. Nigeria led the list with 6450 unpaid tickets, followed by Egypt, 4923; Cuba, 4571; Cyprus, 3807; France, 2196; Soviet Union, 1243; Kenya, 1215; Italy, 469; Canada, 324, and West Germany, 315.

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Try a pack today. We think you'll go along with us.



John Aristotle Phillips (c) and two impostors puzzle the panel on TV's "To Tell the Truth" last year. The Princeton upperclassman has become a

celebrity—and attracted the attention of the FBI, CIA and foreign governments—by writing a paper on how to build a nuclear bomb for \$2000.

## John Aristotle Phillips: The A-Bomb Kid

by Charles Peterson COVER PHOTO BY PETER SOUTHWICK

PRINCETON, N.J. aking it to the top at an early age is generally reserved for rock musicians, singers, athletes, actors or actresses—rarely scholars. One such rarity is a blue-eyed, six-foot Princeton upperclassman named John Aristotle Phillips.

Phillips has become a celebrity by writing a paper that tells how to build a nuclear bomb.

Basing his research on easily obtained, unclassified material from the U.S. Government Printing Office and his school library, he devised a 34-page plan for a crude but devastating nuclear bomb. Two feet in diameter and weighing about 125 pounds, it could fit in a car and level a quarter of Manhattan.

Phillips, majoring in aerospace and mechanical sciences, spent 5½ months on his junior-year independent research project. His thesis: if an undergraduate with a basic understanding of physics could design a nuclear bomb, a terrorist group could, too.

Phillips received an "A" in the course—and visits from the FBI and CIA. He also received many requests from foreign governments—such as France and Pakistan—for copies of his paper, and numerous TV and radio bids.

"I don't regret the publicity," says the 21-year-old North Haven, Conn., native. "It's been fun. It's just that it's a strange transition, once being an obscure student and then suddenly seeing your name and picture everywhere."

Though Phillips has no plans to take his bomb past the theoretical stage, he argues that all the equipment necessary to build his device (which would have one-third the power of the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945) is readily available and would cost approximately \$2000, excluding the plutonium.

"I hope people were awakened by my paper," says Phillips. "I'd really be surprised if our government does nothing about nuclear safeguards and proliferation. It just doesn't make sense not to."

For years nuclear scientists have wamed that present technology and information available to the public would be a sufficient recipe for disaster if the right materials got into the wrong hands. Their concern was echoed by citizen groups strongly opposed to the federal government's policy of shipping nuclear materials by rail and truck to reactor sites under relatively light security.

To build Phillips' bomb, a thief need steal only 21 pounds of plutonium, roughly the size of a grapefruit.

"If nothing is done about the accessibility of plutonium," Phillips predicts, "then I'm convinced a terrorist group will blow up an American city within the next 15 years."

Despite his dire predictions, young Phillips doesn't take himself too seriously. A Princeton mascot and cheerleader with a sharp eye for attractive blondes, he accepts his celebrity status modestly and attributes much of his mental capacity to good genes.

#### 'Resourceful stock'

"I come from resourceful stock," he says. His paternal grandmother brought the first telephone to the Greek island of Samos. And his father Aris, who teaches mechanical engineering at Yale, created somewhat of a furor when he was a student at Polytechnic University in Athens in 1940. "He built an aircraft dome without visible supports from data available at that time only to the Germans," young Phillips explains.

At the end of World War II, both the U.S. and Soviet governments attempted to recruit Aris Phillips, but Prof. Robert Millikan, a Nobel Laureate in physics from Cal Tech, convinced him to choose California. It was at Berkeley a few years later that he met his wife Bessie, who holds a master's degree in child psy-

Phillips uses model to describe nuclear fission and says, "I hope I've encouraged the restriction of plutonium." His bomb requires just 21 pounds.

continued

#### **Observations**

"Shocking business, et., losing the Colonies." That's the greeting Ross Poldark gets, returning to his native Cornwall, England, after the American Revolution. But there's more "shocking business" ahead for Ross on Poldark, the 16-part series that begins tonight on Mobifs "Masterpiece Theatre." Ross comes back from a lost war only to find that he must fight for a new life. His family believed him dead. The estate he should have inherited from his father is in disarray His fiancee is now engaged to his cousin. And he has become a rebel against his class, a supporter of the weak and the poor. This colorful dramatic series, full of romance and adventure, is being shown on the Public Broadcasting Service. Check your local TV listing for the time and station.



Farewell, Rose. Goodbye, Mr. Bellamy. It has been good knowing you, Hudson. In the words of Nora Ephron, writing in Esquire, "we all wish Upstairs, Downstairs would last forever." But the last episode has now been broadcast, and America must adjust to Sunday evenings without the Bellamys. We at Mobil have enjoyed our association with the series these past four years, and we're proud of the critical acclaim (and six Emmys) it has won. So it's with a tear in our eye that we bid farewell to Upstairs, Downstairs.



"ISIT HE CUTE", I GOT THE IDEA FROM "UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS."

Better late than never. How well does TV keep you informed? That's a question media critic Edith Efron, author of *The News Twisters*, tries to answer. In a recent essay, she finds that television is "weirdly out of date" when it comes to reporting the causes of the nation's energy problems. As an example, she cites the fact that it took TV reporters 23 years to get around to broadcasting the "news" that, by setting price controls on interstate sales of natural gas, the government would inevitably trigger shortages.

"Ideological blinders," she says, kept reporters from an accurate explanation. "For the network liberals," she writes, "even the most scholarly exposes of government regulation were simply 'reactionary' noise—pro-profits, thus self-evidently untrue." She's glad for the "breakthrough," when government's role in creating the shortage was finally reported, but she adds: "...it must be said that the network news departments have done a gross disservice to this country."

#### **M**@bil

Observations, Box A. Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



John's Greek-born father Aris, himself a much sought after young scientist at the end of World War II, at home with wife Bessie and other son Dean, 19.

#### PHILIPS CONTINUED

chology. In addition to John, the couple have a son Dean, 19, a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The boys were reared in Berkeley, and John transferred from the University of California to Princeton in 1975.

"If there is one word that best describes John Phillips, it's 'enterprising,'" says his former adviser, Prof. Freeman Dyson, a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

David Michaelis, John's former roommate, confirms that description in telling how he and John started a pizza delivery service at Princeton:

"We were sitting around the room one night, thinking how great it would be to have a pizza delivered at that very moment. So the next day John and I went to the Princeton Student Services office, borrowed \$200 and started our business. We've recently expanded our business to include frozen yogurt and serving popcom at campus movies."

Phillips says he's earned enough from the Aristotle Pizza Delivery Agency "to put myself through college. Not only that, but David and I have thought of taking some of our pizza earnings and giving it as an annual prize for the most original campus prank."

#### Delighted parents

The success of John's paper, "The Fundamentals of Atomic Bomb Design—An Assessment of the Problems and Possibilities Confronting a Terrorist Group of Non-Nuclear Nations Attempting To Design a Crude PU-239 Fission Bomb," has of course delighted his parents.

Bessie Phillips describes her oldest son as "a warm, outgoing, affable child with a lot of flair and independence and sense of adventure. But he's not much of a housekeeper. All one has to do is to look at his room. "When John was 16," she continues, "he attended the Kit Carson survival program in New Mexico. He was one of the youngest participants, and he was also an eagle scout. He enjoyed pretty much an average childhood. He swam, played soccer, skied a lot. And his IQ tests always showed he was about average, which is why we're now pleasantly surprised. I've been asked if I fear for John's safety. But he assures us there's nothing to worry about, that there are thousands of people who know how to construct an atomic bomb."

#### Hired lawyer, agent

if there are, not too many have been as widely publicized as young Phillips, who's received so many requests to appear on TV that he's now hired a lawyer and an agent.

"We get so many phone calls for him," says roommate Ralph Taylor, "that when John's not here, we take the phone off the book."

Says Phillips incredulously, "I've not only received a lot of job offers, but the other day two screenwriters phoned and said they'd like to make a movie based on my life. The truth is that I'm writing a screen treatment myself.

"I've also received a lot of weird calls that make me uneasy from time to time, but I'm not really worried."

Young Mr. Phillips is currently interested in perfecting and marketing a motorcycle safety device he designed as a result of a two-week cross-country cycle trip last year.

He's been down to Washington, conferring with the Department of Transportation and reports, "Things look good."

Career-wise, John Aristotle Phillips would like to become an astronaut—certainly not a designer of atomic bombs. "If I've done anything through my paper," he says, "I hope it's to encourage the restriction of plutonium."

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## **CURRY from the south seas**

by beth merriman

East Indian curry is a popular dish, but instead you might like to try curry as it is made in the South Pacific islands—quite different, but equally delicious. Coconut milk is a chief ingredient and ginger is added. Fish and shellfish are popular ingredients, and the condiments differ somewhat from those served with East Indian curry. Rice, of course, is always served.

#### island seafood curry

6 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 onion, finely chopped

6 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon powdered ginger

11/2 teaspoons sait

2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder

1 cup milk

2 cups coconut milk (recipe below)

1 pound shrimp, shelled and

deveined

1 pound fish fillets\*

1/2 teaspoon Accent

Melt butter; add onion; cook until soft. Combine flour, ginger, salt and curry powder; add; stir till blended. Add milk; stir till thickened. Blend in coconut milk; add shrimp; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add fish; cook five minutes longer; stir occasionally. Stir in Ac'cent. Serve with rice and condiments such as chopped hard-cooked eggs, crumbled bacon and chopped scallions. Makes six servings.

\*Use any fish desired. Cook in water until done; drain; cut in bite-size pieces.

#### COCONUT milk

11/2 cups milk
2 cups boiling water

2 cans (31/2 oz. each) flaked coconut

Combine milk and water; bring to a boil. Pour over coconut. Let stand half hour. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth, pressing out all liquid. Liquid should measure two cups. If necessary, add a little milk for correct measure.

FROM PARADES TEST MITCHEN

## my favorite jokes

by pat cooper

EDITOR'S NOTE: A constant in Pat Cooper's humor is pointing out the little insanities most of us are subjected to. "Americans," he says, "are the most patient people in the world. They go to the bank to give the bank their money, and they have to wait on line."

Pat believes in letting his audiences know his strengths and weaknesses: "Il I have a small audience, I tell them, 'I like three in one comer, four in another. God forbid we have a fire, we'll all get out of here nice and quiet." And when the house is full, I apologize to them for waiting on line. I tell them, 'I was out there, too. I had a beard on and was very unassuming. In fact, they gave me the worst seat in the house."

Pat lives in Las Vegas and performs there frequently at the Desert Inn and other top hotels. He can now be seen at the MGM Grand, where he began a three-week stand on Thursday. He also performs at leading clubs across the country.

Here are some of his jokes and his commentary on Las Vegas life:

We recently had a junket that came into Las Vegas, turned around and went right back. It seems they'd started to gamble on the plane and all 180 passengers lost everything to the pilot.

I'll tell you what's happening here. With this inflation, if you hit at the nickel machines, they give you three pounds of coffee.

If you go into a wedding chapel out here and get married, you get a free certificate for a roll of nickels—20 pulls on any slot machine in town. One new wife hit the jackpot, turned around and got divorced: she didn't want to share the money with her husband.

Gamblers bet on anything. They've got a new thing now. When all the





machines are taken, they bet on the elevators—which one's going to come down first.

In fact, when gamblers get into the taxicab and the driver pulls the lever down on his taxi clock, they say: "Did I win?"

I walked away from a laundry machine for one minute and somebody won my wash.

Now, to entice you to rent their rooms, hotels put mirrors on the ceiling over the bed. That's a terrible way for me to shave. You know how dangerous it is to have mirrors like that all over the room? You'll walk into the room one night bombed and you'll swear that you're somebody else. You'll take a punch at that somebody.

I'm not going to spoil my daughter. I will not spoil this 6-year-old. She's only going to get \$300 a week.

I remember when I asked my father for a car. He said: "What do you want an automobile for when you have the subway? For 5 cents they open the door for you and you sit down. Then, when you get to the station, they open the door and you get out. You buy a car, spend all that money—and they don't even open the door for you."

Years ago my sister tried to be an opera singer but she has trouble coughing, let alone singing. She was in the bathtub one time, she sang "Madame Butterfly." Two days later the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

My wife is always worrying about accidents. Last week she put a safety mal in the birdbath.



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## **Our Greatest Presidents**

by Henry Steele Commager

The United States Historical Society recently asked historians at 100 colleges and universities to list the 10 greatest of our 38 Presidents. Lincoln was a unanimous choice, followed dosely by Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Jefferson. Wilson and Jackson crowded closely behind, while Truman, whose star is now in the ascendant, stood higher than any of FDR's successors. These eight were the only Presidents who commanded over half the votes. Most surprising, perhaps, was the comparatively low rating of the most glamorous of recent Presidents-the man who made Washington our temporary Camelot-John F. Kennedy.

It is equally revealing to see who were regarded as mediocrities or downright failures. Andrew Johnson, Grant, Harding and Nixon were rejected clearly because they were wanting in character or integrity: Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce, Taylor and the Harrisons (William Henry and Benjamin) were omitted chiefly, we must assume, because their qualities were so wholly negative as to invite oblivion; while Van Buren, Buchanan, Hayes, Arthur, Taft, Coolidge and ford were probably excluded becaste they were regarded as weak and negligible.

It is not surprising that Americans are bemused by their Presidents. They invented the office-the U.S. President was history's first popularly elected

chief of state—and assigned it those formal powers and informal prerogatives that make it the most powerful elected office on the globe. And their first choice, George Washington, set a standard that has been hard to meet either as reality or as symbol. When Americans choose a President they are, in a very real sense, passing judgment on themselves. When they ask, "Have our Presidents done well; do they compare favorably with kings and prime ministers elsewhere?" it is their way of saving, "Are we doing well; does our system work?" Scholars, no doubt, will turn to other criteria for answers to these questions-for example, to the Congress, the courts or military power, economic prowess or cultural achievements. But the average American now, as in the past, tends to think of his country as represented by his Presidents.

#### Presidents reflect us

Philosophically, too, this fascination with greatness or failure in Presidents is revealing, for it tells us a good deal about national character, attitudes and expectations. It tells us what qualities we admire and what we disapprove. After all, people cannot help their kings, their emperors-even their dictators; in parliamentary countries they do not directly choose their prime ministers. But Americans elect their Presidents.

There is, to be sure, a built-in and perhaps inescapable ambiguity about rating Presidential greatness. Do you vote exclusively on performance in office or on character and career? It makes quite a difference. Some very able men have not been particularly good Presidents-lames Madison and John Quincy Adams and Herbert Hoover come to mind. Some very good Presidents have been quite undistinguished outside the White House-James K. Polk, Grover Cleveland and Harry Truman, for example. In all probability, most Americans are looking at the whole man and the whole career. not just the Presidential experience.

Whatever the criteria, the result is pretty much the same. There are five common denominators of Presidential greatness and there is a pattern reflecting the choices:

First, all were what we must call "strong" Presidents. All believed the President should be both a symbol and leader, all identified themselves with the whole people, all had programs they wished to see adopted and worked actively to get them through Congress. Jefferson is a partial exception here. He was inclined to interpret the Constitution narrowly and to concede great latitude to the Congress. But we must characterize as strong the man who molded the Democratic party, paralyzed the opposition, bought Louisiana, fought a naval war with the Barbary pirates, sent out the Lewis and Clark expedition, launched a program of public highways and internal improvements, and imposed an embargo on American shipping as an alternative to war.

#### For the people

Second, all ranged themselves on the side of the people, of an enlarged scope for government and of progress and reform. With Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt this is beyond dispute. Washington might be considered an exception—he was a founding father of the Federalist party, which favored a strong centralized gov-

ernment, and seemed to side with Alexander Hamilton on all matters. But let us not forget that Washington was a rebel, that he led the first revolt that created a republican government, that he presided over the most far-reaching and effective political program in our history-one which wrote that radical document, the Constitution, and set up that most subversive system of government, democracy.

On the other hand, none of those we might call conservatives—philosophical conservatives like John Adams and Herbert Hoover: instinctive conservatives like McKinley, Eisenhower and Ford; habitual conservatives like Hayes and Coolidge-earned many votes. The highest marks among them went to stout John Adams (35 votes). Hoover got six, McKinley four, and one each to Hayes, Taft and Coolidge.

Third, the talents of the administrator and the politician are not thought to be criteria for greatness. Except for Washington (always in a class by himself), Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson, few of the "great" Presidents were good administrators, while those who prided themselves on their administrative talents did not prove to be great Presidents-Hoover, Coolidge or Nixon, for example.

#### Principle above politics

Nor-except for the two Roosevelts, who seemed born to politics (and to popularity)-was the art of the politician a contribution to greatness. Van Buren was an astute politician, but he failed to be reelected, and posterity has largely forgotten him. Buchanan, Arthur, McKinley, Coolidge and Nixon all had long training in the art of politics, but none of these is remembered except with impatience. Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson may be exceptions here. They were indeed master-politicians, yet all were prepared to put principle above politics-and above popularity.

There is a fourth common denominator of Presidential greatness, one not customarily associated with politics. That is, quite simply, wisdom, sagacity, intelligence.

continued

Henry Steele Commager is Simpson Lecturer at Amherst College and the author of some 40 books on American history. He is a trustee of the United States Historical Society, Richmond. Va.

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PARADE . MAY 8, 1977

#### STIPES CONTINUED

Sometimes it is said intelligence is less prized in America than in other Western countries. Yet the American Presidency has found room for intellectuals: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson all belong in this category.

There is one essential common denominator that transcends all others: All the great Presidents were men of principle, prepared to sacrifice popularity to what they thought was right. That was true at the very beginning. Washington faced a tomado of hostility over the Jay Treaty but stood his ground and carried it through to the advantage of his country. John Adams was prepared to break up his party if necessary to avoid war with France-and he did both. Jefferson pushed through an embargo that lost him the support of New England and threatened to destroy his party, because he thought it would avoid another war with Britain. Lincoln defied public and Army opinion by removing General McClellan from command of the Army of the Potomac, and a century later Truman displayed the same courage in removing General MacArthur from his command in Korea. History has vindicated both Presidents. Wilson faced massive prejudice in appointing a Jew, Louis Brandeis, to the Supreme Court and put the nation forever in his debt. Franklin Roosevelt risked the loss of the 1940 election by stretching the Constitution to its permissible limits in order to aid beleaguered Britain and avoid a Nazi triumph in Europe. History has vindicated him as well.

#### Integrity of character

In short, what makes for Presidential greatness in the eyes of both contemporaries and posterity-and in truth, too-is integrity of character. It is what is most memorable about Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt-honesty, resolution, fortitude, compassion, a sense of justice, devotion to the commonwealth and commitment to posterity. How right Franklin Roosevelt was when he said: "The Presidency is preeminently a place of moral leadership."

It was in 1888 that James Bryce, later Britain's Ambassador to the United States, published his magisterial American Commonwealth. There, he said that great men were no longer elected to the Presidency. Bryce wrote his book when Chester A. Arthur and then Grover Cleveland were in the White House. He lived to see and know Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson -and changed his tune. None now can doubt that, on the whole, the American record compares favorably with that of Britain, France or Germany, on whose character Tom Paine passed the ultimate verdict: "When we are planning for posterity we we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary." The American record compares favorably with prime ministers too: If 20th century Britain could boast its Lloyd George and Churchill and France its Poincaré and de Gaulle, the United States could present Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. And how remarkable it is that in







almost 200 years we have had only one really dangerous President. No other nation of comparable antiquity can match that.

There is little doubt that President Carter is familiar with this record or that he will take to heart the admonition of Winston Churchill: "The only guide to a man is his conscience; the only shield to his memory is the rectitude and sincerity of his actions. With this shield, however the fates may play, we march always in the ranks of

#### **How Karen Frederick** got Slender and stayed Slender.



working. People seem to like me better, too. My personality has completely changed because I was bashful before, and I wouldn't have anything to do with people? Karen has kept her new Slender figure for over

vear. "I can eat whatever I want now," she says, "but I don't desire the sweets like I used to eat all the time." That's right," Bill Frederick says, "Karen tried to lose weight for so many years ... and she'd get aggravated and quit. But I never made fun of her

or said the word 'fat.' Who am I to talk anyway...I'm no Mr. America. I loved her for what she was from the start... and I encouraged her. But if somebody gave us a million dollars to have her back the way she was, I wouldn't take it

When Karen finally reached 129 pounds she had her wedding ring cut down from size 91/2 to 5.

Just look at Karen's picture. You'd never guess that this vibrant, auburnhaired woman had to make all of her own clothes; there were so few dresses in her size. And now-for her Slender

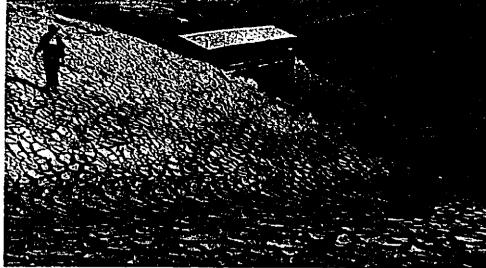
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Another thing," she says, "I'm work-

ing now. It's so hard to get a job when you're fat. Nobody would hire me. I don't

think I worked two weeks in my whole life until I got this job. And I love



The water level of Pardee Reservoir near Jackson, Cal., has plunged over 100 feet as a seyere drought scorches

the Northwest. Experts warn that the world's climate is changing, seasons can no longer be taken for granted.

# **Our Changing Weather**Is **Worse Than We Realize**

some of the best weather mankind a has ever known. But this exceptionally dement period has fulled us into a false sense of security. Now, according to many climatologists and some recently declassified Central Intelligence Agency reports, our climate and the consistency of our seasons can no longer be taken for granted.

In the early 1970's top CIA thinkers concluded that changing weather was "perhaps the greatest single challenge that America will face in coming years." As a result, they ordered several studies of the world's climate, the likely changes to come, and their probable effect on America and the rest of the world. The studies conclude that the world is entering a difficult period during which major climatic change is apt to occur.

The ramifications of such a change would be many, affecting the foreign policy and your fuel bill, what food is grown and what you eat. Taken at its bleakest, the coming weather may signify massive migration and equally massive starvation. Taken at its most optimistic, it will cause all of us to change parts of our life-styles.

For two-thirds of the United States the winter of 1977 was the coldest on record. Upper New York State was buried under 26 feet of snow. Buffalo lay inert as a 15-foot fall brought life to a complete standstill. A freak frost in Florida reduced the citrus crop by 14 percent from the previous year. Snow fell briefly in Miami.

#### Record low temperatures

Chicago, Pittsburgh, Jacksonville, and Nashville had many days of the lowest temperatures on record. Cincinnati averaged 20° below normal; Indianapolis shivered for weeks and recorded an all-time low of 18° below zero.

Abnormal weather, people said.

Pardee Reservoir near Jackson, Cal., was down more than 100 feet below normal water level as parts of the state sweltered under a severe drought.

"The problem is worse than anyone realizes," said Daryl Amold of the Western Growers Association as reports came in that many square miles of California farmland were already too dry to grow anything.

At the same time, the Midwest, America's breadbasket, has too little moisture, which could turn it into a totally unproductive dust bowl. Thirteen West-

ern states, with only one-fifth their normal mountain snow cover, can look forward to a bleak period of water rationing and power blackouts if summer, their dry season, follows its usual course.

Thirteen other states, from Washington and Oregon across to Kansas and Nebraska, were also hit. Wheat and oat stocks were depleted. In parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Kansas the earth froze to a depth of four feet, because not enough snow fell to give the usual insulation to the ground.

Old Man Winter was perplexing other countries as well. In the USSR, snow fell farther south than in any winter on record. Neighboring Hungary and Czechoslovakia were flooded out with a freak warm spell. Britain had severe blizzards in random parts of the country. Several parts of southern Australia were declared disaster areas as the worst brush fires ever torched timber and crops. In Brazil, the São Francisco River, an important commercial artery, become too shallow along most of its 1800 miles for cargo boats to pass through.

And in the not-so-distant past, there have been other startling weather-related events. In 1972 Russia's total wheat crop failed. Since 1970, 3 million have died as a result of drought in the six countries of the African Sahel. The once-teeming schools of anchovy off the coast of Peru have mysteriously disappeared. In India 150 million people would have starved had help not come in time when 1974's monsoon failed to show.

What's going on?

#### Return to normal

The answer is simple. America and the rest of the Northern Hemisphere are returning to normal weather. After 50 years of unprecedentedly temperate climate, the world is returning to the more radical shifts and the cooler climate that characterized the previous 800 years.

As intelligence analyses, the CIA studies have profound and disturbing implications: "The politics of food will become the central issue of every government in the near future." This estimate is based on overwhelming evidence gained in the past two decades that the world is heading into an unstable weather future—what climatologists call a "cooling trend."

#### We've been lucky

Prof. Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, one of the world's most renowned and respected dimatologists, makes the point that for 50 of the past 60 years, the world's climate has been abnormal, not normal. He convincingly demonstrates that the world has enjoyed the best agricultural climate since the 11th century.

During this period, and notably during the 1960's, a worldwide "green revolution" occurred. Through the use of highly selective, specially created strains of rice, wheat, and other grain crops, famine in underdeveloped countries was pretty well staved off. At the same time, the U.S. produced bumper crops. Monsoons arrived on schedule in India, West Africa, and China. By 1955, Alpine glaciers had retreated a half mile from their 1865 limits. The globe was warm, its people fairly well fed.

Experts disagree as to when this period began to end. Some say it was as early as the 6940's, others say as late as the mid-60's. But they are in general agreement that our weather is now changing—and for the worse.

The ice cover in the Northern Hemisphere increased by 12 percent in 1971—an increase equal to the combined area of England, Italy, and France. This added ice has remained.

The great ice mass of Antarctica grew by 10 percent in one year, 1966-67. And the average ice and snow cover is high —and expanding.

#### Winters lengthening

Satellite photography has captured another, equally disturbing picture: In just six years winters in the Northern Hemisphere grew longer by almost three weeks, averaging 84 days in 1967 and 104 days in 1973.

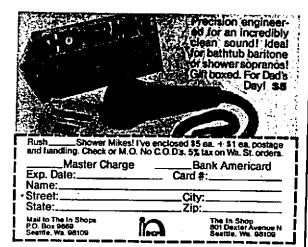
And as the evidence accumulated, the world's climatologists turned their thoughts to the unthinkable: the real possibility that the world is about to face a new Ice Age.

Professor Bryson feels that the evidence suggests the change will be a return to the climate that was dominant from the 17th century to about 1850. During most of that time northern Europe lived in the twilight of permanent winter. Malnutrition caused great plagues in Europe, Russia, India, and Africa, while the Iberian Peninsula, Italy, and Greece thrived.

In northern Europe, even the summers were cool and dry, and harvests were poor. The winters were snowy and bitter cold. Continued

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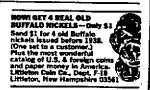
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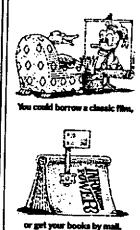
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The new Ice Age? Children walk atop record snowfall that paralyzed Buffalo, N.Y., this winter. Flakes even fell on Miami and frost reduced the Florida citrus crop.

#### WATHER CONTINUED

Climatologists agree that the entire globe is in for unstable weather over the next several decades. Droughts and floods, hurricanes and tomados, killing frosts and throttling snows will occur far more often and randomly than ever before.

The CIA believes that perhaps our gravest short-term concern should be, as it has been recently, marked variations in prevailing weather patterns—one of the side effects of a cooling trend. They conclude:

"The U.S. Middle West has had moderate to severe droughts every 20-25 years—e.g., 1930's, mid-1950's—as far back as the weather records go. If this pattern holds, the main U.S. granary (now also the mainstay of the world grain trade) could expect drought and consequent crop shortfalls within the next several years."

In America's Midwest there could be a return to the disastrous dust bowl of the 1930's. Professor Bryson has publicly described the possibility of "an era of drought, famine and political unrest in the Western world."

The CIA believes that if the cooling trend is great enough to reduce food production in areas such as Canada, the USSR, and north China and to increase the frequency of drought in countries that depend on regular monsoons, U.S. surpluses will still cover the needs of most of the world, except in particularly bad years.

But clearly the few rich countries of the world will have to make do with less food. With the exception of the U.S., they will run a good balance-of-payments deficit that will put a big dent in their economies and cause some degree of social disruption.

#### Many will starve

For the poor countries of the world, the implications are more ominous. Many will starve. This future will place an almost unbearable moral and political burden on the U.S. and its people. We must face up to the following "unthinkable" questions:

- 1. How much food will we keep for ourselves?
- 2. How much are we willing to reduce our standard of living to feed others?
- 3. Are we going to give away our food or sell it?
- 4. Who gets how much, and why? Climate does not respect national boun-

daries; production of food does. America is accurately termed the Breadbasket of the World. In mankind's coming quest for food, we hold all the cards. The CIA report states that the "U.S.'s near-monopoly position as food exporter would have an enormous, though not easily definable, impact on international relations. It could give the U.S. a measure of power it has never had before—possibly an economic and political dominance greater than that of the immediate post-World War II years.

"In bad years, when the U.S. could not meet the demand for food of most would-be importers, Washington would acquire virtual life and death power over the fate of multi-tudes of the needy. Without indulging in blackmail in any sense, the U.S. would gain extraordinary political and economic influence. For not only the poor [countries] but also the major powers would be at least partially dependent on food imports from the U.S."

#### Physical threats to U.S.

And, the report adds, where climate changes caused grave shortages of food in spite of U.S. exports, the potential risks to the U.S. would rise. The militarily powerful but hungry nations would make increasingly desperate attempts to get more grain in any ways they could. This is no laughing matter. China currently has an estimated 3,250,000 men under arms; Russia has 3,800,000 in its armed forces.

Invasion is not the only physical threat we face. Massive migration, backed by force, could become a reality. There have been such migrations before; America welcomed a million trishmen when climate caused the potato famine. Would we welcome a million now? Experts estimate that the failure of one Indian monsoon would cause 100 million to go hungry. Who would take them in?

The CIA believes we must assume that the worsening of our weather will reach the point where even the best efforts of the U.S. would not be enough to meet the minimum needs of starving countries. But we haven't yet acted on such an assumption.

As we enter the final quarter of the 20th century, the United States has less than 6 percent of the world's population. With common sense, we will recognize that the short-term power our food weapon can bring can also lead to a long-term-disaster.

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